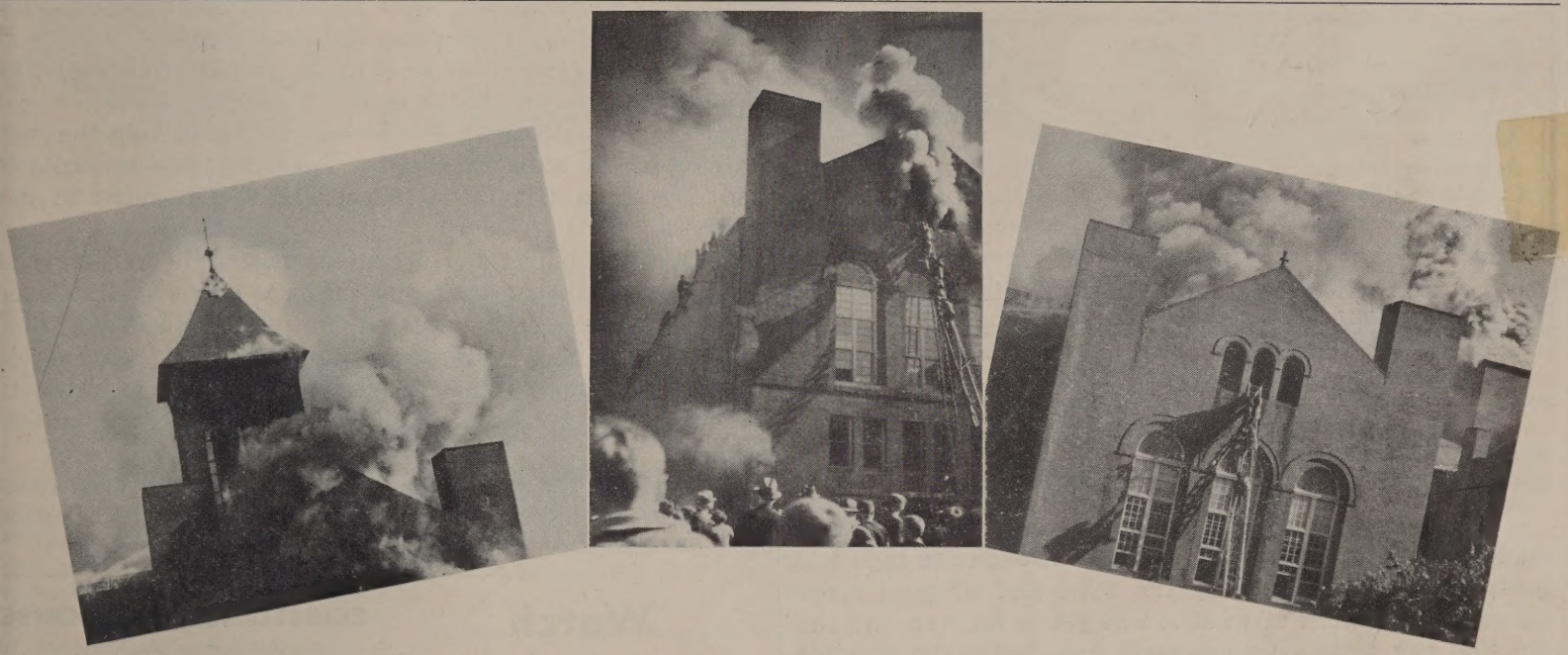
SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936 NO. 1



Girls' League Membership Begins Oct. 19

This fall the Girls' League enters upon its fifteenth year of service to Brookline High School. It has built up traditions of service and sociability of which the school is proud. More than ever, the League offers every girl an opportunity to partake in its activities which include service meeting at Thanksgiving and Christmas time, social gatherings including teas and dances, and freshman acquaintance groups.

All members of Packard House are most cordially invited to become a part of this active organization, for only as League members can they render maximum service to the school. Membership week will be held from Oct. 19th to Oct. 26th. Home Room representatives in the upper house will be prepared to receive your 20c. Senior and Junior advisers who are already aiding the freshmen will present the freshmen with membership blanks. Among these advisers are the following girls: Jane Adams, Barbara Rivitz, Jane Repogle, Marie Rotti, Ruth Yorra, Virginia Stanislaus, Pauline Miller, Jean Barkin Ruth Gillerman, Alice Karp, Charlotte Brest, Helen Dal-

(Continued on Page 3)

B. H. S. Welcomes New Teacher

Miss Ritchie of California Replaces Mr. Newsome

Among the faculty members this year is an exchange teacher from Long Beach, California. Mr. Newsome of the English Department is remaining in California for the school year, and Miss Ritchie has come East from the Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, a school of about thirty-two or thirty-three thousand students, to take his place. She was graduated from Mills College, one of the few women's colleges in the West. Miss Ritchie hopes to return in time to participate in the celebration of Mills 85th anniversary this year.

Long Beach was one of the sections the worst damaged by the earthquake last March. After an enforced vacation of about two weeks the students met for the first time on the athletic field. In some of the groups, Miss Ritchie said, were as many as 421 students. Later, canvas tents were provided in which the classes were held for the rest of the year, but the students went into the Universities that September with no handicap. Miss Ritchie was, therefore, interested in how our students reacted to the recent "disaster" at Brook-

(Continued on Page 4)

BROOKLINE IN FIRST WIN

A hard fighting Brookline High School football team took the field last Saturday against a heavily favored Quincy eleven and took them into camp to the tune of 3-2. Late in the first quarter after an exchange of punts the Red and Blue were forced back into the shadow of their own goal posts, and there, while attempting to punt out of danger, a safety was scored upon them. On a low pass from center Waldstein, who was back, fumbled and before he could run it over the line the Quincy hard-charging line spilled him behind the goal for a safety. In the second period, after another exchange of punts, Waldstein heaved a long pass down the field and interference with the intended receiver was ruled. Brookline took the ball on the eleven yard line and after gaining nothing on three line plays, "Bud" Waldstein drop-kicked the pigskin between the goal-posts to put the Wealthy Towners into the lead, 3-2.

Quincy fought back hard in the third and final quarters, but the Brookline team put up a strong defense and held Quincy scoreless from then on. In the fourth quarter Osborne of Quincy took a punt on the Brookline 45 yard line and ran it back for a touchdown

(Continued on Page 4)

Reorganization Follows Fire

Upon returning to school a week ago last Monday, pupils were surprised to find many of the problems caused by the recent fire already solved. All the first floor rooms, not ordinarily used for this purpose, were utilized as classrooms. Among them were the Girls' League room and Miss Liden's office. Desks and bookcases either salvaged, kept in storage, or loaned by the primary schools were used to equip them. Fortunately, most of the books had been saved. These rooms served as home rooms for the Shailer House students. During the day, they were used by those departments which formerly occupied the old building.

Packard House was quartered in the auditorium, which also took the place of the old building study rooms. Complete notices regarding

(Continued on Page 3)

English Club Elects Cheswell

The English Club unanimously elected William Cheswell as president for the coming year. Hilda Abrams was chosen secretary, while Jean Barkin became Chairman of the Program Committee.

(Continued on Page 3)

HIGH SCH.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

STAFF

Managing Editors ..... Miriam Kornfield, Solomon Levine
Sports Editors ..... David Eskin, Dick Bernson
Assignment Editor ..... Jean Pinanski
Advertising Manager ..... John A. Cheever
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$1.00 A Year **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1936 NO. 1

"And a Worm Shall Eat Them Like Wool"

Those of us who, amazed, saw the thick smoke pour up out of the great chimneys and plunge through the high windows, who saw it seized by the wind and whipped across the roofs, omniscent of what it was yet to do, were incredulous that any serious damage could come to the Old Building. Like a Tithonus, its increasing age seemed to be its emblem of permanence—its own credentials for indestructibility. But when the flames blazed through into the open, whirling about the tower, their headway, their power in the wind, their inaccessibility looked unconquerable. Then it was evident that the garment of our education is woven with mortality.

Through the slowly consuming afternoon, the weight of realization increased upon us. The fire, having destroyed the entire roofing, dropped down into the occupied sections; and the greater catastrophe began. We perceived the long rope of years wound with valuable equipment, with priceless collections, with records of human achievement burning away like a fuse. Here was an irretrievable loss.

But the Old Building no longer had in its physical appearance a significance. Like a long familiar face, it had neither beauty nor ugliness, but an infinite personality. In its face there were lines of weakness and of compensating strength that revealed our testings and mastery; there was failure compounded greatly of success which was growth though the goal was not attained; there was blindness and experiment, but progress. Then, too, on the lips of those who stood watching were the recollections, not of places and things, but of good men and women: a man of fine scholarship and indomitable purpose but with all, kindliness; and a lovely, white haired lady who emanated sweetness; a "crusty" old gentleman with a sincere humanity; and a young woman with an inestimable well of joy to give to her fellows. Those people have cast their bread upon the water and we have found it after many days. It is so with these who now have suffered this material loss. Already the catastrophe has fallen into its place in the past and the purpose is taken "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." That invincible spirit which has created in the past will for the future, and its salvation be from generation to generation.

A. W. F.

FIRE

It was with a strange feeling of emotion that many past and present members of Brookline High School watched the old building as it was swept by flames. For years, the tower has stood as a landmark, dear to the hearts of the thousands of pupils who have passed through its halls. A new building will rise in its stead, but never will it represent the tradition built into the very core of the old structure.

Highest praise must be given to those members of the faculty who worked night and day that the school might return to its usual routine on Monday. Considering the seriousness of the situation, such a feat was truly remarkable and pays high tribute to the character and spirit of our teachers.

Scores of pupils and graduates resent the reflection of a Boston newspaper upon the students as to their alleged conduct. Any cheering was on the part of small boys and the loyalty of the pupils was demonstrated by their earnest work in salvaging from the wreckage valuable property which would have been ruined without their timely assistance.

Now that the emergency is past, the student body must lend their whole-hearted cooperation while a difficult period of reconstruction is taking place.

Watch

—for Specialties.

What will happen to you in twenty-five years after you graduate? Will you have reached the destination that you dreamed about in High School? You can only measure the future by the past. This year the Sagamore will devote a column to members of the CLASS OF 1911—how they designated their destination in the Year Book, and what happened

Specialty Club Issues! With the cooperation of the school the Sagamore hopes to devote an occasional page to the language and extra-curricular clubs, and a special **faculty edition!**

A box will be placed in the corridor near 221 for any interesting or amusing personal or classroom incident that you would like printed. Just drop your story in the box! Also, we would like your opinion as to various school activities—criticism, suggestions, etc. Contribution **may** or **may not** be signed.

INSIDE NEWS! Learn the **where, when** and **what** of school personalties. Watch for news of this column!

Young Senator—"When anybody comes around talking about some new theory you always endorse it."

Old Senator—"Yes. I'd rather endorse it than have it explained to me."

SCRIBBLINGS OF A SCRIBE

By Murray Susskind

It may be a depression but in the past six years Uncle Sam's love birds have purchased some $2,700,000 worth of orchids . . . Those throaty melodies vocal cords of Bing Crosby are insured for $100,000 . . . It is said that newsreels are shown to some 70,000,000 spectators daily . . . He may have been Scotch but Andrew Carnegie gave twenty million dollars to American institutions . . . It may be just a hobby but Japan is becoming serious in "collecting China" . . . Probably you don't know it but if a billion one dollar bills were placed end to end they would circle the earth four times . . . The Lloyd's Insurance Co. will insure you for or against anything you wish from love letters to arrests . . . The best burlesque towns are New York, Boston, and Philadelphia in that order . . . The human body when cremated weighs only four and a half pounds, nice thought . . . One of the longest political speeches ever made was Stalin's summary of Communism with a mere total of 11,800 words . . . Esquire has gained a circulation envied by many other magazines. It is said to have attained it's popularity through its men's styles and its clandestine jokes . . . The late Will Rogers was insured by Lloyd's for a mere $2,500,000 . . . Our able governor has received the prize for the sweetest thought—he proposed

(Continued on Page 4)

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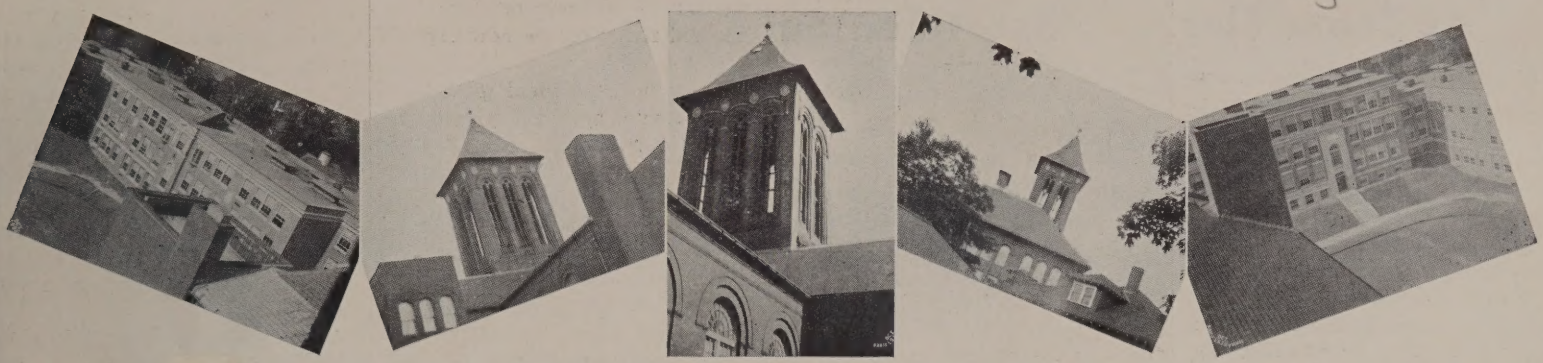


Price, Byrnes Favored In Tennis Tournament

This year's younger tennis crop has certainly displayed much enthusiasm in the Junior Tennis Tournament. More than forty entrants began match play on September 25 under the supervision of Mr. Barnes, tennis faculty adviser.

By the end of last week the tournament reached its termination with Bob Shay and George Maloney in the final bracket after having overcome Al Goldsmith and Charles Mason respectively. Stan Levin, Chet Shapiro, Norton Wolf and Dean Frieze all left their impression by reaching the quarter finals.

Last Monday, with over fifty entries, the Senior Tournament got under way. Shay and Mahoney, instead of playing off their match, were automatically entered in the first round of this tournament, so that, rather than a Senior and Junior Champion, there will be one school champion. The boys most favored to annex the title are Captain Sid Price, Jack Byrnes, Phil Cassidy, John Mooney, George Adams and Jack Golden.

This titlest will receive a handsome cup, purchased with proceeds from the nominal entrance fee that each contestant has contributed.

Oh, empty lamp of knowledge, hollow spire,
But yesterday your beauty graced our scope.
Today, smoke-swept and ravaged by the fire,
To you we bring true sympathy, new hope.
From your cold ashes let them build again
A monument of learning to the sky,
And on your summit cap the weather-vane
To flaunt the clouds and lightning-storms on high.
And sun-lit mornings, when your students come
To worship wisdom and to think in peace,
Above the quiet town the eyes of some
Will see your dignity, that ne'er can cease.
Time-honored school, soon now must come the hour
When you shall raise once more your gracious tower.

—M. H. F.

English Club Elects Cheswell

(Continued from Page One)

Solomon Levine, after a recount, was elected Chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

Although the constitution of the English Club required three nominees for the office of president, a motion was made and carried that William Cheswell be the unanimous choice for the head of the club. This is the first time that such unanimity has occurred in the present organization.

Quite a confusion was present in the battle for the Chairman of Hospitality, but when the final clouds had cleared, and a recount had been taken, Solomon Levine found himself Chairman by the slim margin of one vote, his own.

Reorganization Follows Fire

(Continued from Page One)

the changes were given in every home room, and there was amazingly little confusion. Classes carried on as usual.

Much credit is certainly due Mr. Ringer and Mr. Caverly for accomplishing such a complete and effectual reorganization in such a short space of time. The way in which they and the faculty have coped with the situation is a tribute to the capability of our school system. Such emergencies are the true test of versatility, and Brookline High has passed with flying colors.

True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart; it is not contempt; its essence is love.—Carlyle.

Girls' League Membership Begins October 19th

(Continued from Page One)

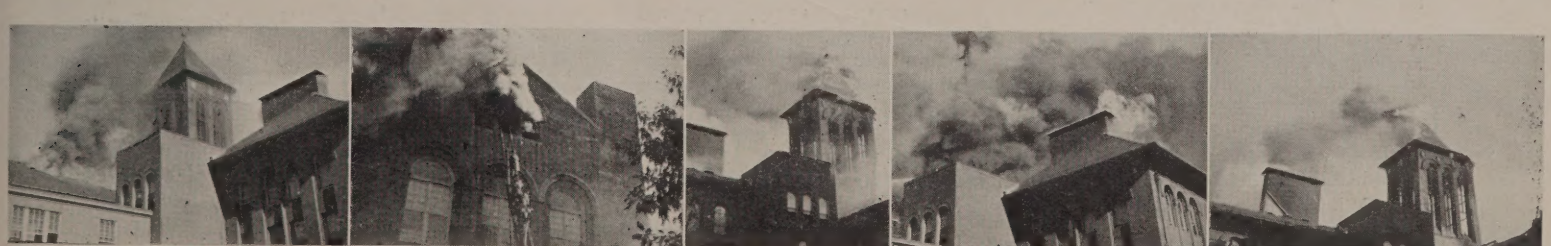
ton, Agnes Walkana, Ettabele Sid, Miriam Kornfeld, Ruth Simons, Phyllis Feinberg, Eileen Crowley, Ethel Crowley, Jane Mackey, Virginia Bowser, Betty Rogers, Irene Grass, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Marion Kopel, Betty Minnis, Marysia Chmielinski, Annette Baker, Ruth Goldberg, Miriam Scheinfeldt, Eleanor Goldberg, Hilda Abrams, Barbara Webber, Helen Frank.

Because of the fire, one thing is certain—the opportunity to be of service to B. H. S. is greater than ever before. Membership week gives you the opportunity to meet the challenge.

The officers of the League are: Pres., Pauline Miller, Vice Pres., Barbara Webber; Sec., Jean Barkin; Treas., Helen Dalton. The committee chairman are: Senior Advisor, Agnes Walkana; H. R. Representative, Annette Baker; House Committee, Barbara Webber; Bulletin, Eileen Crowley; Art Committee, Ann Repogle.

NEW CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders who will root the Red and Blue team to victory this year are the following students: Bill Smith, Ricky Bonnelli, William Brier, Marie Johnson, Marysia Chmielinski, and Louise Spiers.



Waldstein Hero As Team Ties

WINTHROP, Sept. 25 — The crafty leadership of "Bud" Waldstein held a much stronger Winthrop team to a scoreless tie at Miller field this afternoon. Although the home team ran up a total of 11 first downs to the visitor's 2, they failed to score.

"Bud" Waldstein, Brookline's most capable field-general, kept us in the clear with his extraordinary punting. "Bud" did not fail once to get away a fine "boot". He also did most of the ball-carrying.

The line put up a great fight against the much heavier one of Winthrop. "Fat" Robinson did great work backing up the line, while Capt. Murray and "Mud" Myerson played excellently at the wing positions. Murray was in on almost every play. Myerson did fine work in getting down under Wadstein's punts.

Each team scored a touchdown, but both scores were nullified by penalties. Moe Malkin blocked a Winthrop kick, and he raced across the goal to fall on it for a touchdown only to find a penalty on the play. Winthrop did the same thing with the same result.

Although the backs, Cleary, Hartstone, Fitzpatrick, and the linemen Handler, the Malkin twins, Belson, Berman, Dreyfus, and Beal showed up fine on the defense, they blocked very poorly. Waldstein often had to contend with the whole Winthrop team. If our blocking improves, we will have a much better offense.

In the last quarter Winthrop's Camacho tried in vain to score. Several passes were tried, but were incomplete. The summary:

WINTHROP—Tainter, Evans, le; Bercovitz, lt; Bellos, lg; Foley, c; Rose, Fullerton, rg; Welsh, rt; Kennedy, re; Beckler, qb; Camacho, Chardon, lhb; McGillicuddy, rhb; Carnicelli, f. b.

BROOKLINE — Murray, re; M. Malkin, Dreyfus, Beal, rt; Berman, rg; Robinson, c; S. Malkin, lg; Handler, Belson, lt; Myerson, le; Waldstein, qb; Fitzpatrick, rhb; Hartstone, lhb; Cleary, Foster, f. b.

Referee, John Mitchell. Umpire, Tom Murphy. Linesman, W. L. Caldwell. Time, four 9m periods.

Girls Out For Sport Season

Once again the girls in Brookline High School have turned out in full uniform to enjoy the various sports that are offered by the physical education department.

At this time of the year, hockey has welcomed a great number of enthusiasts who are competing for a place on the varsity team, while horseback riding continues to be a most popular sport with every available appointment already filled. Next on the line comes archery, outing club, beginners and advanced tennis—all with capacity enrollment.

Brookline In First Win

(Continued from Page One)

but the play went for nought as he had been forced offside. The stars for Brookline were Waldstein, Fitzpatrick, Hartstone, Myerson, Murray, Berman and Robinson while Marchant, Volpe, and Osborne shone for Quincy.

Brookline H. S.	Quincy H. S.
Myerson, le	re, Monaco
M. Malkin, lt	rt, Cassani
Beal, lg	rg, Pithanen
Robinson, c	c, Whelan
J. Malkin, rg	lg, Volpe
Handler, rt	lt, Palsizzi
Murray, re	le, Cadrone
Waldstein, qb	qb, M. Marchant
Fitzpatrick, lhb	rhb, E. Marchant
Hartstone, rhb	lhb, Banuck
Cleary, fb	fb, Cingolani

Brookline H. S.	0	3	0	0	—3
Quincy H. S.	2	0	0	0	—2

B.H.S. Welcomes New Teacher

(Continued from Page One)

line, and remarked on how capably they took hold.

For a more personal glimpse of Miss Ritchie, her hobby is collecting antiques, as she said, "rather fatal in this part of the country." On a visit to the Wayside Inn she was so interested in the furniture, the foggy mirrors, and above all an old brass knocker on the door, that she held up the party going on to Harvard. She is especially interested in old china, Sheffield plate, and lustre ware. Miss Ritchie plans on going to England after her visit and will probably "invest" some money in antiques then. She likes biography and non-fiction best, especially the modern biographies. The movies have not a very ardent admirer in Miss Ritchie (coming from California, she had to come Boston to see the first personal appearance of a movie-star) but the legitimate theatre is her chief delight and Miss Ritchie is looking forward to an enjoyable theatre-going season here in Boston.

So Brookline has contact with Long Beach, California, this year, and the Sagamore the pleasure of greeting Miss Ritchie, the exchange teacher.

Announcement

Miss Jeanette Steinberg announces the opening of her studios of dancing and dramatic arts for the season of 1936-1937. The studio is spacious and sunny affording a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. Classes in every branch of dance and speech work are conducted daily.

Special rates to clubs and sororities.

Miss Steinberg has taken extreme care in perfecting the new swing dance to enable her to properly teach this new dance creation of Fred Astaire's.

Scribblings Of A Scribe

(Continued from Page 2)

to build a forty mile lilac drive, how sweet of him . . . The record for publication of course is held by the Bible with a total of 700,000,000 copies being printed in over 50 different languages . . . Radium tops all prices of liquids or solids with a price of $75,000 a gram . . .

Girl Scouts Hold Picnic

On Sept. 21, 1936, the High School Girl Scout Group hiked to Driscoll's Woods on the Worcester Turnpike where they enjoyed a merry picnic supper. Following the meal, election of new Patrol leaders was held and the new girls of the troop were approved by the council. The singing of Scout songs and a good-night circle concluded a perfect afternoon.

Marie—"Are they in love?"

Mazie—"They must be. She listens to him describe a ball game and he listens to her telling how her cousin's new dress was made."

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AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

"SWING" ALONG WITH
JEANNETTE STEINBERG
Special High School Class In Tap and Ballroom Dancing Friday, 4:00 P. M.
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40 Years a Newsdealer and Stationer
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936 NO. 2

J. Strock Wins Tennis Cup

The Brookline High School tennis tournament proved its worth by uncovering a hidden talent in Joe Strock, the winner of the tournament. Strock's form loomed on the horizon in the quarter finals when he overcame the formidable Phil Cassidy, and rose when he came from behind to beat Captain Sid Price. Price led Strock 4-1 in the final match set when Strock beat Sid at his own game by steadying down to a medium of perfection.

The score of the finals does not really give the true story of the match, as Mooney, the other finalist, proved a hard nut to crack. The finals brought together two boys who both possessed powerful forehands. The volley of the match was very drawn out as each point was fought for tooth and nail with sportmanship prevailing. The final score was 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Strock incidentally winning in straight sets. "Big" Joe showed his supremacy throughout the finals displaying a bullet serve coupled with a backhand that proved Mooney's defeat. Coach Barnes was surprised at the results, but commented that the boy should prove a formidable number one man and bolster the team's standing in this year's Longwood Bowl Tournament.

Other prominent figures in the tournament were Georgie Adams who was eliminated by Mooney, 4-6,6-2, 6-4. Bernie Brightman put out by Captain Price 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Coach Barnes looks forward to a particularly successful season with Strock, Mooney, Captain Price, Adams and Byrne as a nucleus.

An interested spectator was Mr. Bates, a tennis enthusiast who picked every one of the matches backwards as far as the winners went.

Jack and Jill Shop
Open Saturday Nights
Lon. 9710 1352-A Beacon St.
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Now Featuring Complete
Children's Clothes Sizes up to 16
Complete Gym Outfits

Camera Club To Hold Contest

Last Tuesday, in the Girls' League Room, the B. H. S. Camera Club held its first meeting of the year with Jane Adams, the president, acting as chairman. Mr. Jewett who with Mr. Webber, acts as faculty adviser, was present and discussed technical problems with the members before the official procedure commenced.

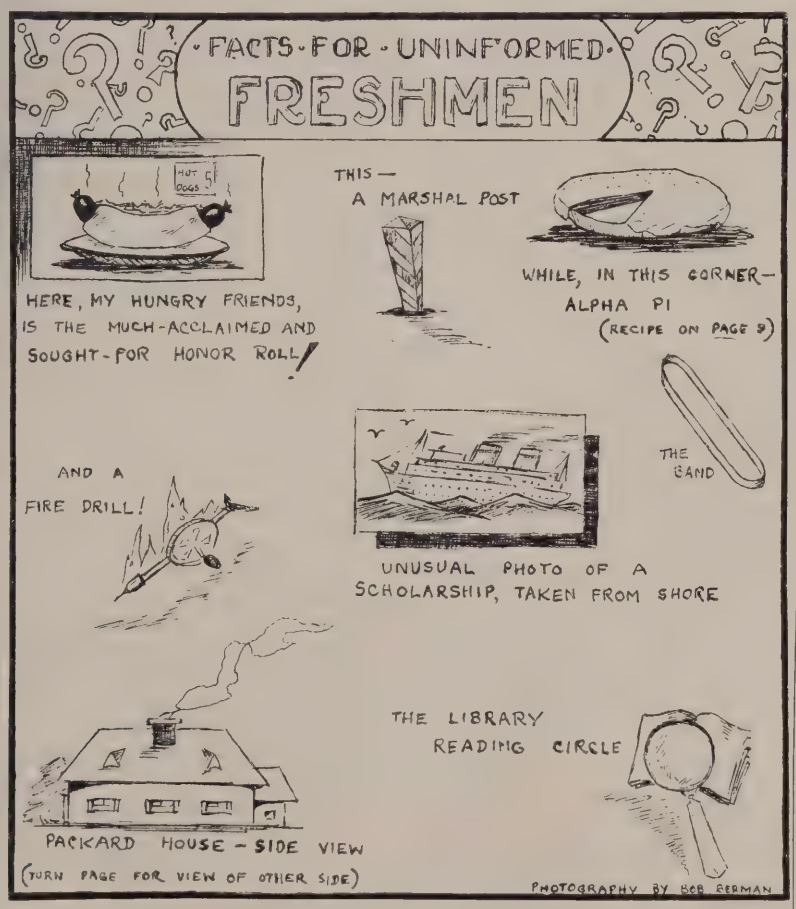
The forty-five camera enthusiasts were notified of a contest

(Continued on page three)

Acquaintance Parties To Be Held Soon

On the calendar in the latter part of the week of Oct. 12, come the parties sponsored by the Girls' League for the girls of Packard House. Three different parties will

(Continued on page 4)


FACTS · FOR · UNINFORMED ·
FRESHMEN
HOT DOGS
HERE, MY HUNGRY FRIENDS, IS THE MUCH-ACCLAIMED AND SOUGHT-FOR HONOR ROLL!
THIS — A MARSHAL POST
WHILE, IN THIS CORNER— ALPHA PI
(RECIPE ON PAGE 9)
THE BAND
AND A FIRE DRILL!
UNUSUAL PHOTO OF A SCHOLARSHIP, TAKEN FROM SHORE
THE LIBRARY READING CIRCLE
PACKARD HOUSE — SIDE VIEW
(TURN PAGE FOR VIEW OF OTHER SIDE)
PHOTOGRAPHY BY BOB BERMAN

Giant Zeppelin Thrills Students Of Brookline High School

Brookline High, Oct. 9, 1936— At noon today the huge air liner, Hindenburg, passed over here escorted by several planes as it headed toward the Lakehurst airport in New Jersey. The Zeppelin, a sleek silverish ship, brought all students out to the quadrangle, to the windows, and even onto the roofs. The ship was seen to circle about the city and gleamed in the sun. For a full 15 minutes it was visible to the pupils.

Due to this unusual event, the firebells were sounded so the students could file out and see the ship. The Zeppelin's huge swastikas stood out on its tail, assuring its identity.

STUDENTS CHEER MISS ADAMS' COLUMBUS DAY ASSEMBLY

Raymer Excellent In Role Of Narrator

Friday morning Packard House vacated the auditorium for a Columbus Day Assembly. The three upper houses were the audience for the excellently planned program. Miss Adams, the head of the Spanish department, had planned for the assembly before the school fire, but carried on in spite of the catastrophe. Jack Churchville, as the president of the Spanish club spoke briefly on the Commemoration of Columbus Day and then presented Robert Raymer of Roberts House. He rendered an excellent account of the hardships and trials endured by Columbus until he finally achieved his ambition. Even after he gained his small fleet of ships, he faced that endless stretch of sea and antagonism of the fearful sailors. The members of the club presented a colorful pageant tableau of Columbus receiving his commission from Elizabeth at her court. Robert Raymer finished the program with a very fine reading of the poem "Columbus" by Joaquin Miller.

Before Mr. Joslin could start the orchestra, Miss Allen rushed to the front of the auditorium and proposed a rousing cheer for the hard work of Miss Adams in preparing the assembly in spite of the fire and the successful result of her fortitude. The students replied with a great deal of enthusiasm and Mr. Joslin's orchestra closed the period with a Spanish number.

MR. PACKARD BETTER

Mr. Packard, head of the science department, is feeling quite cheerful. His doctor will not allow him to walk up or down stairs though he is almost well. The date of his return to B. H. S. is indefinite, but until then he would appreciate letters and notes from his students. His address is 7 Dana Street, Brookline, Mass.

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Your Friends—The Marshalls

In considering the beginning of another school year, the Sagamore wishes to point out to the student body, especially to its new members, the significance of the Marshal Force and its influence on the pupil as an individual. The first thing to be considered is the Marshal himself and how he came into his position. Under a system whereby the school is governed by a student council, composed of a restricted group of pupils and teachers, it would be quite impossible to keep the school running on an even keel without the aid of these Marshals. These Marshals, having been elected by a popular student vote, become the enforcers of the school's laws. However, do not misunderstand. The Marshals are not policemen—watching your every move and waiting for an opportunity to display their authority. Rather are they to be treated as friends, good friends, whose only duty is to see that the common laws of courtesy are obeyed.

Students of B. H. S. should consider themselves flattered that they are allowed to manage their own affairs, as evidenced in the school council. Such a concession on the part of the authorities is an indication of their faith in our self-reliance and self control.

In short what this editorial is trying to drive home is the heretofore lack of support given the Marshals by the students. If this group were not part of the school system, we would resent its absence deeply.

So get behind the Marshals. Give them your support. They're your friends or they wouldn't be there.

Remember that whether in the lunchroom, corridors, or elsewhere, the Marshal is there to befriend and aid you and for no other purpose. Without authority there can be no order. Keep this in mind and let us, as students, be the strongest and truest supporters of the Marshal Force.

DAVID SUSSKIND.

CORRECTION

The Sagamore wishes to correct two errors in the article about Miss Ritchie, which appeared in the October 9th issue. The school at Long Beach did **not**, of course, accommodate thirty-two **thousand** pupils. Miss Ritchie's room number was 421, but there were not that many pupils in her group.

Did you ever stop to think how much pleasanter it is to ride in a taxi and think how much pleasanter it is to ride in a taxi than to walk than to walk and think how much pleasanter it is to ride in a taxi than to walk.

SCRIBBLINGS OF A SCRIBE

By Murray Susskind

A freshman speaking, "No wonder there's always a lot of knowledge in the High School . . . the freshman always bring some in but the seniors never take any out" . . . By the way do you know they eat tape worms in Ethiopia. You ought to try one—they're delicious when fried—Ugh . . . One of the King of England's best friends is Murray Swartz, an American song writer . . . Americans make an average of 75,000,000 phone calls a day—and I have a party wire . . . If we didn't have the sun's rays the temperature would be about 277 degrees below zero . . . When a man in California put an ad in the paper saying he wanted a mate he received 540 letters and $280. The letters were from girls of 15 to women of 103 who wanted to marry him—I just sent my ad in . . . The cost of the world war was $180,000,000,000 not counting the lives and property that were destroyed . . . We're not trying to be high faluting, but that stuff you have on the top of your head is known as "cranium coverage" . . .Duke College down South is just a little bigger than our beloved town with an enrollment of 58,000 students (mostly Northerners) . . . First Co-ed—"The nerve of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare! Second Co-ed—"And what did you do? First Co-ed—"I glared right back as if I had." . . . This is your faithful "Scribe" saying Au-revoir, Adios, and So long until next week.

Camera Club In Initial Meeting

On Tuesday, October 13, the camera club held its first meeting of the year. Plans for contests and the like for the coming year were discussed. There will be contests for everyone and the prizes will be in the line of photographic supplies. The entries in the first contest will be an exhibition outside the art studio the last week in October. Everyone in the student body is urged to enter this, the first of the many proposed contests for this year.

The point that in order to join the club one does not need to be the owner of a camera was stressed.

The officers for the forthcoming season are: Pres., Jane Adams; Vice Pres., Donald Schein; Secretary-Treas., Agnes Walkama. Mr. Jewett is the faculty adviser.

"I Serve"

The annual drive of the Junior Red Cross is on, presenting a challenge to every student of our high school. Brookline established a lofty precedent last year when it so nobly answered the call for Flood Relief funds. This year the need is as great as ever it has been in the past, and again every individual is being called on to contribute his share. Despite the great inconvenience of the fire, the Red Cross organization of B.H.S., under the able direction of Mr. Friedland has swung into action, but it is only with the cooperation of the entire student body that it can be successful.

The 1936-37 officers are: Pauline Miller, pres; Rosalind Stern, vice pres.; Ruth Gillerman, secretary; and Jean Pinanski, treasurer.

Contribute what you can to your home-room representative so that you may proudly wear the Red Cross pin and its motto "I serve".

A Scotch lady, thinking that her grandson should now recognize the great pieces of art, took him to an art museum. When they stopped before at statue of the Venus de Milo, she called the boy's attention to the entire lack of one arm and the badly shattered condition of the other. Whereupon she admonished him, "Thur-r la-a-ddie, tha-a-t's wat' comes of bitin' yur finger-r nails!"

Win 2 Dramatic Tickets

Right now you can begin to win two 75 cent dramatic tickets for the coming performance! The method is simple—just enter the Sagamore "Guess Who" contest. There are no strings attached, no subscriptions to buy, no letter to write, no catches! It's simple—and anyone can win!

Every week beginning with this issue, a cartoon will be printed, representing some teacher's name.

The first cartoon is on page 3. Turn to it now and start right in. Merely follow directions, which are simpler than A B C. There Are Absolutely No Obligations! Start Now!

Read directions carefully and study each detail of the cartoons created by our staff artist. When you have completed the entire series, submit them to the Sagamore—Be sure to enter!

Rules For Contest

1. The SAGAMORE CARTOON CONTEST is open to any student in Brookline High School except those connected in any way with the SAGAMORE. Members of the faculty are also excluded.

2. Beginning Oct. 16, 1936 and continuing each issue for eight weeks, the SAGAMORE will publish a series of cartoons. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent the last name of a member of the faculty.

3. The contestant will cut out each cartoon and write, in the space provided for such, the answer which seems correct to him. KEEP EACH CARTOON UNTIL ALL EIGHT ARE COMPLETED.

4. Neatness will be taken into consideration.

5. When all cartoons are completed, seal them in an envelope on which your name and homeroom are PRINTED plainly. Turn these entries in on December 17—place to be announced later.

6. All written work must be done in ink.

7. Any person entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final. The contest will be judged by the faculty advisers of the SAGAMORE.

8. In case of a tie, the first entry submitted will be given preference.

9. The SAGAMORE will award the following prizes: First: A 1937 leather-bound Murivian. Second: Two $.75 tickets to Dramatics. Third: A 1937 paper-covered Murivian.

Back issues of the Sagamore may be obtained in Room 221.

Library Reopens

After a short period of inactivity, due to the recent fire, our library resumed operations last week. Through the untiring efforts of both librarians and staff the difficult process of transferring the books and records to its new headquarters has been accomplished. Its present location is the former faculty room on the second floor. One finds it almost an exact miniature of the old library. Most of the reading books, the references, and even a few of the popular leather armchairs have been restored, giving the new surroundings a familiar aspect.

The library is an indispensable part of any school, and we are sure that, despite its forced restrictions, it will carry on as before. At any rate, the students surely welcome it back.

CAMERA CLUB

(Continued from page one)

which is to be held between October 26 and November 6. All members were invited to enter the photographic studies that they had mad eduring the summer. These will be displayed during the contest and will be judged at its conclusion. Three well-worth-while prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Ths club, ranking among the most active organizations of the school, has been in existence since last spring.

Kerins Kwips

Heard in a restaurant
"Say waiter what happens if you find any beef in this beef stew?"
Wise-cracked the witty waiter
"your picture gets in Ripley's column.

Then there's the girl who has more lip than an Ubangi.

Then there's my brother Jake—
He's the idol of the family—Everybody else works.

The real reason we spell —
"Kwips" at the top of this column, is that we're trying to be kute.

Then there's the hill-billy who drank so much wood alcohol that the undertaker had to whittle him down before burying him.

German Club Elects President

The German Club has elected its officers for the coming year. Lorenz Gordon is president, and Virginia Floyd, vice-president. Dexter Hyman was elected treasurer, while Barbara Brett was chosen as secretary.

Although no definite plans have been formulated for this year, the German association plans on showing moving pictures of this year's Olympics at Berlin to its members, as soon as they become available. These movies are expected to show how the old world records were toppled, and new ones set up.

The German Club is particularly fortunate in having Gideon Hofman, a student recently arrived from Germany, present at their meetings. He is ready to tell the members of the club at the first meeting what life in Germany really is, and how their educational facilities compare with those of our country.

School Songs

OLD BROOKLINE

Tune—Caisson Song

Yes we shall, yes we shall,
As we go to Newtonville
Show our team we are back of them strong.
Then it's rah, rah, roar,
While our boys heap up a score
Shout out Old Brookline, loud and strong.
For it's rah, rah, roar,
'Till the whistle says no more
Dear Old team we are back of you strong,
Keep on scoring
Dear old team we are back of you strong.

Spanish Club Opens Season

The Spanish Club opened its season with the election of officers, in the Manual Training building, September thirtieth. Jack Churchville was elected president, Virginia Stanislaus vice-president, while Emma Naranjo holds the office of secretary-treasurer. It was announced that a ten dollar prize will be given to the club member, who, by the end of the year, is adjudged to have contributed the most to the success of the club. On October ninth the club will hold an assembly in the auditorium for the upper classes in commemoration of Columbus.

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Science Club For Brookline High

Science has progressed more in the last fifty years than it has in any century up to the present time. And the rapid advance has not slowed down. It is difficult to keep pace with the ever-changing sciences, and for this purpose a science club has been started in the school.

The first meeting was on Tues., the thirteenth, in Mr. Hollingworth's chemistry room. The charter members are Mr. Hollingworth, Robert Gutterman, and Robert Kornfeld, who wrote the constitution, which was heard before the meeting.

The need for the club is evident, and the desire for it has led to its founding. It includes the now extinct radio club and many other activities, such as; photography, chemistry, physics, biology, aerodynamics and any more specialized field represented in the body of members.

Debating Club To Challenge Arlington H. S.

The expectation of all members were fulfilled at the meeting of the Debating Club, Monday, Oct. 5th, when Melvin Freedman was elected president, William Cheswell, vice-president, and Hilda Abrams, secretary-treasurer.

The question of when and where to debate was discussed and although the constant use of the auditorium, due to the fire, is a decided hindrance, it was tentatively decided to hold three contests as follows: the first against Arlington with the team composed of Melvin Freedman, William Cheswell, Sanford Sachs, and Hilda Abrams. The second is to be an interschool debate with an inexperienced team against the older debaters, and a third, later in the year by a new team with the opponents as yet, not selected. Dues are to be twenty-five cents per annum and must be paid by the end of October.

With many veteran speakers at hand, and much worthy new material the Debating Club is looking forward to an unusually successful season.

THE SAGAMORE EXTENDS—

Heartiest appreciation and applause to Donald Schein for the fine pictures on the front page of last week's Sagamore, to Melvin Freedman and Sanford Sachs for the pictures on the third page, and to Mr. Webber for the large insert. Incidentally, Mel Freedman and Sanford Sachs were up in the tower taking the snaps 24 hours before the fire was discovered. According to reports of authorities, the fire was burning for 36 hours before it became evident, therefore, these photo-hunters had evidently been very near the origin of the blaze.

ACQUAINTANCE PARTIES TO BE HELD SOON

(Continued from page one)

be given so that all the members can be taken care of.

In charge of all the parties are Charlotte Brest and Agnes Walkama. Alice Karp is head-chairman of the first party which will be given for rooms B4, 1, 2, 3, 5b and she will have Betty McCabe and Marion Kopel for sub-chairmen. Jane Mackey is in charge of the second party, which will be given for rooms 4, 5a, 5c, 27 with Hilda Abrams and Elinor Goldberg for sub-chairmen. Taking charge of the third affair, will be Virginia Stanislaus, who will see that rooms 6, 7, 9, 26, have an enjoyable time. Assisting her will be Gail Daly and Ruth Gillerman.

Games and refreshments are being planned and there is no doubt that everyone attending will have a wonderful time.

Hockey Team To Start Season

The B. H. S. Girls' Hockey team will begin its 1936 season on Friday afternoon at the Dean Road playground when it meets the girls of Needham High. This promises to be a banner year as only a few of the varsity players were lost through graduation and a very large squad has reported for practice, The team, coached by Norma Allen, is captained by Jean Barkin. The manager is Julie Mulvehill.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 16—Needham at Brookline
Oct. 23—Wellesley at Wellesley
Oct. 30—Hingham at Hingham
Nov. 6—Winchester at Winchester
Nov. 13—Newton at Newton

Inter-house games are to be played this week at Dean Road and the school is urged to attend.

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— in —
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Enter The Sagamore "GUESS WHO" Contest

(SEE PAGE 3)

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936 NO. 3

ALPHA PI TO INITIATE NINE NEW MEMBERS

Can You Recognize Them?

Win free tickets to DRAMATICS!

See Contest on Page 2

Lincoln Pupils In Secondary School Exams

On Friday last 110 of the luckiest juniors at B. H. S. were selected to take the five hour co-operative secondary school examinations in room 222. These 110 were selected by choosing every fifth name on the registration list—this group was not hand-picked. The test was given under the supervision of Mr. G. E. Miles of Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Miles is only one of the many directors who are making this study of 200 high schools throughout the country and the Brookline tests concluded Mr. Miles' itinerary of 19 schools in New England.

Including everything but languages, these exams were a comprehensive study of the pupils' knowledge of high school subjects. Among the subjects which the exams treated were biology, chemistry, algebra, literature, psychology, etc. On the conclusion of the tests, Mr. Miles explained that no individual results were to be tabulated but rather would the committee at Washington judge each school as a whole—living up to the geometric principle of the "whole being greater than any one of its parts." "A good time was had by all"—what with a day's adjournment from study, and Mr. Miles' witty conduct of this unusual experiment.

Save These Dates

Dec. 4
Dramatic Society Plays

February 5 and 6
Scholarship Dramatics

Waldstein Stars In 14-0 Defeat

Russell Field, Oct. 19

A well-trained Rindge Tech team knocked Brookline out of the undefeated column to the tune of 14-0. The Red and Blue showed good defensive power, although there was never an offensive threat during the whole game. Brookline was outplayed at all stages of the game.

Waldstein started early with a 30 yd. run-back of the opening kick-off. Rindge intercepted a pass but Berman recovered a fumble to even things up. Waldstein then got off the longest kick of the day, 60 yards to the Rindge 10 yd. line. Another intercepted pass and Waldstein's kicking were the only other features of a dull first half.

The second half opened with another 20 yard runback. Since the offense failed to click, Brookline was forced to kick to Rindge's 20. After an exchange of punts, Baniewitz broke loose for a 35 yard jaunt to the 26 yard line. He then went off tackle for the remaining distance. A line-buck scored the extra point, bringing the total to 7. The kickoff was returned to the 40 yard line, where, after an exchange of punts, Baniewitz again broke loose for 40 yards, with

(Continued on Page 4)

Red and Blue Slated To Meet Cantabs Sat.

The Brookline High School football team, after a week of intensive practice is looking forward to the coming tilt with Cambridge Latin tomorrow at Tech Field. Coach Harry Brown has been driving his boys mercilessly all week in an effort to bring them to top strength for the contest which will prove to be a hard fought game all the way.

The lineup will be much the same, with the Wealthy Towners' stellar backfield of Waldstein, Hartstone, Cleary and Fitzpatrick raring to go places. Foster and Helpern will probably see action in this game in the backfield. Helpern has been coming along well and if he breaks loose should be hard to stop as he is very fast. The line, too, will probably be unchanged, with Myerson and Capt. Dick Murray at the wing positions, M. Malkin and Handler at the tackles, Beal and J. Malkin at the guards, and "Fats" Robinson holding down the pivot position. I. Berman and P. Belson may see action in the line.

The Cambridge Latin Cantabs have a fairly strong team this year, but the Red and Blue forces are looking confidently toward a vic-

(Continued on Page 3)

Spanish Club Notes

"La Prensa", the great Spanish daily of New York, has very generously contributed much material to the Spanish Club, which, due to the fire, suffered great losses. Among the many things that it has sent are beautiful decorative posters, interesting pamphlets, and pictures connected with Spain and Latin America.

All this outside help is well deserved by the teachers of the Spanish Department, who have carried on in spite of the fire.

Library Staff Opens Season

Despite unprecedented handicaps, the Library staff will go on with its fine work this year as always. Officers for the year 1936-37 are as follows: Phyllis Seidenberg, Pres.; George Rittenburg, Treas.; Hubert Ham, Sec.; Shailor House Representative, Virginia Slack; and Packard House Representative, Harold Robinson.

At a meeting held Monday, Oct. 19, plans for a "Book-Week" auditorium period for November were discussed.

Freedman Assumes Presidency

Melvin Freedman, with a total of 25 2/3 points, automatically assumes presidency of Alpha Pi for the year 1936-37, while Jean Barkin, who has 23 1/16 points, becomes secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the nine seniors who entered last March, nine more are eligible for entrance next Wednesday, Nov. 4. The new initiates are Charlotte Brest, Ruth Gillerman, Elinore Green, Martin Braunstein, Robert Kornfield, Herbert Lebowitch, John Nagle, Robert Raymer, and Sanford Sachs.

At a meeting of the old members held October 16th, Mr. Snow, faculty adviser, read the list and the qualifications of the new members, and all were noted eligible.

Alpha Pi exists for the purpose of promoting high scholarship and stimulating extra-curricular activity. The name stands for the two Greek words meaning leadership and excellence. Eligibility depends on not less than eight points, at least three of which must be secured in scholarship and at least three in extra-curricular activities.

Senior Class Plans Year Book

The graduating class held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 14. William O'Hearn, president of Roberts House, presided. The first speaker he introduced was Mr. Hollingworth, who spoke on the question of year book pictures. A vote was then taken whether the glossies should be taken in school or at the photographer's studio. The class voted unanimously to have them taken at the studio. Miss Johnson discussed choosing the year book committee and it was voted to have Miss Johnson select a committee from the students who apply in her room. Then Mr. Downing, housemaster, closed the assembly period by asking for cooperation from the combined graduating class.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLII Friday, October 23, 1936 No. 3

Outside Activities—Your Advantage

Understanding that the high school is a small world in itself, we realize that it is a testing ground for the wider world to be entered upon shortly. We have always been taught the ideal that we should give to the existence of humanity rather than to extract only personal benefit from it while on our short stay on this earth. History has proven in the case of every worthy man that this is the better path to follow; the great have contributed to society's betterment, while those who have sought personal pleasure only have been the scoundrels. By now we have learned that it is best to achieve both. To reach success by accomplishing those things which benefit others brings satisfaction to oneself.

When we compare the world to the school, we find similar situations. In school we each have our required individual work, academic studies. Truly, success in these awards much pleasure, but why stop there? Why not take advantage of the extra-curricula activities which the school offers —sports, clubs, etc. Using these facilities, we can build up both the prestige of the school and strengthen our bodies or minds. Why hesitate to engage in some sport, to join some organization, especially when it costs hardly anything, and yet benefits the school and you?

To the first year students: engage in some extra outside activity if possible so as not to fall down and become lax as many of the upper classmen have. The day the great percentage of students use these advantages will find educational bodies offering better products to humanity, better citizens for this country, and people who know how to give and not take.

HIT THAT LINE

(from the march: "Gridiron King")

We'll hit the line for Brookline,
For Brookline wins today;
And we'll show the sons of Newton
That the Red and Blue holds sway.
Rush down the field again,
Victory or Die;
And we'll cheer the good Old team then,
'Till the last white line goes by.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

TOUCHDOWN SONG

Make a touchdown, Brookline High
Make a touchdown, Brookline High
This is our win year
And we want one here
We want one, we want one
They will weaken before your might
When you show up your eleven fight
We're behind you strong, roll right along
Make a touchdown, Brookline High!

"Going Places"

My dear, draw up a chair, we're interviewing Neal O'Hara. For you, poorly informed, he's the fact man who multiplies 100 times 100, and tells you how many germs you absorb daily. He can tell you the first penny you earned—and why.

Neal was born and reared in Middleboro, Mass. He started dabbling in ink at high school age, when he got out his own newspaper and made it profitable through its advertisements. He was a correspondent for the Boston Post at this tender age, and after graduation went to Harvard. While there he made over 100 dollars a week as the Boston Post, Boston Herald, and the Associated Press's correspondent.

Of course, when war broke out, he enlisted immediately. On his return to the good ol' U. S. A., he found himself a hero without a job. So what should he do but start a humor column (a real one) and have it printed in the New York Evening World? Then came the dawning; he arrived in Boston, suitcase in hand (until it was stolen from him) and joined the Boston Post. He, however, kept writing for his old paper. He knew a good pay check when he spent it.

In the year '24 he came to the Herald-Traveler and has been there ever since. Mr. O'Hara joined the movies in the ancient days of the silent films. He went to Hollywood twice, not as an actor but as a humorous title writer. Neal went again recently as a funny-dialogue writer for Fox Movietone.

This brings us to a present day picture of a happily married man, with two children—a son and a daughter. The latter attends Newton High School. By the way, Mr. O'Hara is doubtful, he says, of Newton's victory. Seriously Mr. O'Hara is "the tops," and we are proud to have his acquaintance.

Buzzin' off, yours 'til next week.

SACKY

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B. H. S. Hockey Team Loses To Needham

Brookline lost its first hockey game of the season to the Needham team by a score of 2-1, Friday afternoon, October 16, at the Dean Road Playground. The second team, however, saved the day from complete defeat by tying Needham 2-2.

In the first half of the game, Brookline was for the most part in the visitor's territory. It was in this half that Jean Barkin, captain, dribbled the ball down the field and passed it to Julie Mulvihill, who scored Brookline's only goal. The second half was entirely the reverse. Although Brookline threatened a few times, Needham managed to score two goals.

The second team was losing 2-0 in the first part of the game, but in the second half they burst forth with new vitality and tied the visitors 2-2 with the decisive goals of Priscilla Nagle and Kittie Callan.

Although the team has not made a flashy beginning, it is steadily improving and the outlook for the future is very promising.

The line-up was as follows:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
O'Leary, J. Mulvihill, l. w.	l. w., Mock, McDonald
O'Connell, l. i.	l. i., Nagle
Green, Anderson, c.	c., Bechtold, McGrail
J. Mulvihill, H. Mulvihill, r. i.	r. i., Gosdanian, Callan
Barkin (c), r. w.	r. w., Smith, Milligan
O'Hearn, Morgan, l. h.	l. h., Baker
B. Argus, c. h.	c. h., Crowell
Floyd, r. h.	r. h., Pinanski
Gibby, A. Argus, l. f.	l. f., Reid, Abrahams
Rotti, r. f.	r. f., Deutch, McGrath
Patterson, g.	g., Simpson

Dust off the "ole" gray matter and concentrate: Americans consume thirty-five times as many cigarettes as they did at the turn of the 20th Century . . . . Lonesome airmen: When Uncle Sam created the air force in 1914, it had a personnel of three hundred and twenty, and but *six* antediluvian planes. . . . *In the town of Hurdenburg, Sweden, during the Middle Ages. this unique method was used to choose the bewhiskered gent most worthy of governing the burgs The candidates sat around a table, their beards enticingly strewn on it. A louse was then placed on the middle, and the man who was honored by the parasite became the new mayor.* . . . Paris boasts (or does it?) an establishment where the corpulent dogs of rich French women are given steam baths — to reduce, no less. . . . And that reminds me: Since the Queen Mary broke the transatlantic record without half trying, it is predicted that she'll make the round trip within the life of a single French cabinet. . . . *George Washington was financially embarrassed to such an extent that, in order to to make the trip to his inauguration as President of the United States, he had to borrow money.* . . . The formerly rather inefficient and sloth-like tank will be one of the major weapons of destruction in the next war. So says machine-gun mogul Sir Hiram Maxim, anyway. . . . Culinary note: Up to the time of the civil War, eating soup was looked upon as extremely sissified, and only the ladies partook of the stuff. . . . It's easy to see why parents don't reason with Junior; it takes *so* much less time to swat him! . . . Wishing him Godspeed: The Cornell botanist who produced an odorless cabbage is experimenting with onions and garlic. . . . The man behind the wheel of an automobile little realizes that the smiling gas station attendant fills up the old bus with an explosive six times as potent as the comparatively "non-combustible" nitroglycerine. . . . Not so modest at that: Col. Lindbergh was once a subscriber to a clipping bureau. Incidentally, by proving that he had contracted for only $35 worth, he saved himself from paying $1,000 for snippings after his New York- Paris flight. . . .*Chess-nuts. After his opponent, Mr. Paulsen sat over a single chess move for fourteen hours during a tournament, Mr. Morphy broke down completely, crying.* . . . Comment of Reno-bound train conductor: "You come in with the tied and go out with the untied"... Wonder if the Italians realized, when they started their "Colonial Expedition" that the highest temperature ever recorded was in Ethiopia, when the overworked mercury climbed to 168 degrees . . . Those seemingly deserted penny-weighing machines are used twenty times a year by the average person. (More, I suppose, by anxious females.)

Dramatic Society Plans Season

The first meeting of the Dramatic Society, under the directorship of Miss Hannon, was held in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon Oct. 14, with Leonard Cohen presiding.

The main question set before the society was whether they could put on their usual performance this fall as in past years. As usual there will be three one act plays on the program.

There was a reading of the plays last Monday by Miss Hannon and rehearsals started directly the following Wednesday. The performance will be Friday night, December 4.

The officers for the coming season as elected at the last meeting of last year are as follows: President, Leonard Cohen; Vice President, William Cheswell; Secretary, Ruth Gillerman; and Treasurer, Betty McCabe.

RED AND BLUE SLATED TO MEET CANTABS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tory. Cambridge Latin has already played Rindge Tech and beaten them and if Brookline takes Rindge Tech in tow, they will stand an excellent chance of beating the Cantabs.

The remaining part of the schedule lists a number of hard games but the Red and Blue hope to come through and win the Suburban League championship.

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When the nurse told the anxious father that the addition to his family was a multiple one, he cried, "Oh, what have I Dionne?"

* * *

"You In the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?"

"I dunno."

"You don't eh? Well let's try something else. Who was Bonny Prince Charley?"

"I dunno."

"Well then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?"

"I dunno."

"You don't! I assigned that stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out drinking beer with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you ever expect to pass this course?"

"Wal, I don't professor. Ye see, I just come in to fix the radiator."

* * *

By the way, did any of you ever hear the proposal song?

No?

Well, it's called the 'Old Winning Spiel in the parlor.'

* * *

The other day while walking along Tremont Street, a beggar came up to me and said, "Say, buddy, can you give me two dollars for coffee?"

I immediately replied, "I thought you always asked for ten cents for a cup of coffee."

His answer was, "Yeah, I know, but I'm putting all my begs in one ask-it."

Roommate: "Hey, Tom, wake up! There's a guy in here stealing your clothes!"

Second Roommate: "What dya want me to get up for? You two just fight it out among yourselves."

* * *

Since I met that new Freshman, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink. The reason's quite plain—I'm broke.

* * *

And remember girls:—Go easy on your conversation and always keep in mind the girl who strained her voice talking through a screen door.

by Dajahn Itur

WALDSTEIN STARS IN 14-0 DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

"Soup" Campbell making a spectacular tackle on the 12 yard line. A touchdown was scored on straight line plays with the extra point resulting from a fake-kick. The score was then 14-0.

To start off the fourth period, Capt. Murray brought the kick back to the 40 yard line, where a pass was intercepted. Brookline recovered a fumble, and after that the ball continued to change hands with neither team getting the advantage.

The line played a sterling game with special mention going to Capt. Murray and "Senator" Robinson, who seemed to be in every play. Needless to say, Waldstein kept the score down with his timely boots.

Girls' Tennis Tournament

A fall tournament is being conducted by Miss Helen Sherman, coach of the girls' tennis team, to determine the champion of B. H. S. The single tournament is being played by means of elimination, while the double players are engaged in a round-robin variety of competition.

Betty Moore and Jean Barkin have been seeded first and second respectively, while Barbara Bechtold, Barbara Green, Jean Pinanski, Ruth Helpern, and Natalie Robinson, all members of the varsity, are expected to offer them plenty of competition,

About thirty girls have entered the competition, many of whom are excellent players, and the outcome of the tournament is eagerly awaited.

Stamp Club Elects President

On Thursday Oct. 15, the Stamp Club held its first meeting of the year. Twenty-five members responded and elected Page Lauriat president, Marvin Gasster vice president and Ruth Hopwood, secretary-treasurer. Members voted to hold meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month from 1:45 to 3:00. They also decided that meetings would consist of swapping stamps, games, auctions, and a possibility of an exhibition. The dues are 10c a month which is to go for prizes.

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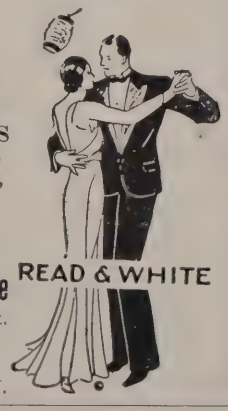

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Mention The SAGAMORE

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936 NO. 4

32 Seniors On Year Book Com.

Last years' Murivian was received with great enthusiasm by the school, having an unusually large sale. It was new and attractive. This year, with the success of last year to bolster them, the committee will work with more confidence, being more certain of the results, and will be able to present a more original and interesting Murivian, with Mr. Hollingworth and Miss Johnson as faculty advisors.

All this is being said without the committee's knowledge, because this article is the first announcement of the members of it. Here they are, arranged in descending order of home rooms:

(Continued on Page Seven)

You Can Win Your Year Book Free!

Turn to Page 2 now and win your share in the prizes in the Sagamore's TEACHERS' NAMES contest.

Team Faces Hard Battle

12-0 DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CANTABS

A much superior Cambridge High and Latin football team pinned a 12-0 defeat on an inferior, yet plucky Brookline team at Tech Field, last Saturday afternoon.

From the start of the game, Cambridge took the upper hand when they blocked "Bud" Waldstein's punt, an unusual occurrence, and kept the play deep in Brookline's territory. However, the ball was soon taken on downs by Brookline and Waldstein kicked out of danger, sending the ball back to the Cambridge 45 yard line. Here, Cambridge alternating between end-runs and line-bucks, brought the pigskin

(Continued on Page Seven)

TEAM TO MEET FITCHBURG SATURDAY

The Brookline High football team smarting under the 12-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Cambridge Latin Cantabs, are preparing for the oncoming tilt with Fitchburg's Wildcats this Saturday at Tech Field.

The Fitchburg team, having been beaten by Arlington the week before last and by a powerful Gardner team last week, will be out for blood, and promise to furnish stiff opposition to the Wealthy Towners.

Brookline will be minus its triple threat backfield star, "Bud" Waldstein, who was forced to the sidelines with a leg injury. Also Dick Hyde will probably start in the backfield and great things are expected of him. Although the Red and Blue's showing on Saturday was not too good, the team is expected to do much better against Fitchburg after a week of sharpening up both the defense and the offense.

Ira Berman will probably see action in this game as will Belson, Frieze, Gulley, Lewis, Maguire and O'Neill, besides the starting lineup. Fitchburg will be at its full strength with its star backs, Torcoletti and McLean probably doing most of its ball carrying.

BROOKLINE	FITCHBURG
Murray, re	re, Whyman
Malkin, rt	rt, Stirling
Berman, rg	rg, Sando
Robinson, c	c, D. Harkness
Beal, lg	lg, Gustafson
Handler, lt	lt, Kansionis
Myerson, le	le, Rikiuti
Foster, qb	qb, Nikatis
Cleary, rhb	rhb, MacLean
Hartstone, lhb	lhb, Siren
Helpern, fb	fb, Torcoletti

My Memories Of Recent Months In Spain

by Lula G. Adams

In the increasing tragedy of the last three months in Spain, I remember a conversation I had early in December of last year with a Spaniard high in government ranks. I was commenting on my good luck on having escaped the war menace in the eastern Mediterranean and was startled to hear the reply: "Well, the revolution in Oviedo proved abortive, but the communists will not give up until they have staged a real one." And sure enough that same Largo Caballero, who at that time had been in jail two years charged with having been the instigator of the Revolution in October 1934 which resulted in the death of 1400 persons and made a shambles of the beautiful city of Oviedo, is now Prime Minister and is leading Communists and Marxists and Anarchists in the fight to the bitter finish. An interesting phase of the situation, however, is that it is no longer the Communists or Marxists or Anarchists who are making the revolution. These are on the defensive and apparently making their last stand in beleaguered Madrid. The "revolutionists" are the substantial citizens: monarchists, churchmen, landowners, conservative republicans. It came about in this way:

The morning after the general election on Feb. 16, Spain woke up to the fact that it had gone "left". Immediately acts of violence began. I saw in Madrid five historic churches burned. I saw a parade through the principal streets of 5000 "reds", shouting with fists upraised "We want dynamite, we want guns." Hundreds of little children toddling along in the pro-

(Continued on Page Six)

"They also serve"

Newton Debaters Challenge

At the meeting of the Debating Club on October 21, it was decided to accept the challenge which Newton has offered Brookline as the first debate of the season. The team which is to meet Newton is composed of the following experienced debaters: Melvin Freedman, William Cheswell, Sanford Sachs, Hilda Abrams and Marion Kopel as alternate.

An intra-school debate, a novelty for the Brookline Debating Society, is to be held sometime in the late fall.

(Continued on Page Seven)

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHES $100 MARK

At the time that this goes into print, the last dimes and dollars are being contributed to make this year's Red Cross Drive again a success.

Despite the great difficulties, due to the fire, under which this drive had to be handled, the total exceeds that of all previous years. At the final report over $112 had been taken in.

Some home rooms have come through with flying colors and 100% contributions. The roll call regarding the grand total, as well as the list of outstanding workers

(Continued on Page Six)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

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ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

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Vol. XLII Friday, October 30, 1936 No. 4

"That Music Enchanting"

When you hear the martial music of the band at football games and Class Day, or as you enjoy orchestral strains in the auditorium, we wonder how many are aware of the effort entailed in producing these results. Over fourscore members of both the band and orchestra meet weekly in preparation for programs designed for your mutual enjoyment. To play music well requires many long hours of practice, but we have in our midst some really earnest and accomplished musicians. Last year, a body known as the Orpheus Ensemble was formed under direction of Mr. Burbank, to be composed of the more advanced instrumentalists. This small group, which gathers with the idea of finding enjoyment in playing, performed before the school at large, its efforts have been has been doing excellent work. Although it has not, as yet been recognized at several other gatherings.

The music department was greatly hindered by the recent fire. Losing the rehearsal room, not to mention several instruments and some music, Mr. Joslin was faced with an exceedingly difficult problem. It was through his efforts that the band and orchestra have been organized without too great a handicap, and he is to be complimented upon his handling of the situation.

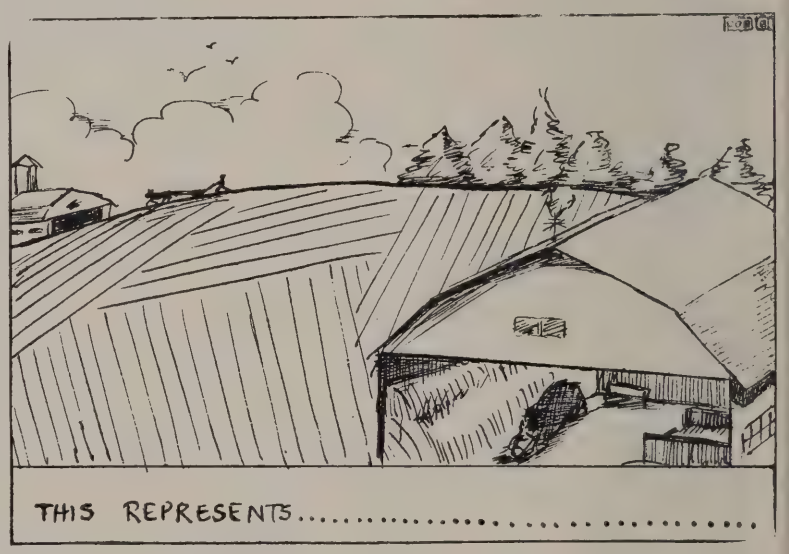
Whether in house groups or in the largest organizations, an opportunity is open to every member of the school interested in playing, and those taking advantage of it are gaining much in their execution and appreciation of worthwhile music.

Dramatic Society Plays—Friday, December 4, 8:00 p. m.
Scholarship Dramatics—Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, 8:00 p. m.
Prize-speaking —Friday, March 12, 8:00 p. m.
Fraternities and Sororities are hereby notified and asked their cooperation.

Do You Agree?

Why won't the Art Department accept, or, at least, reply to the challenge which several individuals and the Sagamore have offered in the past few years; namely, to have an Art Club? There are many very talented and interested students who have no opportunity to include are in their curricular, and so are deprived of any chance to work, study, or discuss artistic problems. The increasing participation and cooperation shown by the student today in our various clubs is indicative of the general interest of the student in extra-curricular activities. Besides there are very few schools which can boast of ten active and well organized clubs, but artists, and moreover, since we are fortunate enough to have practically every school gives some chance to the aspiring such excellent equipment in our Art Department, why can't it be at the disposal of all sincere and enthusiastic students.

Incidentally, while we're on the subject of clubs, why not have a Current Events Club? Certainly it would be apropos in a time of social, economic, and political unrest and crisis. Perhaps the History Department would be interested to undertake such a project.



Rules For Contest

1. The SAGAMORE CARTOON CONTEST is open to any student in Brookline High School except those connected in any way with the SAGAMORE. Members of the faculty are also excluded.

2. Beginning Oct. 16, 1936 and continuing each issue for eight weeks, the SAGAMORE will publish a series of cartoons. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent the last name of a member of the faculty.

3. The contestant will cut out each cartoon and write, in the space provided for such, the answer which seems correct to him. KEEP EACH CARTOON UNTIL ALL EIGHT ARE COMPLETED.

4. Neatness will be taken into consideration.

5. When all cartoons are completed, seal them in an envelope on which your name and homeroom are PRINTED plainly. Turn these entries in on December 17—place to be announced later.

6. All written work must be done in ink.

7. Any person entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final. The contest will be judged by the faculty advisers of the SAGAMORE.

8. In case of a tie, the first entry submitted will be given preference.

9. The SAGAMORE will award the following prizes: First: A 1937 leather-bound Murivian. Second: Two $.75 tickets to Dramatics. Third: A 1937 paper-covered Murivian.

Back issues of the Sagamore may be obtained in Room 221.

No Two Ways

By Melvin H. Freedman

It was out on the Cape, a few years ago, on a very hot day in the middle of August. I had just cut across the great-acred farm of the Winters family to deliver a complaint about the superfluous percentage of water in the milk they delivered when I met old, mustache-stained Pokey, the disgrace of the village. He was known to be the most no-good hand that ever milked a cow on the wrong side.

"Hey, there, Pokey," I greeted him, "who's responsible for putting milk-bottle caps on quarts of water?"

He grinned slyly and drew at the corner of his mustache.

"Ever add two and two and get eight?" he inquired.

"No," I insinuated. "but I've known school-kids to flunk for trying to."

This time he laughed, a sort of complimentary snort.

"All right, teacher, it won't happen again. Some folks, y'see, don't know the difference and if they can't taste a difference why, there isn't any. I knew a feller once . . . "

At this I walked over to the barn with him and took my customary seat on a pruning ladder. The time had come for story-telling, a trick at which Pokey's infamy rose to an art.

"It was a long time ago. I knew the feller like a brother. Alton Merriwell Baker was his name, and that was the kind of a person he was, smart, proud, and business-like. And that's the whole story, son; he was too gosh-darned business-like. There wasn't one minute of his life he didn't know what he was doing and he was all the time doing something.

"Well. he had a friend, a shiftless, no-account feller. They went to school together, started working at the same time, and lived within a yell of each other. Well Alton Merriwell Baker would deliver a daily sermon to this friend of his on the great advantage of having a goal and working "every day and every day" to get to that goal. Why, he could see that goal just as clear as you can see the town hall steeple from here, and he could see his name flying on the top like a flag.

"Well, all his life he kept saying 'I know what I'm doing. I've made up my mind. I'm going to do what I've made up my mind to do.' And he did. He became

(Continued on Page 5)

Magazine Section

. . . STAFF . . .

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Associate Editors ..... LAWRENCE GORDON

ROBERT KORNFIELD

WILLIAM CHESWELL

Staff Artist ..... ROBERT BERMAN

. . *Who's Who* . .

Dick Murray

Brookline High, behold Richard John Murray, the captain of our mighty football team! . . . He is a graduate from Pierce School and a member of Shailer House . . . His homeroom, number 38, was among those that were affected by the fire . . . You remember the fire, of course . . . Dick has blond hair, is eighteen years old, and resides at 61 Wellington Terrace . . . Spends eleven hours in slumber every night, believe it or not . . . Retires at nine o'clock and rises at eight . . . Concerning tardiness at school, Murray has nothing to say; Mr. Seamans attends to that . . . Our football leader is an ardent Republican; he has proudly been sporting a Landon button all season . . . His hobby is collecting silver paper . . . The gentleman hates to erase boards for anyone . . . Eats an unusual breakfast for a star athlete: puffed rice, a cup of Sanka coffee, and a doughnut . . . However, he likes his morning very much . . . Drives an auto

(Continued on Page 4)

Agnes Walkama

Meet Miss Agnes Walkama of Roberts House, the chairman of the Senior Advisers . . . She has been very active in outside activities during her high school career . . . Was Chief Aide at the Class Day exercises last June . . . Is secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club now . . . Loves to take snapshots quite as much as she dislikes having her own picture taken . . . Her golden locks are naturally straight but she puts them up in curlers every night . . . Although Agnes cannot play the piano, she typewrites very well . . . She is very fond of athletics . . . Was awarded the B. P. S. when she graduated from Pierce in '33 . . . Has earned three Old English B's at Brookline High . . . Is manager as well as one of the star mermaids on the girls' varsity swimming teams . . . Delights in riding her kid brother's bike . . . This young lady is very domestic . . . She can sew, cook, iron, and do dishes remarkably well, although the last mentioned accomplishment

(Continued on Page 4)

A Symbolic Purchase

By Pauline Lewenstein

As if drawn by some hidden power, the eyes of Ralph Kress gazed into the pawn shop window at the huge onyx ring with the clear square diamond in the center. It was only a few days before that he had been called into the office of his former school mate, now his employer, to bring him some papers that he, the bookkeeper, had just been working on. Then, as now, his eyes had immediately been drawn to the beautiful ring which was being worn on the well kept manicured hands of his old chum. As he had stared at the ring, the old bitterness, the feeling that he had been cheated by life while Saunders had had more than his share, seemed to envelop Ralph.

It had always been that way, even when they were in school. Through Kress's mind flashed the memory of the campaign for class president the year that they were graduating from grammar school. He and George Saunders had been the two candidates. The whole year Ralph had worked on his studies, hoping that his excellent marks would influence the class to vote for him, but, when the election returns were published, Saunders who had just managed to get the required average and who had thoroughly enjoyed himself every minute of the year, had won by a large majority.

Another instance flashed through the bookkeeper's mind. It was when they were playing together on the high school football team, Saunders playing the position of quarterback and he, the position of guard. After every game, the name of George Saunders was across the sporting pages of all local newspapers while he, who had made possible all the quarterback's plays, was merely another player not worth mentioning.

The diamond sparkled in the window, reminding Ralph of the splendor of his friend's wedding. Men, clad in black and white formal attire, diamonds flashing from their shirt fronts and from the rings they wore, and women, dressed in the height of fashion, covered with furs and brilliant jewels, had filled the church. In the back, he and Betty, modestly dressed, had watched the ceremony and then had quietly left. It was through his wife and her family that Saunders had become

(Continued on Page 5)

The Adventure Of A Cicero

By Jean Pinanski

I stepped from the publishers, brand new,
Into the heart of a school.
I was young and bright, had a binding of red,
Unused to treatment cruel.

I was placed on a shelf by careful hands;
There were others there like me;
And all the summer time I lay,
From noise and worry free.

September rolled around at last,
The school was filled with life
Soon sounds began to reach my ears
Of joy and noisy strife.

My prison was quite soon unlocked,
I breathed the air once more
How proud I was of my crisp new leaves,
And my cover red as gore.

I was given to a tow-haired boy,
Of freckled nose and chin.
With callous eye he looked at me,
'Till the lesson did begin.

That afternoon I travelled far.
I braved a wintry blast;
For hours I lay on the football field,
And longed for my shelf of the past.

Grimy hands then dragged me home,
To where my master did reside,
And all too soon I was opened up,
While he struggled with my inside.

How little cared he for, the laws of Rome,
Or what was the senate's decree,
Soon father was called in to help
With the deeds of the fortes vivi.

The boy turned and tore and worried me;
To him I was a care,
At the end of the year, I went back to the shelf,
Very much the worse for wear.

In my second year of existence,
I lived with my bright eyed young miss,
Who fondled me carefully night and day;
Her gentleness seemed bliss.

She'd put on her glasses and study hard
For hours upon end
But somehow I missed the sun-tanned hand
Of my noisy freckled friend.

For many years I've lived and learned
I'm joy to some, to others—sorrow;
Yet all students hold me dear
In their preparation for the morrow.

I'm worn out now, my cover's pale,
My leaves have borne many a blow;
But old grads who return to their high school halls,
Will think of their Cicero.

DICK MURRAY

Continued from Page Three

around town . . . It's the family car, a dark blue 1935 Plymouth which has a radio in it . . . Dick never gives it any other gas except Ethel . . . Has three brothers, two sisters, and a swell chum—Paul Doldt . . . Plays right end on the gridiron and wears number 1 on his sweater . . . Has starred on the varsity eleven for the last three seasons . . . Is fond of all sports with hockey and baseball ranking next to football . . . Richard takes a size eight shoe and a size seven hat . . . Goes strong for Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire . . . Likes to dance a bit himself but, so he says, is not particular with whom . . . However, his favorite pastime is going to Brighton and our subtle guess is that a pretty damsel is the attraction over there . . . Mr. R. J. Murray has a distinct yearning for other people's ties, beware of him! . . . He relishes toasted English muffins but cannot abide Mickey Mouse . . . Doesn't care for the funny papers either, not even Li'l Abner . . . Wants to go to Tilton Prep in New Hampshire next year . . . His favorite song is "Melancholy Baby" and he has an intense admiration for Coach Harry Brown. —J. A.

THE WONDROUS BURKE

By M. H. F.

Although I've seen his genius
And read his mighty work,
I find myself abhorring
The wondrous Edmund Burke.

I know he was quite lucid,
In Ciceronian style,
But though he spoke for hours
He never made me smile.

And so I come to saying
I never wished to shirk,
But still I can't remember
The words of wordy Burke.

AGNES WALKAMA

Continued from Page Three

does not especially appeal to her . . . Always irons her daddy's and brothers shirts herself . . . Is chief cook and bottle washer in every sense of the phrase at her home on 133 Boylston street . . . Her intimate friends call her "Aggie" . . . She is mildly interested in drawing pictures . . . Is extremely bright in her studies . . . Won the Lincoln Medal in Math last year . . . Would like very much to go to Radcliffe after she leaves B. H. S. . . . Attends all the football games at Tech Field with her younger sister Ruth . . . Her favorite color is aquamarine blue . . . Agnes is very fond of reading and has a decided preference for detective stories . . . Has been wearing the red and blue marshal band on her arm for a couple of years . . . Belongs to loads of clubs including the French and English ones as well as committees of the Girls League . . . Hopes to join the Honorary Society in the spring . . . Has traveled extensively through Canada, the New England States, and New York State . . . On the radio she is enthusiastic over the humor of Fred and Gracie Allen . . . Her hobby is holding conversations over the telephone . . . Incidentally, her phone number is Lon. 2322.

J. A.

The "Gasamore Snooze" Recommends The New "Tak-A-Nap" Chairs

There's nothing nicer than a good sound sleep during your most uninteresting classes . . . that's why "Tak-A-Nap" chairs were invented!

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Standard Model $125 FOB (Full of Bugs.)

DeLuxe Model (with ear muffs, windshield wiper and free-wheeling) $175.

Write today for illustrated catalog (without pictures.)

The Tak-A-Nap Chair Corp.
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A Good Snooze is Good News!"

Diary of a Nitwit

January 6: The teacher asked the class to write an essay on, "The funniest thing I ever saw."

One boy sat with his hands under his head while the others were busy working, and the teacher asked to see his paper.

On his paper was written: "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

January 8: I went to Dr. Jones to-day. He gave me this advice.

To the thin: Don't eat fast.

To the fat: Don't eat. Fast.

January 11: Prof: If there are any dumbells in the room, please stand up.

There was a long pause then I stood up.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbell?"

"Well not exactly that sir," I said, "but I hate to see you standing alone."

January 13: I heard this conversation between three boys.

Doctor's son: "When my father performs a major operation he gets $500 in pay for his skill."

Lawyer's son: "That's nothing. When my father tries a big case he gets a fee of $1,000."

Minister's son: "Huh, when my father preaches they take up an offering and it takes eight men to carry the money to the altar."

January 14: I gazed into her dark and glowing eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited for so long. I could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No geometry assignment."

January 17: I struck her, but she uttered no word. Again I struck her, but no sound escaped her lips. Once more I hit her on the head, but the brave thing that she was, she did not whimper. Then, enraged beyond reason at her unconcern, I gave way to a low malediction and began raining blows on her pretty head, even scratching her in my madness. Even through this she held her peace. But at length, her feelings at the blazing point, she gave a reluctant sputter and burst into flame.

For you see she was only a match.

January 21: Mother: "James, why are you late?"

James: "Teacher kept me after class."

Mother: "Why?"

James: "In class she asked me how many teeth a person has, and I said, 'A mouthful'."

NO TWO WAYS

Continued from Page Three

mayor of the town, sheriff, banker and postmaster. And all the time his no-account friend was just drifting along, never knowing what he was going to do the next minute.

"Sixty years or so passed, and his doctor told Alton Merriwell Baker that his time had come. So A. M. B. crawled under a haystack of blankets and prepared himself to die. But his doctor got sick and had a new young feller take his place. The first thing this young doc did was tell Alton Merriwell Baker that he wasn't going to die. He said the old doc had used the wrong set of letters in diagnosing the case, and it was nothing that care and attention couldn't cure. But A. M. B. had his heart set on dying, it seems; he'd just made up his mind to it. And once he made up his mind, mules and the devil couldn't change it.

"So he died. And his lazy friend, who never was able to make up his mind, is still living."

Came the pause that impresses.

"And that no-account feller is me, Pokey Jones."

It wasn't very hard to express amazement.

"You said that was a long while ago," I complained. "That would make you a lot over sixty years old."

"Never said I wasn't, did I? Well, that'll cost you twenty-five cents."

Now I was amazed—Pokey charging money for his stories! I paid up.

Said Pokey, "Now let that teach you a lesson. When a man's made up his mind to do a thing," and he pocketed the quarter, "there just ain't no two ways about it. Morning, bub!"

Out Where the Salary Is Low

"Children, if you are all very good and obedient I shall relate to you tomorrow the story of Columbus and the egg," said the village school teacher. "But in order that you should remember it well, each of you has to bring an egg . . . Whoever has no eggs may bring butter."

Will Accept Cash

Business Man: "Young man, my time is worth exactly $100 a minute, but I will give you a 10-minute interview."

Caller: "Make it five minutes and I'll take cash for the other five minutes."

—Christian Science Monitor

The First Salmon

By ROBERT GUTTERMAN

Cast!
Let the fly swing in the current 'till it's close to shore;
Strip in the line, jack it up, straighten it,
And cast again——
Taking a step as you curl your line gracefully over the water;
Dropping the many-hued Jock
Again and again into the green-tinted whiteness.

Cast by instinct, and think on other things—
With your hip-booted legs braced sideways against the torrent,
With a fly-bespattered felt on your head,
And sweaters and jackets wrapped close, and in various fashion
Buckled in at your early-morning middle.

Clench an evil-smelling pipe between your teeth,
And feel yourself to be a fixture on the river—
Like the Liar's log at the Garden Pool,
Or the snag in the middle of Ethridges.

Become, I say,
A part of the water-scape,
A mountain,
A fir-tree,
A wave,
Or a floating leaf.
And let only your inner, automatic being
Search the cold-rusting grottoes of the river
For a salmon.
Let your pipe go out,
And your eyes wander along the pebble beach,
The black-green and whiteness of the water—
The fir and tamarack
Climbing the mountain in front of you
Like a secret, mysterious, religious procession —

Suddenly,
Feel a ton of tugging fight hit your line—
Your reel scream and sing like a frightened cat—
Your rod bend into a graceful, vibrating arc.
See your line suddenly cleave and leave the water, with
A gleaming, silver flash at the end of it—
Walking on its tail, and headed for the harbor!
Fight your way back through the current to shore
When he runs,
And chase him down-stream along the pebbly beach
When all but a yard of your line is spent.
Try to stop him—
Turn him from snags,
Guide him from rocks,
When he acts like a stream-liner
Tethered with a length of thread.
Gain a yard—
Two yards—
And then lose three,
As he runs again.
Strain twice more than you dare
For an inch of line,
And then reel in madly, as
Woman-like, he turns,
And speeds the other way.
Get your line half in, then
Let it scream out again—
While you run, tripping and swearing
This time up-stream.
Working him,
Turning him,
Leading him out of the white, and into the quiet water.

Continued on Page Six

A SYMBOLIC PURCHASE

Continued from Page Three

head of the firm that employed as one of its bookkeepers Ralph Kress.

Then the other morning had seemed the breaking point. Summoned into the main office, it had seemed at first, that the whole office was illuminated by the sparkling of the diamond. With a nod, Saunders had motioned him to sit down, and then had picked up the telephone that had been ringing since he had entered the room. For a moment the man had listened, then he had slumped forward in the chair, his face ashen.

"Everything," he had muttered hoarsely, then mechanically he had replaced the receiver and had stared unseeingly out of the window. His employer had turned with a parting glance at the coveted ring, and had left the office. About two hours later he had known the cause of Saunder's sudden shock when he had heard the shrill voices of the newsboys rising above the noise of the noonday crowd rushing to and fro from the offices on that September morning in 1929.

"Extra, extra," they had shouted, "all about great stock market crash. Thousands lose everything!"

While these pictures were passing though his mind, Ralph had been standing in front of the window, his gaze fixed on the ring. To him it signified all the things George had always had. Slowly the thought came to him that if he could have that ring never again would he experience the resentment he had always felt, never would he have such bad luck with his new job as he had had with his former one. In his pocket was money he had received that morning. It was five dollars more than the price of the ring and he promised himself he would save it again. The next thing Ralph knew he was walking into the pawn shop, a satisfied smile on his face as the pawnbroker approached him.

"I'd like to buy that ring in your window."

The clerk was attempting to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "They're good and cheap," urged the clerk, "and they won't eat their heads off when not in use. You'd find one mighty handy to ride around on your farm. I can sell you this one for $40."

"Forty dollars! I'd rather put my money into a cow."

"But you'd look foolish riding a cow around your farm."

"Not so foolish as I would look milking a bicycle."

MY MEMORIES OF RECENT MONTHS IN SPAIN

Continued from Page One

cession with their tiny fists doubled up were having their lesson in hatred. One day an officer was shot in the street; the next day several citizens were shot in reprisal. One day a machine-gun was mounted on a road opposite the "Residencia" where I lived and five chance passers-by lay dead on the sidewalk in front of my window. One day that dread thing, a general strike, was declared with a total paralysis in public service and an ominous silence througout the city. One day a mysterious whispering, originating nobody knew where, told of poison caramels being distributed among the children in one of the congested lower class districts. A French girl, who happened to be passing when the excitement was at its height was set upon by the frantic mothers, beaten with fists and sticks and stones and left for dead by the roadside, her clothes literally torn from her body.

"Public order" became a burning question. Disorders were everywhere and nothing was done about it. The government seemed weak and vacillating. It was whispered that the new president, Manuel Azana, did not have the army with him. An order given to the garrison at Alcala de Henares, thirty miles from Madrid, was met with: "We don't care to do it." The climax came with the assassination of Calvo Satelo, a young congressman regarded as the ablest of the younger "politicos". I had had the pleasure of hearing this man on several occasions, once in Parliament in the last days of June. Urging the government to do something about "public order", he was frequently interrupted by heckling and boos, but he stood there, a fearless and commanding figure until his voice could be heard, saying without a trace of emotion: "Gentlemen, my patience is infinite. I have a right to speak and when you are all through, I shall have my say." Two weeks later, returning to the attack, he said, "Tomorrow I shall come before this body with specific accusations."

That was July 12. That night a truckload of government officials called at his home with a warrant for his arrest. They took him "for a ride" stabbed and shot him and threw him out by the roadside in true gangster fashion. And they were officers of the law! All Madrid rose up, aghast at the brutality —and the challenge of the murder. And the military uprising which had been planned for late July became a frightful reality.

The horror of the weeks since then all the world knows; its poignancy only those can feel whose hearts ache, remembering. As I read the story day after day of the officers and cadets (they were only boys!) who for seventy-three days held the alcazar of Toledo against fierce attacks of the communist hosts outside, I remembered an afternoon in April, when in a lovely Spanish garden on the banks of the Tajo I watched the sun go down in the midst of an unforgettable scene of beauty and peace.

And now, as the shelling of Madrid seems imminent, I think of those early mornings last spring when in the garden outside my window the silence of the city just before dawn was broken day after day and week after week by the exquisite music of the nightingale's song. And then with a terrible fear I think of those friends in Madrid whose rich hospitality and countless benefits to me remain written on my soul, and I wonder if they are huddled in their cellars awaiting the dread sound of an approaching air bombardment. And I pray:"Send peace in our time, O Lord."

THE FIRST SALMON

Continued fom Page Five

Finally,
See at the far-off end of your line—
A silver roll and a flash of belly-white.
Reel in with a feeling of Thor,
Retracting a thunderbolt.
Yell like a madman,
And shout in livid terms
For the guide to make haste with the gaff.
Bring the rolling, quivering fighter
To the quiet of ankle-deep water.
Feel the line slacken, and the rod go straight,
As the iron bites in his black-dotted side.
Stand on the beach,
Parting like a jack-rabbit dog,
Aching and jubilant;
And gaze down at the slim, shiny monster—
Gasping and flipping its life out on the stones
While the black-red blood slowly oozes
From the gaff-hole in his side,
Spoiling his cleanness
Like gravy on a silver dish
Stand there,
And realize that the dead pipe is
Still clenched between your teeth,
And that the Red Gods have given you
A salmon.

Robert Philip Gutterman, '37

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHES $100 MARK

(Continued from Page One)

will be published in the next week's issue. We can again be proud that the fine spirit of Brookline High School has carried us through in such a way.

Special mention this week is due to Edward Orde and Jean Pinanski, the treasurers, who have given much of their time to bring this task to a successful end.

An Election Night Statement

By W. B. France

Election night, I stay up late
To Conn. the news as, state by state,
The votes come Minn., relayed to Me.
From Rocky Mountains to D. C.
Where ballot Kans. reveal the stand
The voters take Ore. the land;
And La.! A big event like this
Is one that Ida. hate to Miss.

"But who are U.? you ask, "Alas.
You're just a member of the Mass.
N. Y. in heck should U. S. A.
To stay up late N. C. the way
Elections going? O. you bloke,
Whichever way A goes, its' Ok.!
No Ill. wind blows in this old game—
The net result are Ala. same!"

Well, who R. I.? I'll tell you—hark:
I'm not as old as Noah's Ark.;
I Wash. my face and Mo. the lawn
When I've Ariz. each day at dawn;
Election night I think Io.
Sometime to Uncle Sam, although
Ind. doping what the ballots Penn.,
I never get to bed by Tenn.

—*Boy's Life*

And remember boys, when you're thinking of marrying for love, that love is the delusion that one girl differs from another.

Scouts Act As Ushers

The High School Girl Scout Troop held its regular meeting on Wednesday, October 21, in the Girls' League Room.

After the formal opening conducted by Miss Poland, Capt., the girls divided into groups for scout work as follows:

1st Class Nature, Tree Finder Walk ..... Miss Bruce
Home Nurse Badge Miss Robertson
2nd Class Signalling .... Gail Daly
1st Class Map .... Jane Mackey
General 2nd Class Work Miss Nichols
General 1st Class work Miss Poland

All members of the troop gathered in the Good Circle at 3:30.

At the request of Mr Allen of the Brookline Chronicle, girls from the High School Troop have been acting as ushers at the Cooking School lectures sponsored annually at the Edward Devotion School Hall by the Chronicle. The scouts ushering were:

Wednesday: Elizabeth Parker, Elizabeth Barry, Priscilla Eagan and Ann Madden.

Thursday: Barbara Goulston, Ruth Connelly, Martha Richmond, and Phyllis Haskins.

Friday: Gail Daly, Jane Mackey, June Rittenberg and Nancy Campbell.

NEWTON DEBATERS

Continued from Page One

This will provide excellent practice for junior members of the club to compete against the older debaters. The junior team is represented by: Joseph Miller, Joan Pinanski, Solomon Levine, Irving Rabinovitz, with Robert Berman as alternate.

Following the intra-school debate, the junior team will meet Arlington.

Give the cranium an airing with these bits: Tame as it may look, a professional athlete's job is as risky as a steeplejack's or a deep sea diver's . . . *A project to introduce the Mediterranian Sea into the Sahara Desert has bten under serious consideration.* Water would make the palm trees bloom as of old . . . Ladies prefer blondes "reports the *Guide and Escort Service of New York* who solve all problems of lonesome, unescorted ladies, by providing either—a Princeton B. A. in street clothes (for $3 per night) or for those demanding real class, a Harvard or Yale man. formal . . . Last summer a ship captain reportde seeing a monster of outlandish proportion off the coast near Atlantic City. Personally, we don't consider it anything to be alarmed about—probably was just some vacationist in a rented bathing suit . . . A certain well-known psychiatrist has arrived at the conclusion. Voltaire, Beethoven, Listz. Poe, Lord Byron, Rembrandt and Michelangelo were all sane. (Ah me, *such* insanity!) . . . *On the Chinese railways, size seems to be the issue. Short coolies can travel more cheaply than tall ones. since the rates vary accordingly to height* . . . Vandalism note: More than a hundred pieces of sound effect equipment disappear from the Radio City studios annually, nobody knows quite how . . . Since 1912, helium gas decreased siyty-six thousand fold, when a cubic foot of the stuff was worth $2000 . . . Henry Morgan, the most infamous pirate of the Spanish Main, was caught, sent to England for trial, and then through a political trick he was freed, *knighted,* and appointed *governor* of Jamaica, his former privateering headquarters . . . The busiest day for zoo veterinarians is Monday. when they have to cure the poor apes of colds contracted from the proverbial Sunday visitor . . . Ni cinch: Bob Ripley has had to rcmmage in 181 countries to collect the odd data for his cartoons.

YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Continued from Page One

Robert Gutterman, Chairman
24—Myron Alexander
Lillian Allen
36—Dexter Hyman
Pearl Herwitz
37—Katherine Lally
Virginia McCullough
38—Ettabelle Sidd
Sylvia Petkin
212—Jane Adams
Jean Barkin
213—Lewis Bloom
Morton Braunstein
214—Thomas Clancy
Mary Campbell
217—Mary Dewitt
219—Norma Emery
Edward Flatley
Melvin Freedman
David Eskin
Gwendolyn Fonts
221—Lawrence Gordon
226—Alice Karp
227—Robert Kornfeld
229—Jane Mackey
John MacLaughlin
230—Claire Occhialini
232—Marjorie Riley
233—Barbra Rivitz
Sanford Sachs
234 Sylvia Silverstein
235—Helen Wallenberg
Agnes Walkama

B. H. S. TANK TEAM OPENS PRACTICE

Brookline, Monday Nov. 2—The B. H. S. swimming team opened practice at the pool to-day. Formal practice opened unusually early due to the lack of experienced material.

This has always been a very popular sport at the high school, and a large squad is expected to report at the pool. All those who are interested in swimming, report to Coach John Coutts in the near future at the pool.

12-0 DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CANTABS

Continued from Page One

to the Brookline 3 yard line. After failing in two attempts, Bradley, the Cambridge quarterback, finally slid through tackle to bring the first score late in the first period.

With several replacements in both the backfield and line, the second period produced only an exchange of punts and a first down by the Brookline team.

Early in the second half, a kick by Dan O'Neill was picked up by Lawrence, of Cambridge, on the Cantabs' 20-yard line, and behind a perfect wall of interference, he dashed eighty yards for a spectacular touchdown.

When Myerson recovered a Brookline kick later in the period on the Cambridge 35, Brookline came into scoring position for the first time in the afternoon, but the touchdown threat was quickly stopped when a Foster pass was intercepted and Cambridge immediately kicked out of danger. Again in the fourth period, Brookline threatened when a pass from Foster to Helpern brought the ball to the Cambridge 30 yard line. The Cantabs held again, however, and soon retaliated to bring the ball very deep into the Brookline territory. But after holding and taking the ball on downs, when the final whistle blew, Brookline had suffered its second straight defeat.

In addition to defeat the Brookline team suffered in respect to injuries. "Bud" Waldstein suffered a torn ligament which will probably keep him on the bench for two weeks, and Hazen Blakely a dislocated shoulder, which will require about the same time to heal. However, with Murray, Helpern, Tee Hartstone, and Dan O'Neill still playing their sterling game, Coach Brown primes for Fitchburg tomorrow.

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AT THE BRIDGE
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The Waste Basket

The golfing clergyman had been badly defeated on the links by a parishioner thirty years his senior and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled.

"Cheer up," his opponent said, "remember, you win at the finish. You'll probaby be burying me some day."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."

* * *

Wifie: This is a lovely soup.

Hubby: Ah, but you should have heard the kind mother used to make.

* * *

Just to let you know that the men of the sea aren't so bad on puns, I found out the other day from a sailor whom I met while walking along the wharves that if the captain of a ship got married, his bride would be his mate; but if she left him, she'd be his skipper.

* * *

Jack: "What did Greta Garbo say when she sprinkled grass seed in her hair?"

Stooge: "Well?"

Jack: "I want to be a lawn."

* * *

Another item on Greta Garbo. I have heard that she is planning to go into the banking business. She has definitely decided that she wants to be a loan.

* * *

Barber—"Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Sucker—"No, it wasn't!"

Barber—"Gosh I must have cut your throat."

* * *

A young man in a downtown dry goods store considers himself an excellent salesman. A women entered the shop to buy some clothes in which to bury her husband. The clerk sold her a two-pants suit.

Cheswell French Club President

Due to his fine work in the past, William Cheswell, '37, was chosen president of "Le Cercle Francais" by the French teachers of the school. The faculty members judge upon pronounciation, grammatical and conversational excellence in French for the awarding of this position.

The first meeting of the club will be held on November 3. Miss Ricker has returned to her former place as faculty adviser.

The election returns have just been made known. The results were Bob Berman, vice-president, Elinor Goldberg, secretary and Harry Kupperstein, treasurer. Marian Kopel, Betty Rogers, and Stanley Goldstein are the other members of the executive board. These pupils will assume the chairmanship of various committees.

One Act Plays Selected

On Monday, Oct, 22 the three one-act plays which had been read aloud to the members of the dramatic club were selected by the members and Miss Hanon. The following plays were selected to represent a very diversified entertainment:

"The Road Of the Poplars" promises to be the outstanding dramatic achievement of the evening; a story of what happened on the occasion when a mentally wounded ex-soldier meets someone who brought back all the horrible memories of the battlefield. Througout the play there is a great deal of suspense, while the ending is one which will remain in one's memory for a long while.

The second play, "The Travellers" is a riotous comedy telling the amusing incidents which befell some travellers lodged in an inn on a mountain in Italy.

Another comedy of an extremely clever nature will round out the program. "The Playgoers" relates the experiences of a young husband and wife who endeavor to educate their servants in the art of the theater.

Try-outs for the parts were held the following Monday, October 26.

Caution

Mrs. Complain (to grocer)—Why Mr. Smith, you grow dearer and dearer every day!

Grocer—Sssh! Here comes my wife. — Spark Plug.

Science Club Elects Kornfeld

The first meetings of the Science Club were held on Tuesdays of the last two weeks. The general purpose of the club as outlined by the faculty advisor, Mr. Hollingworth. The attendance at the meetings was very promising, with about thirty people coming to every meeting. At the second meeting they were elected, the results being as follows: Robert Kornfeld, president, Robert Gutterman, secretary; Woodbury Rand, treasurer and Jane Replogle, historian. The office of historian is for the purpose of providing an officer to take care of the clippings and various information provided by the members.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE BROOKLINE

STARTS TODAY FOR AN ENTIRE WEEK

JOAN BENNETT • JOEL McCREA
"Two in a Crowd"
with Alison Skipworth

JANE WITHERS
"PEPPER"
with Irvin S. Cobb

FRIDAY NEXT — By Popular Demand — "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR

CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M. DAILY — TEL. BEACON 3600-01

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936 — No. 5

Milton Eleven Here Tomorrow

Red and Blue Favored

BROOKLINE	MILTON
Myerson, le	re, Marsolini
Handler, lt	rt, Connors
Beal, lg	rg, Bondell
Robinson, c	c, Francis
Berman, rg	lg, Treat
Malkin, rt	lt, Gallagher
Gulley, re	le, Fecke
Murray, qb (C)	qb, O'Leary
Hartstone, lhb	rhb, Wood
Fitzpatrick, rhb	lhb, Lane
Cleary, fb	fb, Cullen

Sufficiently recovered from its defeat at the hands of Fitchburg, the third straight in as many weeks, but yet inspired by its spark of offensive power, the Brookline High football team prepares to meet Milton High at Tech Field on the morrow.

The Milton team has never been too dangerous, and this year promises to be no exception. Having only eked out a 6-6 tie with Braintree last Saturday, Milton should provide opposition which can improve the Brookline running attack.

The shift of Captain Dick Murray to the backfield has proven to be a successful change. It has bolstered the backfield considerably, and yet has not weakened the wing position, since a fine replacement has been found in Gulley. With the return of "Red" Fitzpatrick, Coach Brown promises to display a passing attack if necessary. Paul Cleary at fullback has been kicking in top form and is a main cog in the defense. Dependable "Lee" Hartstone will hold down the remaining backfield position and will be a man to watch. The line will remain pretty much the same as last week, while reserves such as J. Malkin, Morry Helpern, Dan O'Neill, and Gale Foster will stand ready for action.

"What did you operate on that guy for?"

"For $800."

"I mean what did he have?"

"$800."

WIN FIRST PRIZE

A leather-bound year-book. Turn to Page 4 and enter THE SAGAMORE CARTOON CONTEST *NOW!*

A Pilgrimage To Rethondes

By JOHN E. CORCORAN

One summer we had an opportunity to take part in a pilgrimage to the battlefields of the Marne-Aisne theatre of the great war. Our journey began at Paris in the early hours of a Sunday morning. In the party were Germans, Swiss, Englishmen, Italians, Frenchmen, and of course, Americans. Our guide was a Frenchman who had fought in the English army for four years.

We left Paris by a route that took us over the ground made famous by the rapidly recruited taxicab army under General Gallieni which hastened to stem the first mad Teuton rush of victory in 1914.

At Meaux, our first stop of interest, the guide informed us that it was here that the main German army was checked by the French. In this quaint town, is a beautiful cathedral. Over an entrance to this Gothic structure we were attracted by an archway of life size decapitated figures. An inquiry of our guide elicited the information that the condition of the statues has been existing since the days of the French Revolution when lack of noble material for the guillotine impelled the citizens to cut off the heads of the statues of the saints.

Leaving Meaux, the trip took us to Bellau Wood, where so many of our men lie at peace. We suddenly came upon a large opening where our flag was flying in the breeze. Our guide in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Murivian Selects Com. Chairman

Chairmen of the Murivian committees for 1937 have been announced. The capable students in charge of the various departments of the new year book are: Robert Sutterman holds the responsible position of chairman of the Year Book Committee, while Jane Mackey is secretary; advertising, Ettabelle Sidd; circulation, Dexter Hyman; art, Edward Flatley; layout, Jean Barkin; literary, Melvin Freedman; photography, Sanford Sachs; picture, Robert Kornfeld; statistics, Agnes Walkama.

French Club In Initial Meeting

William Cheswell, president, opened the initial meeting of "Le Circle Francais" by announcing the new committee chairmen: program, Marion Kopel; publicity, Robert Kornfeld; music, Susan Godoy; refreshments, Betty Rogers. Maurice Blauer spoke on the life of Rodin, followed by an interesting account by Jacqueline Artieres of her trip to France. "David Ternier Pays His Bill," the first of the several productions promised by the club dramatic group, dealing with an artist's method of paying for a meal after losing his purse, was admirably presented.

Murray Scores Touchdown In 26 - 7 Defeat

Tech Field Saturday, Oct. 31

An outclassed but fighting Brookline team went down to defeat before a well-drilled Fitchburg eleven to the tune of 26-7 today. Showing all-scholastic calibre, McLean of Fitchburg tore apart the Red and Blue defense for 3 scores. Capt. Dick Murray was the home-team's only outstanding star, running 80 yards for Brookline's lone tally and saving many more by effective tackling

Early in the first period, in the shadow of their own goal-posts, Brookline was forced to kick. Cleary from kick-formation stepped back over the end-zone, awarding two points to Fitchburg. Late in the second period McLean shook loose for a 30 yard touchdown jaunt. After Fitchburg failed to convert, the half ended with the Wealthy Towners on the bottom of an 8-0 score. In the third period again, McLean swept around the right end for a 20 yard run and a touchdown, bringing the total up to 14-0. On the next kick-off, Capt. Murray, after receiving the kick on the Brookline 20, ran the remaining 80 yards for the Red and Blue's first touchdown of the year. Murray converted, bringing

(Continued on Page 4)

MARY CARRICK THURSTON
died at Somerville, Oct. 30, 1936

In every community there are a few persons who by their intensity of feeling, their richness of nature, their loftiness of spirit leave an impression upon their surroundings which time cannot erase. Such a person was Mrs. Mary C. Thurston.

When she came to Brookline in 1913 to be Director of Art in the Brookline public schools, she had already made a reputation as a successful teacher, having held a similar position in Natick, then in Chelsea, and finally in Somerville. Almost immediately it became apparent that her success was due not only to her excellent training at the Normal Art School, where she had made a brilliant record, but to certain personal qualities which were inherent.

She had courage. Bravely she faced life,—personal sorrow, disappointments, ill health, loneliness, asking no sympathy, always looking forward hopefully. Often she has said, "Life has never treated me badly. Whatever griefs I have suffered, I have brought on myself. I have not been patient enough.

When in September, 1931, ill health forced Mrs. Thurston to retire from active work, it was felt to be a great loss to Brookline High School, for not only had she been a devoted and inspiring teacher but she had also been a loyal and valued friend and associate. That friendship, her influence, her personal charm, her gifts,—her spiritual character—

"Who shall say that such ardors
Are but cinder in a jar?"

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

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Staff Photographer ..... Donald Schein
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$1.00 A Year **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLII Friday, November 6, 1936 No. 5

"WE'VE LEARNED THE LESSON THAT YE TAUGHT"

For 2 minutes, on Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock, each year, the world is silenced—hushed by the memory of an event whose significance is so terrible that even now, 18 years later, the world is left dumb and awed. Is it because of some sentimental attachment which we foster for an unknown soldier, or is it not rather because we are only now beginning to realize the full tragedy of the World War and to feel already the swiftly oncoming approach of a new war?

We see now that the real tragedy of the war lies not in the fact that over 10,000,000 men were killed, that $186,000,000,000 were spent, that cities and territories were devastated, that men returned crippled and maimed, morally as well as physically, but in the realization that *the war killed almost everything that the best of our soldiers died to preserve, and that it gave rise to more problems and difficulties than it solved.* Thus, 18 years afterwards in view of the fact that every great European power, with one exception, is under the grip of a dictator, we are further from a "world safe for democracy"; and, considering the current struggles in Ethiopia, in the Far East, and in Spain, reading the speeches of Hitler and Mussolini, we realize how fruitless was our belief in the "war to end wars". Also, now as an indirect result of the war, the world economic system is tottering under a greater crisis than ever before.

And what of the soldier? It will suffice here to say that lifetime teachings of the school and church are thrown to the winds, and that the government deliberately incites men to the basest of moral actions. Henry de Man, War Lieutenant of the Belgian Army, said: "Let there be no misunderstanding about it: fighting in the Great War (as in any other war, I am prone to believe) was a tedious, dirty job, that could not be done without appealing to, encouraging and developing the worst of the lower animal instincts of mankind——the hatred and contempt of other human beings, and the brutish delight of killing them." Where is the heroism, the bravery, and the glory?

The economic set up of the world is such that American peace and neutrality is a delusion in a world staggering near the brink of war. On two other occasions, in 1812 and in 1917, the United States despite neutrality proclamations of the President, was drawn into war. The majority of the people don't want war and gain nothing from war, and so it is up to us, the youth of America, and soldiers of future wars, to join with the youth of the entire world and endeavor to find out the fundamental interests which move nations to such carnal slaughter, and to combat these interests with every means at our disposal. In the words of Foreign Minister Briand, "I tell you if we are to avoid war we must prepare for peace. We must organize it. We must constantly think and plan for it,"—and so fulfill the dictum of Harding, "It must not happen again!"

Thank You

The final result of this year's Red Cross collection is most gratifying. The total amounts to $112.62, which is better than that of last year as well as more than two years ago. Thanks to all of you for your help in making this drive such a success. Thanks to the homeroom representatives who have done their utmost, and thanks also to the homeroom teachers who have helped to bring many of their homerooms up to a 100 per cent. membership.

Special mention is due to the members of Packard House and rooms 126, 120, 422, 230, 320 and 316, who have through their large contributions assisted in bringing this drive to the desired goal. The list of all the rooms who have a 100 per cent. membership would be too long to mention here.

D. FRIEDLAND.

Dramatic Announcement

Dramatic Society Plays—Friday, December 4, 8:00 p. m.

Scholarship Dramatics—Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, 8:00 p. m.

Prize Speaking—Friday, March 12, 8:00 p. m.

Fraternities and Sororities are hereby notified and asked their cooperation.

Air out that mass that reposes betwixt your ears and read on: As an advertisement of the capabilities of his car, Citroin, the French auto magnate, sent a squad of his "French Fords" across the Sahara Desert, and another from Algiers to Capetown. Surprisingly enough, they both made it . . . For aspiring young ladies: Air stewardesses must all be trained nurses, and a pretty face hasn't yet been known to cause a slump in traffic . . . The Chamber of Commerce Building of Williamson, West Virginia is built entirely of coal (Good Lord, what next?) . . . The hen is just a piker beside the Kuir bird of Australia who lays an egg over one quarter of its size, while the pill of our feathered friend is but one thirtieth of its own size . . . Says Mr. La Guardia: "No statesman looks well in the act of eating, and besides it puts ideas into the heads of the unemployed," and that is why you'll not be seeing any more pictures of that gentleman performing his tri-daily . . . Dues at several of the exclusive golf clubs have gone back to their old high levels. Members are again looking for the good old days when it was the caddy who held the bag . . . Among the foremost consumers of coffee are freight truck drivers who must keep awake during dull, all-night grinds . . . The Lily-Tulip Corporation, in order to popularize their "Tarzan Ice Cream Cup" (for the kiddies) planned to send a truck with animals and a Tarzan all over the country to popularize their product. They engaged a brute shot-putter six feet, four inches, and everything was set to go when they received a call from Tarzan saying that his mother wouldn't let him go . . . If a man had an appetite in proportion to a Gypsy moth's, he would eat two or three tons of food a day . . .

Going Places

With the great football clash drawing near, the Newton game, we feel it only due that we make this interview with Bill Cunningham. Bill is one of the best known sports writers of the country and one of the greatest football experts. Always interested in journalism, Bill Cunningham has carved out a name for himself. His column is read by more men, women, and children than any other columnist in the New England States. He is one of the few great "free lance" writers in the United States of America. That is, he writes his column independently, and does not have it syndicated.

Bill not only majors in the realm of sports, but he has interviewed some of the most famous men in the world. He has been in interviews with Mussolini in Rome and King Edward VIII in St. James Palace. If he interviewed him now, maybe he would have met "Wally" Simpson, and that wouldn't have been too bad. No famous sports occurrences are complete without Bill Cunningham present. Bill has attended the English Derby, the Olympic Games, every championship fight possible and all the 200 leading football games he could. Bill has seen his share of ordinary life, and you can bet he's often been a star in his high school and college days as an athlete—in 1930 the late Knute Rockne's last team as an All-American, and to be sure, his prophecy came true. He has a habit of getting into trouble frequently. His latest achievement has been to be selected on Collier's Football Advisory Board to select future All-Americans.

Sacky Brass.

A PILGRIMAGE TO RETHONDES

Continued from Page One

formed us that we were now on American soil and that the United States owns and controls this area. At the cemetery at Belleau a wonderful memorial structure has been built. The individual crosses above this hallowed ground are made of beautiful white marble, row upon row.

Chateau-Thierry, about fifty-nine miles from Paris, next occupied our attention. It was here, during the Second Battle of the Marne, from May 31 to July 15, 1918, when the Germans after their third great drive, were finally turned back by American guns.

The next stop was at Rheims. Naturally the cathedral was the center of interest here. Bombarded every single day for four years and one month, this edifice was completely riddled except in the front interior which was protected in a measure by sand bags. The beautiful rose window was rebuilt by painstakingly piecing togther the shattered fragments of almost priceless stained glass. Before the war, Rheims had fourteen thousand inhabitable buildings, after the war, sixty.

A short journey northward brought us to Bery au Bac or the famous Hill 108. Deep craters here are mute evidence of the terrible mine warfare carried on here. The soil of this hill is composed of a hard clay, very slippery and dangerous when wet. It seemed hardly possible for men to have battled on this slimy hill. From hill 108 we left for a region of complete devastation along the Hindenburg Line. Our impression was that some terrible monster had furrowed this ground and had churned it up into utter ruin. Here also was the so-called Dragon's Cave, dug as a hideout for eighteen thousand troops, a veritable city under the ground.

Leaving Soissons, we soon entered the forest of Compiegne and arrived at Rethondes. It was here, in the early morning of November 11, 1918, that the Armistice was signed. In the central area of the park where the delegates met, is a huge plaque imbedded in the ground bearing the inscription: "Here on the eleventh of November, 1918 succombed the criminal pride of the German Empire, vanquished by the free people whom they pretended to enslave." Rather cutting, and poignantly felt by the German members of the party. Nearby the beautiful dining car in which the Armistice was signed is housed in a permanent memorial structure. Newspapers depicting the fall of the Kaiser were also displayed.

Soon we were again in the heart of Paris, our pilgrimage over, and our spirit filled with an enriched significance of the meaning of Armistice Day.

The Waste Basket

The flapper co-ed went up to the young professor and said, "Profy dear, what are my marks?"

He put his arm round her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.

* * *

Last week a fellow asked me why the police were looking for the stork that brought my brother. My honest reply was that they want to charge him for dope smuggling.

* * *

I knew it, I could feel it coming on—Here it is:

"There's a notable family named
Stein,
One named Gert one Ep, and one
Ein.
Gert's verses are punk
Ep's statues are junk,
And only the Lord understands
Ein!"

* * *

An old acquaintance of mine was eating dinner with me, and the conversation turned to our girl friends. He asked me how my girl was and I told him, "Just like a lamb." He asked me what I meant by that, and I replied, "Every time I make a suggestion she says, 'Bah.' "

* * *

"I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cribbing."

"Yep!"

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while he was taking an exam in Russian and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

* * *

Girls: A woman is a fool to marry.

Boys: But what else can a fellow marry?

By Dajahn Itur.

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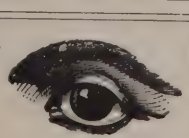

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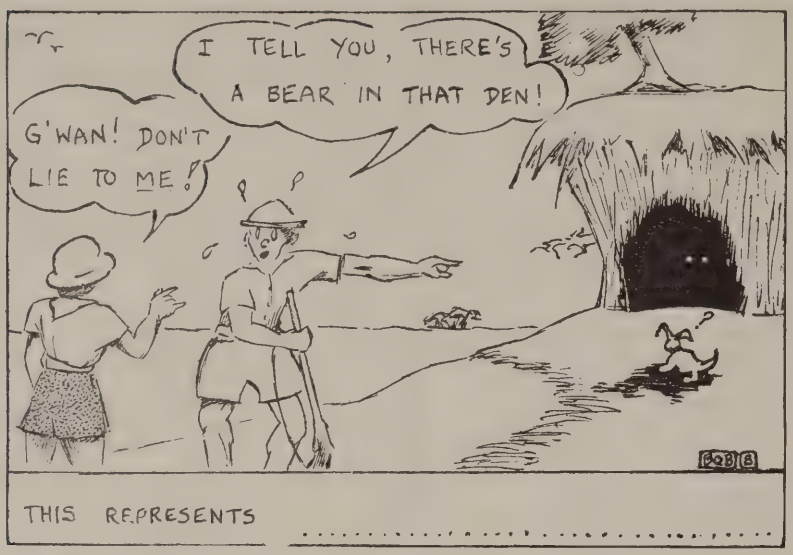

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4. Neatness will be taken into consideration.

5. When all cartoons are completed, seal them in an envelope on which your name and homeroom are PRINTED plainly. Turn these entries in on December 17—place to be announced later.

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MURRAY SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN 26-7 DEFEAT

Continued from Page One

the score to 14-7. The Brookline supporters (all 200 of them) were brought to their feet again when Brookline recovered a fumbled lateral on Fitchburg's 30 yard line. But they were doomed to disappointment when the Red and Blue lost the ball on downs. McLean scored again early in the fourth period with a 75 yard run resulting from an off-tackle play. The final tally of the day resulted from a lateral to Nikitas, who ran the remaining 35 yards.

* * *

FITCHBURG	BROOKLINE
Kandiants, le	re, Campbell
Gustafson, lt	rt, Belson
Hawthorne, lg	rg, Kirraine
Harkness, c	c, Robinson
Sardo, rg	lg, Malkin
Remindelli, rt	lt, Handler
Wyman, re	le, Gulley
Riciuti, qb	qb, Murray
McLean, lhb	rhb, Cleary
Nitikas, rhb	lhb, Hartstone
Torcoletti, fb	fb, Fitzpatrick

Score by periods:

Fitchburg	2	6	6	12—26
BROOKLINE MILTON				

Touchdowns—McLean 3, Nitikas, Murray. Point after touchdown—Murray (drop-kick) Safety—Cleary. Fitchburg substitutions—Pease, Poierer, Siren, Bates, Fryberg, Martines, Nole, McNamara, Jackson, Sterling. Brookline substitutions—White, Beal, Malkin, Lewis, Myerson, Maguire, Helpern, Sullivan, O'Neil, Frieze, Foster. Officials—Referee, J. Leo Foley: umpire, T. Murphy: head linesman, Donnellan. Time—Four 10m. periods.

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Also
"STAR FOR A NIGHT" CLAIRE TREVOR ARLINE JUDGE
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During engagement of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" show starts 1:30

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936 No. 6

FIFTH BIG WEEK

Win a Share of the Prizes!

See contest on page 2 and guess the teacher's name!

Library Observes Nat'l Book Week

National Book Week begins on Sunday, the fifteenth of November. In order to commemorate this worldwide event, the Library Staff has invited the popular and well known story teller, Mr. John Cronan to entertain Packard and Akers Houses on Wednesday the eighteenth by dramatizing the opening of Dickens' great novel, "Great Expectations."

On Monday, the sixteenth of November, there will be a meeting of the Library Staff in the Girls' League Room. The program will be presided over by Phyllis Seidenberg. There will be a book guessing game, a reading by Leonard Rubin on "My Financial Career" by Leacock, a monologue by Estelle Kapstein, "In a Museum," a duet of piano and harmonica by George Kittenberg and Herbert Ham, singing of popular songs, and last but not least the cider and doughnuts served by Shailer House members. The refreshments committee is headed by Virginia Stack.

During the week there will be an exhibit of ship models at the Brookline Public Library.

Friedman Elected Pres. English Club

At the first meeting of the English Club, held in the Girls' League Room, on October 26th, William Cheswell regretted his inability to accept the presidency of the Club. Melvin Freedman was elected by the members to take his place.

The program, under the direction of Jean Barker, was devoted to the poet, Longfellow, and each member was required to quote a line from the great American bard upon his entrance to the meeting.

Alice Karp read the introduction to "Tales of the Wayside Inn" and various members of the club followed with sections of the great epic.

Humbled By Milton Game

Tech Field, Brookline—Nov. 6

The Red and Blue was somewhat helped by the effective running of Dick High. He has just become eligible according to the transfer ruling.

White's hard tackling was an effective defensive weapon. Brookline is well-equipped with centers. Robinson and White alternating, with Fink and Frieze as able substitutes.

It seems that after a comparatively poor season, a new system of blocking must be devised. The Milton end was making practically every tackle with no one attempting to take him out.

What the Wealthy Towners need is a good off-tackle play (for a change).

Although Dick High and "Ace" Cleary kicked well, "Bud" Waldstein's magic toe was missed.

"Flash" Hoffer is a new-comer to the line-up who might prove a valuable asset.

Harvest Tea Dance Today

Students of Three Upper Classes Frolic in Girls Latin Room

This afternoon at two-thirty, November 13, the Girls' League will lose its official air and ring with music and beat of dancing feet at the Harvest Tea Dance being given under the auspices of the Lincoln House girls. Since this is the only time in the year when the girls have an opportunity to invite a member of the opposite sex to a social event within the school itself, the dance is always awaited with great enthusiasium. For the wee sum of $.10 (ten cents) every girl in Lincoln, Roberts and Shailer House, league member or not, may invite her boyfriend or brother and let him satisfy his curiosity concerning just what goes on behind the League doors which are barred to them the rest of the year. Miss Horn, enthusiastic faculty adviser, is aided by Marysia Chmielinski, chairman. Assisting as sub-chairmen are Miriam Scheinfeldt, Betty Rogers and Barbara Webber.

Novelty dances are being planned to add a hilarious note to the afternoon's enjoyment, and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Roberts Addresses Upper House

At an Upper House Assembly, Nov. 4, the Honorary Society admitted nine new senior members who had successfully met the requirements.

This year Alpha Pi very happily secured for their program Dr. Roberts of Newton High School. Dr. Roberts is a son of a former head of the Latin Department at B. H.S., the man for whom the school auditorium was named. Dr. Roberts rambled, in a decidedly amusing and unusual fashion, on his B. H. S. school days. He assured the audience that if his own marks here had been investigated, he never would have been chosen to speak at such a praise-worthy occasion, and he expressed his great hope that they had been burned by the fire.

After a welcome address by Pres. Melvin Freedman, Mr. Ringer presented the badges.

BAND BOASTS OF ACCOMPLISHED MEMBERS

Mr. Jewett and Mr. Smith Played Instruments

If some Thursday afternoon you chance to hear a weird conglomeration of blatant noises issuing from the depths of Brookline halls, do not obey your first impulse and summon the police; it is perhaps merely the band at practice. Today this group is a sizable organization of over two score players and it has developed much from humble beginnings.

The band started about 1915, broke up, and was reorganized under the direction of Mr. Samuel W. Cole about 1918. He brought with him from the N. E. Conservatory Messrs. Fulton, Findlay, and Poole, all of whom worked in the music department during the succeeding years. Mr. Augustus D. Zanzig conducted for two years and was followed by a member of

(Continued on Page 3)

"YOU BLOW IN HERE"

Girls Defeat Wellesley - Lose To Winchester

The B. H. S. Girls' Hockey Team triumphed over the Wellesley Team by a score of 2-1 on Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at Wellesley Field. The second team won by the same score.

Both of Brookline's goals were made in the first half of the game by Gertrude McGrail, who, in her first game on the varsity team, proved to be worthy of the position. In the second half, Brookline threatened several times but failed to score, although Wellesley managed to make a goal. The defensive playing was very good, and the work of Julie Mulvihill, a fast left inner, was outstanding.

The second team also played a great game. In the first half, both teams scored, Brookline's point being made by Kittie Callan. In the last part of the game, Priscilla Nagle shot the final goal on a pass

(Continued on Page 4)

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1936 NO. 6

FRIDAY THE 13TH — SO WHAT!

Bad luck today? No! Well, we're not surprised. We'd be surprised if you did encounter some. Today is no different from any other. We are having the same weather, same school, same teachers, the same everything. In fact we're *lucky* to have them. In superstitious times, people who originated those ideas sure must have been lacking education if they could think them up.

Why they picked on Friday the 13th is quite a mystery. It seems as if Thursday the 8th might have done just as well. But, undoubtedly they had to pick on some fatal day so as to appease their superstitions. Nowadays we laugh at their conceptions. Why shouldn't we? Whether a horseshoe is right side or wrong side up has seemed to make little impression on the world. Walking under ladders, picking up pins, etc . . . how strange it seems that the human mind picked on these especially to show fear.

Only the ignorant and weak-minded can comply with such foolishness. Years ago wise men dispelled these thoughts from their brains, and the world emerged from an age of darkness. Walk under ladders, let black cats cross your paths—as long as you don't knock the ladder down on your head or step on the cat's tail.

SUPPORT YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM!
tomorrow
NEW BEDFORD VOCATIONAL
vs.
BROOKLINE
At
Tech Field

Dramatic Announcement

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Leave It or Not

By Gloyd Fibbons

"Scotty" McGregor, famous Scotch golfer, played 20 years with the same golf ball. He retired recently after he had lost the ball.

* * *

Bridget Smith, world famous bridge expert, left the following burial instructions in her will: "Bury me with "simple honors," using only "three spades" to dig my grave. I know the request will be a "grand slam" to my relatives and I hope they don't "finesse" . . . now I must "pass." "

* * *

In Rahrah, Mass., a college student by the name of Percival Posie sings soprana and knits his own socks. He's still alive.

* * *

By placing number after number and x after x, millions of high school students get the wrong answer to algebra problems every day.

Three years ago, an Englishman laughed at a joke before his companion, an American, could see the point. This record is liable to remain intact for centuries.

* * *

If everybody who knew the tune of the "Stein Song" started to sing it at the same time, it would make an awful racket.

* * *

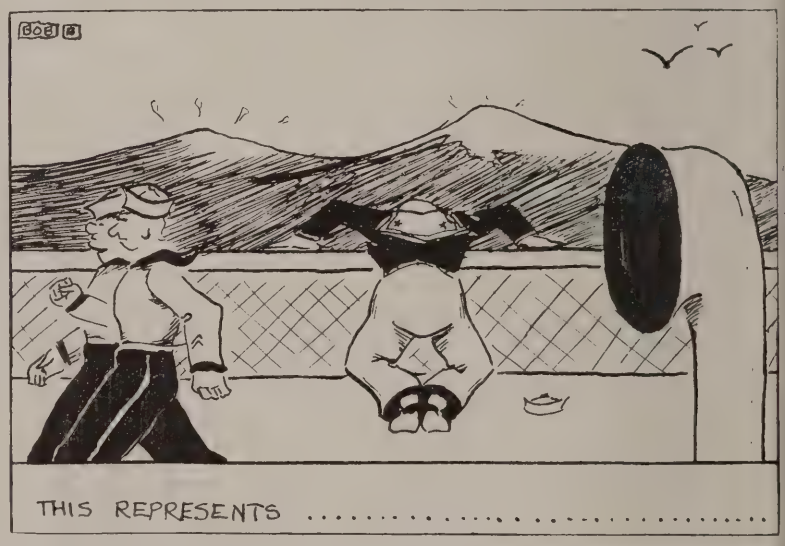
The pants that Paul Revere wore on the night of his famous ride belonged to a two-pants suit that he had purchased several days before his ride in Boston.

* * *

The steam used to blow the whistle of the "Queen Mary" for one year is only one-tenth of one per cent. of the steam expended in one day's session of Congress.

* * *

Leave it or not ! ! ! ! On Sixty-fourth street, New York City, there is a drug store without a lunch counter.



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Back issues of the Sagamore may be obtained in Room 221.

Junior Varsity Loses to Newton

Newton, Friday, Nov. 6—Brookline's junior varsity football team lost a heartbreaker to Newton's intermediates. The game itself was pretty much of a see-saw battle with little action till the fourth quarter. Fumbles were frequent and penalties even more so. However in the last quarter things really started to hum. Newton's Sohasky, playing a brilliant game all afternoon, tore loose on a twenty yard gain to Brookline's twenty. After two unsuccessful attempts which failed to make a first down for Newton, the red and blue received a five yard penalty for piling on which gave the Newtonites a first down on the ten yard marker. Sohasky cut through his own right tackle to tally the precious six points. The try for the extra point failed. Dick Baker's passing in the final minutes of the last quarter, put Brookline in a scoring position —but sadly enough the opportunity was surrendered on downs. A fumble in the Newton backfield, recovered by a Newton man, brought the ball dangerously close to their own goal-line. Here strategy was employed and Newton gave Brookline an intentional safety. Shortly after the kick-off the game was over, with Brookline on the short end of a 6-2 score.

BETWEEN HALVES

BROOK — BROOK

Band Boasts of Accomplished Members

(Continued from page one)

the U. S. Navy, Mr. Robert C. McCoy. Up to and through his regime the band appeared only at the Newton football game and even then players were hired from the Navy Yard.

It was through the efforts of Mr. Cole that the band gained its original khaki uniforms. Red coats and military caps were donated in 1927 and worn until 1934, when the present white sweaters and trousers made their appearance.

Since Mr. Joslin, our present director, came to Brookline some five years ago, the band has made substantial strides. From an organization of only twenty-five instrumentalists, he has developed it to its present membership and molded a group which provides martial music for football games, several assemblies, the Memorial Day parade, and finally Class Day marching. During the football season it has been customary to form letters representing the contesting schools. Of course these letters conform to simplicity so that a Harvard education is not needed to comprehend them, but nevertheless they require considerable planning and practice. Perhaps if our band becomes extremely proficient, a movement to curtail the football playing periods and to increase the band playing time might meet with considerable impetus.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCARRY'S
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Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

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Degrees Awarded

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(For Men and Women)

Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

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Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Waste Basket

Reporter—I've got a perfect news story.

Editor—How come? Man bit dog?

Reporter—No, a bull threw a professor.

* * *

IN OLD KAINTUCKY

Mon. A. M. "Say, Zac, was ya over t' other side o' the' maountain yestiddy?"

Tue. A. M. "Yep, Maw."

Wed. Noon "Did ya see Uncle Ezra?"

Thur. A. M. "Yep, Maw."

Fri. A. M. "Haow wuz he?"

Fri. Noon. "He wuz a hangin'."

Sat. A. M. "Did ya cut him daown?"

Sat. P. M. "Naow, he warrent daid yet."

* * *

"Why don't you buy yourself a new pen?"

"Why, I've had this one ever since I was a little Schaeffer."

* * *

One of the bright young editors that hangs around the Sagamore room asked me to put this one in my column:

When boys get to college they put on weight in order to make the football team; when girls get to college they lose weight for the same reason,—to make the football team.

* * *

LOST—One lead pencil . . . by blond, blue eyes, height five feet, weight 112, age 15, very good dancer. Reward if returned. Dial Lon. 3190.

Girls Defeat Wellesley — Lose To Winchester

Continued from Page One

from Barbara Bechtold, a right wing player. The rest of the half was uneventful for both teams.

The undefeated Winchester Hockey Team conquered the varsity team by a score of 2-1 and the second team by a score of 2-0 after a hard fought game last Friday at Winchester. Jean Barkin, Captain, made Brookline's only goal after dribbling the ball down the field.

On Monday, the varsity team will participate in a play day at Beaver Country Day School, and on Thursday, both teams will meet Newton at Newton in the last game of the season.

The lineup for the Wellesley game was as follows:

First Team—rw, Barkin (C); ri, H. Mulvihill; cf, McGrail; li, J. Mulvihill; lw, O'Leary, Green; rh, B. Argus; ch, Floyd; lh, O'Heurn; rf, Rotti: lf, Anderson, A. Argus and g, Patterson.

Dramatic Society Chooses Cast

The Dramatic Society selected the cast for the three one-act plays to be given on Friday evening, Dec. 4. The assignment of parts in *The Road of Poplars* includes Charley, Sanford Sachs; customer, Robert Lundblad; tourist, Morton Braunstein; Richardson, William Cheswell; Marianne, Betty McCabe; porter, Russell Greenbaum. That for *The Travelers* is La Sera, Robert Raymer; chauffeur, Philip Belson; Mr. Roberts, Sam Liff; Mrs. Roberts, Barbara Hannington; Jessie, Charlotte Weinstein; Luigi, David Stone; Maria, Semah Michelson; Mrs. Slidell, Barbara Webber; Fred Slidell, Irving Rabinovitz. Among those for *The Playgoers* are George Bowditch, Master; Ruth Gillerman, Mistress; Gail Daly, cook; Catherine Reagan, kitchenmaid; Claire Rabinovitz, parlormaid; Elizabeth Woodbridge, housemaid; Ruth Cohen, useful maid; odd man, Harry Kupperstein.

Band Boasts of Accomplished Members

(Continued from Page 3)

It is interesting to recollect that both Mr. Jewett and Mr. Carl Smith of the faculty are former band members. Perhaps the first step towards a pedagogical career at Brookline is participation in the band.

Thomas Donahue class of 1936, is playing the baritone horn in the Harvard College band this year. Thom. used a school owned instrument while at B. H. S. receiving his instruction from Mr. Joslin during his sophomore year.

William (Bill) Berman, drum major for the B. H. S. band the past two years is now one of the baton twirlers with the Boston University band.

LEAVE IT OR NOT

(Continued from Page 2)

(During his lifetime, Mr. Fibbons has travelled through 75 countries, exclusive of the United States, gathering together strange facts Fibbons will present some astounding and strange incidents that he has been gathering from 65 different countries—he is saving the other 10 countries for some other time. On request, Mr. Fibbons will furnish proof of anything he describes, if you will send him your query with a $10 bill enclosed to insure a prompt reply.)

Justin Frankel Home Room No. 4.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936 | No. 7

BROOKLINE-NEWTON RENEW GRID RIVALRY

GARDEN CITY ELEVEN FAVORED IN THURSDAY CLASSIC

Probable Line-up for Thursday's game

BROOKLINE

		1				
	2	Murray (C)			17	
	Fitzpatrick	fb			High	
	HB	Waldstein	HB			
		QB				
65	29	59	11	25	12	7
Gulley	Belson	Beal	Robinson	Berman	Handler	Myerson
E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Rohey	Cowell	Gross	B.Thompson	Colvin	Wheldon	Klein
	41	18	21	22	42	1
			QB			
	HB		A. Thompson		HB	
	P. Forte		19		Joyce	
	5		FB		17	
			Castoldi			
			25			

NEWTON

Newton Substitutes

No.		No.		No.	
2	Caruso G	12	Enegess G	27	Hines B
3	Fitzgerald B	13	Johnston B	28	Mukjian E
4	D. Forte C	14	Duffy G	29	Morton G
6	Quirk E	15	Kelley E	30	Fitchet B
7	McMullin B	16	Loud C	31	Fisher B
8	Wilson G	20	McHugh C	33	Kinney G
9	Hutchins C	23	Foss T	34	Nichols G
10	Calihan B	24	Balkus T	37	Romily E
11	Pescor'do B	26	Col'nio E	38	Gruber E

Brookline Substitutes

No.		No.		No.	
3	Hartstone B	15	Dreyfuss G	51	Fink T
4	Foster B	22	O'Neil B	53	Sullivan E
7	Myerson E	23	Cleary B	54	Berger B
9	J. Malkin T	28	Patterson E	55	Campbell E
10	M. Malkin G	31	Helpern E	63	Keyes B
14	Freize C	42	White C	66	Blakely B
75	Kirrane T	82	Young T	87	McGuire T
				88	Hofer B

Brookline Mentors—Left to right—Coach Roman, Capt. Dick Murray, Coach Brown

Red and Blue Ready For Fray

By J. M. M.

With rival bands competing for symphonic supremacy, with opposing cheer leaders matching their locomotive cheers with one another, and with rival spectators sending their jovial or moose shouts up to the heavens, two determined football elevens lay aside all former disappointments, all gloomy defeats, and only remember that the annual Thanksgiving Day encounter must be won—all will be forgiven if only the Turkey Day clash is gained successfully. And so it is with the Wealthy Towners this year; their losing streak was climaxed two Saturdays ago by their fifth defeat in seven starts. The

(Continued on Page Two)

Brookline Woes

Brookline			
Sept. 26	0	Winthrop	0
Oct. 3	3	Quincy	2
Oct. 17	0	Rindge Tech	14
Oct. 24	0	Camb. Lat.	12
Oct. 31	7	Fitchburg	26
Nov. 7	2	Milton	19
Nov. 14	0	N. Bed. Voc.	32
Nov. 26	?	Newton	?
Total	12		105

WIN CASH VALUE PRIZES
6TH BIG WEEK
See our Cartoon Contest
on Page 2

Newton Pilots—Left to right—Capt. Al Thompson, Coach Sanborn, Capt. Brad Thompson

Newton at Full Strength

ELMER ROSS
Newtonite Sports Editor

Annually, on Thanksgiving morning, the Brookline and Newton citizenry swarm to the Thanksgiving Day tussle when the local schoolboys again have a fiery dogfight on the gridiron, kindling plenty of thrills.

Using the spirit shown this past week and throughout the season as a criterion, the Newton Norsemen will be raring to go at the initial kick-off. The eleven will be at full strength as the best bucker and the best punter will be back in action. Reserves count heavily in football games, and the Viking ship has ca-

(Continued on Page Two)

Newton Smiles

Newton			
Sept. 25	19	Camb. Lat.	7
Oct. 3	7	Arlington	6
Oct. 10	0	Everett	6
Oct. 17	7	Brockton	25
Oct. 24	19	Quincy	0
Oct. 31	6	Rindge Tech	0
Nov. 7	31	Wor. South	0
Nov. 14	0	Waltham	20
Nov. 26	?	Brookline	?
Total	89		64

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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936 NO. 7

THE QUICKENING SPIRIT, WHERE IS IT?

The most casual thinking about school spirit brings one to the realization of its close kinship with patriotism. Indeed, as the child is father to the man so is school spirit father to patriotism; for on the smaller scale of allegiance to school one meets many of the same qualities to be found on the larger and nobler scale of allegiance to country.

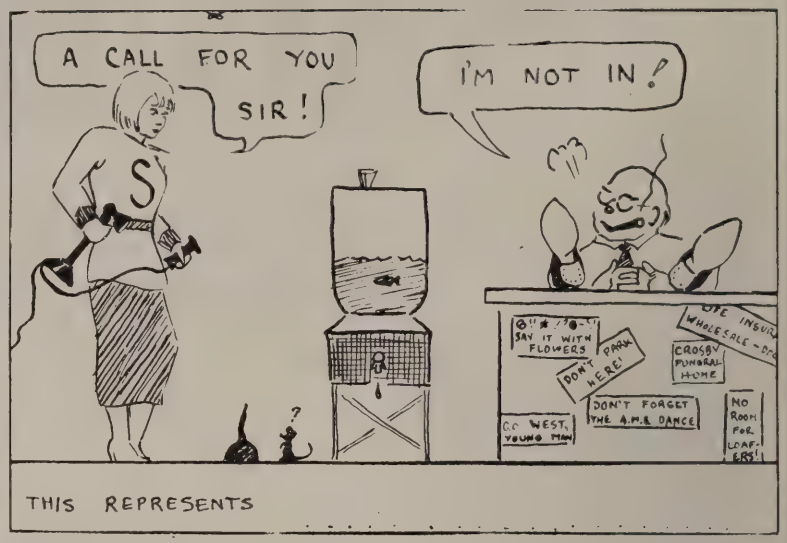
In great emergencies the spirit answers the challenge of the hour and whole peoples rise to deeds of incredible heroism and self-sacrifice. In the emergencies of school life we find the same eager and generous response. Bright against the distressing background of our fire, stands out the loyal behavior of the student body. While boys struggled through smoke and dripping ceilings to carry our cherished but heavy library furniture to safety, others rescued band instruments, school records, and the big bass drum. In a somewhat less spectacular setting on Saturday, pupils in the Art Department answered S. O. S. calls to spend their holiday lettering signs; and more pupils in the Commercial Curriculum worked long and skillfully typing directions, cutting stencils, and running off the plans which enabled school to go on almost without delay on Monday morning. Since then, in the face of inconvenience and unavoidable re-adjustments, the whole school has "carried on" quietly, efficiently, and with a remarkable degree of self control. In view of all this, none can fear for the fundamental soundness of the school spirit in B. H. S.

But not always have we the exhilarating stimulus of an emergency to lift us from the ruts of indifference; and the small but loyal groups who give their utmost to carry on many of the fine traditions of our school, find little support or encouragement from large majorities of the school. Specifically, how many loyal rooters has our football team right now? Of course, we will all turn out for the Thanksgiving game with Newton; but the esprit de corps which produces for any school a team triumphant is not created in any last minute, night-before flare of enthusiasm. It is developed, often in the face of repeated defeat, through a steady, persistent will to win.

Again, how many subscribers are there today to the Sagamore? How many are planning to attend Dramatics? In a word how many of this large population of approximately 2200 pupils are giving of either time or money that these valuable features of our school's life may continue?

If we accept, as we do with pride, the accumulated prestige that tradition has given to our school, we cannot shirk the responsibility of maintaining the leadership of Brookline High School. And rest assured that as we train ourselves to meet the challenges of daily tasks and daily responsibilities, we are training ourselves to carry on the tradition of fine, public spirited citizenship that is Brookline's proudest heritage.

GRACE M. ALLEN.



Rules For Contest

1. The SAGAMORE CARTOON CONTEST is open to any student in Brookline High School except those connected in any way with the SAGAMORE. Members of the faculty are also excluded.

2. Beginning Oct. 16, 1936 and continuing each issue for eight weeks, the SAGAMORE will publish a series of cartoons. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent the last name of a member of the faculty.

3. The contestant will cut out each cartoon and write, in the space provided for such, the answer which seems correct to him. KEEP EACH CARTOON UNTIL ALL EIGHT ARE COMPLETED.

4. Neatness will be taken into consideration.

5. When all cartoons are completed, seal them in an envelope on which your name and homeroom are PRINTED plainly. Turn these entries in on December 17—place to be announced later.

6. All written work must be done in ink.

7. Any person entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final. The contest will be judged by the faculty advisers of the SAGAMORE.

8. In case of a tie, the first entry submitted will be given preference.

9. The SAGAMORE will award the following prizes: First: A 1937 leather-bound Murivian. Second: Two $.75 tickets to Dramatics. Third: A 1937 paper-covered Murivian.

Back issues of the Sagamore may be obtained in Room 221.

NEWTON AT FULL STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1)

pable substitutes three deep in practically every position.

This year's squad is a stronger unit than the 1935 outfit which was held by Brookline to a scoreless tie.

The fellow who has provided much color to the Newton engagements is the speed demon, Paul Forte. Paul's spectacular long runs have won many a game for the Viking crew.

Seth Fitchet and Jimmy Joyce are another two big factors on the club.

At the ends, Newton is well stacked. Robey, Gruber, Colantonio, and Mukjian are veterans, while Kelly and Klein have worked up to probable starters. Newton has always had giant tacklers, and this year the same holds for "Tiny" Wheldon and Cowell fill that qualification.

The "twin titans," co-captains Al and Brad Thompson, are Newton's best defense men. Backing up the line those six-footers have busted up the strongest plays of opposing teams. Both are consistently on the spot to knock down passes. Brad has been mentioned as a possible All-Scholastic.

Probably the scrappiest back is Guido Castoldi, who flings the "sure-spot" passes. Lugging the

(Continued on Page Seven)

RED AND BLUE READY

(Continued from Page 1)

team seemed to do worse in each contest. But now it's Newton, the ancient rival since 1894, and the team goes out with that very thought in mind—Newton must be beaten. The injured men have recovered; all is tense; Brookline is primed for Newton.

"Bud" Waldstein, injured several

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fire Etiquette

By Gloyd Fibbons

If you are ever aroused from the throes of a deep sleep by the blood-chilling cries of "Fire! Fire!" do not be alarmed. Arise very slowly and sitting on the edge of the bed permit your legs to dangle over the bed-posts. In this way you may best collect your thoughts. You are in a burning house. What is the thing to do? The logical thing to do is to get out but before you go, it is your duty as a "Boy Scout" to find the cause of the fire. Begin by giving yourself a stiff grilling. You say "Did I leave a lighted match about the house last night?" and the answer comes back "no." Then say with triumph, "Did I blow out the oil lamp before retiring?" and the answer comes back with a sneer, "I ain't got a oil lamp."

Some people in burning houses enjoy this game immensely. After discovering that you had nothing whatsoever to do with a fire, you then set about the task of selecting a suit appropriate for the occasion. This requires serious thought. It would be a breach of etiquette to wear something which might embarrass the firemen when they arrive. If possible, wear white flannels and a sport-sweater. That, of course, would be a suitable apparel for such terrific heat.

But above all do not forget the "unforgivable"—morning mouth. After dressing be sure to fill a glass of water and gargle it lustily. If you gargle it for five or ten minutes in the burning house, an invigorating effect will be noticeable.

The next thing to do is to call the "Fire Department" on the telephone. This is what usually transpires. If I'm wrong, sue me.

You—"Hello operator. Let me have Archdeacon 6845."

Operator—"Archdeacon 6845."

You—"Yes, Archdeacon 6845."

Operator—"I'm sory, sir, but the number is now Archdeacon 6-6845."

You—"Allright, let me have Archdeacon 6-6845."

Operator—"Archdeacon 6-6845."

A half hour usually slips by. The smoke is now pouring into your apartment. Angry flames lick at your door.

You—"Operator, operator. Please excuse me for bothering you, but would you take the time to get me Archdeacon 6-6845? My house is on fire and even now the flames are licking at my door-step."

(Continued on Page Six)

Magazine Section

. . . STAFF . . .

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Associate Editors . . . . . LAWRENCE GORDON

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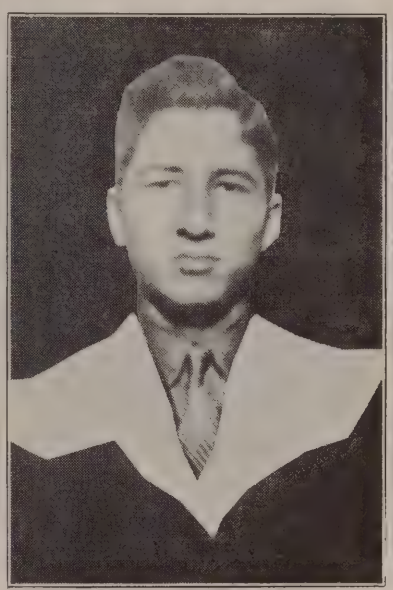
WILLIAM CHESWELL

Staff Artist . . . . . ROBERT BERMAN

. . *Who's Who* . .



MELVIN FREEDMAN

This gentleman is none other than Melvin H. Freedman, the estimable president of Alpha Pi (the Honorary Society) and of Alpha Mu Beta (his fraternity) . . . He is an only son; and has four sisters. Lives on top of Sanford Sachs on the third floor of the apartment house at 677 Washington Street . . . Was president of the graduating class at Devotion in '33 . . . His hobby is walking in the rain . . . Melvin is an ardent Townsendite and Lemke is still the man for him! . . . Has worn the red and blue arm band every year . . . Picks out his own neckties—from his dad's collection . . . At the present time he has sixty-three different cravats . . . The lad is business manager of dramatics and a member of the year book committee . . . Incidentally, he competed in Prize Speaking for three years and won last March . . . Does his history homework in his sleep—that is when he does it at all . . . Expects to go to Harvard next year although his secret desire is to ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

PAULINE MILLER

This young lady is Pauline Miller, the genial president of the Girls' League and recently-elected V.P. of the Senior Class . . . She is 16 years and seven months old . . . Has long curly eyelashes, wears her hair in the Katherine Hepburn style . . . Refuses to wear pearls on her sweaters on-account-of-because everyone else does . . . Miss Miller has held the office of vice president in Roberts House for four years . . . Has been on the marshal force three years and sang in the Glee Club once . . . In case you're interested, her middle name is Ethel . . . She is very enthusiastic over sports . . . Possesses an old English B . . . Loves to go bicycling on Charlotte Brest's bike . . . Enjoys bowling . . . The first time she attempted to bowl she broke eighty with beginners' luck . . . Pauline joined the Honorary Society last spring . . . Has been secretary of the French Club, secretary-treasurer of the School Council, and vice president of the Girls League . . . Robert Taylor definitely does not make

(Continued on Page Four)

What Would Washington Say!

(For U. S. History Students only)

By Dorothy Williams

10:30 A. M.

Following the clang of the broken liberty bell, hordes of harassed history students form a "Committee of the Whole" and rush down the impressive corridors (officially dated at 1932) to the "Supreme" Class held in "blue room" number 232. The above "Committe" plus a few "lobbyists" plus a "pressure group" or two, nab a straggling future voter of the previous "executive session," and pin him against the distinguished portrait of Daniel Webster (the statesman not the dictionary man.) A representative, elected by the people, does a bit of "pork-barreling," log-rolling" etc., with said future voter. And the result is "The Great Compromise." (strictly unconstitutional)

A. Contents.

1. "If the party of the first part will tell the party of the second part what the party of the first party had in his "yellow paper,"* the party of the second part will do as much, if not more, for the party of the first part sometime.

At this memorable moment, our above "Caucus" is interrupted by the second clang of the familiar, crackled liberty bell. To the tune of a "Magruder" being pounded by the Chief Justress, the "Committee of the Whole" dissolves into numerous "lone wolf committees"; and assembled in their respective seats. A silent roll call is taken amid heated discussions as to how the next "yellow paper" should be written. The names of the absentees are given to the "party-whip" who will round up and herd in the bearers thereof. The meeting is called to order, and the first business of the day is passed out in the form of "vetoed yellow papers."* The "Ways and Means Committee" proceeds to advise the Chief Justress of the absolute necessity of a "Lame Duck" session to be called at 1:30. It is voted on and unanimously defeated by a landslide. To prevent any further business like the above, a qualified representative takes the floor and "filibusters" for thirty historical minutes about nothing in particular. A "special message" to the committee is then delivered by the Chief Executive of the House (Roberts House) in the form of a "dark horse" (more familarly known as report cards.)

(Continued on Page Four)

A Sailor's Ballad

By Solomon B. Levine

Of all the ships that ever sailed,
The best I've seen for speed
Was that gallant bark, Waterline,
But a crew was its main need.

The schooner was cursed with the dread
That ghosts at night did walk,
And evil spirits hid in its hold
And every night did talk.

Months she lay in the harbor deep;
No one dared to board her,
Because he knew he'd often heard
The sailors' toward her.

An old sea hand did wage one noon
That I was much afraid
To board that boat that very day
And do what he did bade.

Now that bright days, as days may be,
My courage wasn't lacking;
Onto the ship thus did I go,
Though my teeth were clacking.

When at night, mad with fear,
Myself I laid to rest;
I tried forgetting this ghost-ship
And tried to sleep my best.

Late that night the ship's bell tolled one;
I woke up with much fear.
There on the bridge a white ghost stood,
And who this ship did steer.

About him stood his evil mates,
First, second, third, and cook,
Who, clothed in sailors' ancient garb,
All right at me did look.

I howled with fright as best I could;
The spirits jumped on me;
My crying was of no avail;
We headed out to sea.

I was bound and gagged; I couldn't speak;
The ghosts tormented me,
And did not I know what to do
While headed out to sea.

I looked for some one who would help,
But none of which I found;
I shut my eyes so not to see
These fearful ghosts all 'round.

But yet within my eyelids closed,
Still did them I perceive.
"How could that be!" did I declare.
That, could I not believe!

My eyes I opened once again;
The sun was shining bright;
My hands weren't tied behind my back;
There was no ghastly sight.

I, laughing at my foolish dream,
Disembark'd from that boat,
Collected the bet due to me,
Paid in a green-back note.

Later 'twas I who bought the ship;
I salvaged nothing in it,
But burnt it up for fire-wood,
With all the ghosts upon it.

MELVIN FREEDMAN

Continued from Page Three

plore the halls of learning at Vassar . . . Mr. Freedman has been connected with the Sag in all positions from a columnist to editor-in-chief . . . Enjoys writing poetry at night . . . Gets a kick out of watching Dick Feffer play the cymbals in the band . . . Patronizes Phil's Barber Shop across the street from his residence . . . His pet aversion is people who say "yes" . . . Over the radio he likes the Singing Lady but cannot abide Kate Smith . . . Reads Hearst's "American" daily; is very fond of Popeye and Skippy . . . Mel goes strong for Jean Harlow and Simone Simone and wildly acclaims Morton Braunstein's interpretation of the latter . . . Wears a size ten shoe and prefers to eat ice cream on rainy evenings . . . His favorite flavors are pistachio, orange pineapple, and chocolate marshmallow . . . His ambition is to be a playwright . . . By the way, he is also president of the English Club . . . Melvin believes in the individual; he thinks that success comes only to people that make a habit of it and that a sense of humor is necessary . . . He will celebrate his seventeenth birthday three days after Washington's.

J. A.

WHAT WOULD WASHINGTON SAY?

Continued from Page Three

Said "dark horse" being duly "rubber stamped," a copy is given to each of the "quorum" to be taken home to his or her respective "party bosses." This "dark horse" usually determines whether or not "America's favorite sons" will have a "soft job" for two more months.

As the liberty bell joyously rang out the cry of freedom on that memorable day in July, 1776; so did it once more ring out the cry of freedom to the horde of harassed history students (with their eye on the clock) on the twentieth day of November, 1936 at 11:20 A. M.

*yellow paper—intimate name for surprise quiz.

The igloos in Iceland are much warmer than a teacher's stare.

PAULINE MILLER

Continued from Page Three

her heart go pitter-patter . . . Bob Montgomery is the chap that appeals to her . . . She has had positions on the Bank Staff every year . . . Grew seven inches since she entered high school . . . Is now five feet two inches tall; someday she'll be five feet five and a half . . . This popular girl served both as president and vice president of the Red Cross organization . . . Her ambition is to get married and live in the country all the year round. Appreciates modern dance music . . . Her favorite songs are "So Do I" and "Midnight Blue" . . . She uses Camay—"the soap for beautiful women"—for her complexion and shampooing her hair . . . Performs the latter operation under her bathroom shower . . . Spends her summers at Camp Sherbo in Bridgton, N. H. . . . This young lady has had one driving lesson and thinks it lots of fun . . . Hates going to the dentist more than anything else . . . Keeps her gums healthy with Ipana toothpaste . . . Received the prize for General Excellence when she graduated from Devotion . . . Hopes to go to either Smith or Radcliffe next year . . . Is attending the Newton game tomorrow . . . Has bet even money that the red and blue will win.

J. A.

Alumni Notes

Kathleen Addison, a B. H. S. graduate of last year, will make her radio debut next Saturday morning over Station WMEZ. Miss Addison has been selected by John Reilly, production manager of WMEX for a sustaining program of two 15 minute periods weekly, offering "Moments of Poetry" with a musical background.

Elizabeth Webber, well-known member of the class of '36, has been awarded a Freshman Scholarship at the Chandler School in Boston.

Barbara Cohen '36, has been elected the representative of Pomeroy House, Wellesley College, to the Chistian Association. Miss Cohen is also a member of the Wellesley Press Board.

Roberta Hastings, and Doris Reimer, both of Brookline, are on the first and second groups respectively of the dean's list at Radcliffe.

Diary of a Nitwit

February 2: "I'm arranging to travel on one of those stabilized steamships."

"It will cost you more."

"Maybe; but expenses aren't what I have to keep down on my sea trips."

* * *

February 5: The captain realized that there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said,

"Is there any one among us who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward: "Yes, sir; I can pray."

"Good," said the captain, "you start praying while the rest of us get life belts on. We're one short."

* * *

February 7: I made a terrible blunder at dinner last night. I was asked if I wouldn't have some corn, and I passed my glass.

* * *

February 13: "Odd names your towns have," commented the Englishman: "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, Oshkosh."

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears," the American agreed thoughtfully. "Do you spend all your time in London?"

"No, indeed," said the unsuspecting Briton. "I spend part time at Chipping Norton and divide the rest between Biggleswade and Leighton Buzzard."

* * *

February 16: Willie was annoying the passengers aboard an ocean liner.

Mother (exasperated): "Father, speak to Willie."

Seasick Father: "How-de-do, Willie."

* * *

February 20: An American in France was giving some illustrations of the size of his country.

"You can board a train in the State of Texas at dawn," he said, impressively," and twenty-four hours later you'll still be in Texas."

"Yes," said one Frnech listener with feeling, "we've got trains like that here, too."

* * *

February 21: Have I traveled much? Boy have I! I've been to half the places on my suitcase labels.

* * *

February 28: "When I was shipwrecked in South America," said Captain Bowsprit, " I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Oh, Captain," I said, "how could they talk?"

"They couldn't," snapped the old salt. "That's what made them wild."

TRYING ON HATS

By Virginia Stanislaus

Trying on hats
Now, there's something that's
Always a problem
Wherever you go.

All shapes and sizes,
Low dips, sudden rises,
Some crowns hit the ceiling
While others are low.

Snatches of phrases
From intricate mazes
Of labyrinth corridors
In a hat shop.

"Bring that hat here
Pull it over my ear?
I certainly won't
It shows a grey spot."

"Doesn't this suit me?
No, please tell me, really
You don't think it does
Oh, the brim is too low."

"Oh, miss, hand me that
My face is too fat
To offset the feather
In this chapeau."

"There's one off the face,
Simply brimming with grace,
But just makes me look
Like I'd lost my last friend."

"This is called Peter Pan
Looks as though a car ran
Right over the side of it
Making the bend."

"Now look at that derby
It's rakish and nervy,
But looks like a mixing bowl
Turned upside down."

"A tam might become me
But no, take it off me.
The shape doesn't suit,
And the color's too brown."

So near you or far,
I don't care where you are,
You'll always find trouble
In trying on hats.

The harder you try
You just can't satisfy
Some people's tastes
And that, friends, is that.

Motor Cop—"Hey, you! didn't you hear me say, 'Pull over there'?"

Driver—"Why I thought you said, 'Good afternoon, Senator.'"

Motor Cop, smiling—"Isn't it a warm day today, Senator!"

By Dajahn Itur.

Why the Clam Is Silent

by Pauline Miller

It was during the reign of King Leo the third, that conditions became so unbearable. The first and second Leos managed their kingdoms ever so nicely, but Leo the third just couldn't seem to have a quiet, peaceful forest.

One night when the birds were screeching so loudly that Leo couldn't sleep, he thought of a plan, and the next day he called an assembly of all the animals.

"My subjects," he bellowed, "there is to be a prize of one thousand dollars to the beast that maintains the longest silence of all the animals in the kingdom." Deathlike stillness followed the proclamation, while Leo secretly marveled at his own cleverness. For six months not a sound was heard. No more sleepless nights for Leo! All the animals were quiet—even the parrot who was really having quite a hard time of it.

However, on the first day of the seventh month of that period of great peace, rumblings were heard throughout the forest. The earth quaked large trees fell. Now there was a clamor in the kingdom. The frightened monkeys chattered, parrots swore and the screeching of the birds was resumed. Only Clarence the clam was silent. He kept thinking about the grand prize and the glamour it would bring to his insignificant family. Clarence had received second prize in a beauty contest but that only gave him eleven dollars, and here was a chance for real fame! Clarence felt that the noisy forest was really too tempting for an ambitious clam, so he went off by himself to a little corner of the beach and dug a deep, deep hole in the sand to live in.

To this day poor Clarence hasn't uttered a single syllable you know he often wonders whether or not he's won the prize, but should he risk asking?

NOT GENUINE

The little group of country folk had been watching the band play for several minutes. They had never seen a trombone before, and the player of that instrument received particular attention. Finally, one farmhand nudged another with his elbow.

"Come on," he said, "it's a fake. He don't swaller it every time."—

THE SEA OF DOUBTS

By Robert Kornfeld

This slowly heaving mass of black,
That swaying swings in obedience
To the Lunar commands,
Is time, all future, death!
And it bows to none but the will
of the moon,
Hidden tonight by a dark cloud
bank
That is reflected, ebon-like,
On the sea of doubts.

The waves roll in cadently,
With inevitable rhythm;
And they speak not of the present,
past;
Theirs is the voice of eternity,
Telling me secrets of rhythmic,
swaying darkness
That never ceases.
And they talk in measured accents.

"Act," they say. "Perform while
the body
Yet is servant to the mind.
For on the other shore you will
hear
For these words, monotonously
mouthed:
No use, no use, you can't go back;
One chance; one try is all; you
can't get back."

The even voice goes on,
Now murmuring, now roaring,
But sitting here helplessly I contemplate
The swinging sea of doubts.

"Sweet Sue"

"Sweet Sue," kept nudging her beautiful white nose farther and farther into her slip. Her rear end swept in a gentle curve as the master of this sublime object, piloted her small body into the slip.

Quivering from fore to aft, she rested there, her pulsating body seeming to say, "Let's get going again." Suddenly, as of unheeded thought, she let out a long throaty bellow. Once again, "Sweet Sue," was on her way gliding out through the black night, as a villian about to commit a crime.

Without a thought on her mind, she weaved in and out of heavy traffic. She was proceeding quite rapidly when a large black object loomed up directly in her path. With a crash, and a dull thud, another harbor accident occurred. Her crew working rapidly and competently, helped rescue persons, then beached, the small but gallant craft, to repair her in the near future. You may have guessed by new, "Sweet Sue," was but a tug.

FACULTY PERSONALITIES

MR. BATES
(Interviewed by Allen Offen)

Mr. Bates, that popular teacher down in room 128, is an alumnus of both Brookline High and Dartmouth. Mr. Bates left a number of years ago, with an average scholastic record and an athletic record that included football and track, to return and teach mathematics in his Alma Mater.

According to himself, he became a teacher through pure accident. He had planned a career as a coach, and upon finding teaching much more to his liking, he turned to that as his vocation. Although nothing exciting, with the exception of the recent fire, has ever happened to him as a teacher, he says that his job is by no means monotonous.

Besides teaching math, Mr. Bates coaches freshman track, and is the Faculty adviser of the marshals.

He is primarily an athlete. His original job reflects the fact. He has coached teams in football, basketball, swimming, track, hockey, tennis, baseball, and golf. Such a variety is seldom found in one coach. After athletics his chief hobby is the building of miniature boat models.

Mr. Bates is a very good hockey player. He played as an amateur for the Clinton Club of New York for nine years. A few years ago, due to an accident which proved fatal to a Brookline lad, hockey was abandoned here.

But now that it is quite definite that a red and blue team will once more grace the ice, we are certain that Mr. Bates will become its coach.

ELEGY ON THANKSGIVING

By The Turkey

Long befort the white man set foot on this land, I, and all my people reigned supreme in the esteem of all men and beasts. With the coming of the white man, we were as numerous as the trees in a forest, but now we live in wretched reservations, only to be slaughtered by the thousands. We did no harm to them, but they invaded our lands, owned by us for centuries, and shot us down as cattle. In time we started to become extinct, but then, white men put us on their reservations—why—to save us for the next year's slaughter.

Nevertheless, I am still held in high esteem by millions of people every year. I am your friend in heart (and stomach).

GABRIEL FREEDMAN

FIRE ETIQUETTE

Continued from Page Three

Operator—"Oho! A fire, huh? Well it serves you right if your house burns down to the ground. You have taken no precautionary measures for just such a time as this. Every household should have "Little Gus," the midget fire extinguisher, on hand. If you want one I can get it at a discount. My boy friend is a salesman for the company. However if——"

You—"Pardon me for interrupting operator, but hadn't you better give me Archdeacon 6-6845?"

Operator—"Oh! you want Archdeacon 6-6845?"

You—(With a sigh of relief) "Yes, that's right."

Operator—"I'm very sorry but the number had been changed, will you please call Archibald 4-2234?"

You—"Allright, let me have Archibald 4-2234."

Operator—"I'm so sorry but the phone is out of order."

The proper thing for you to do would be to scream with anguish and crumble to the floor, but remember the perfect gentleman controls himself under all conditions. Distort your face with fear and rush to the window. Raise the window very carefully so as not to break the panes of glass. The firemen like to do that, and they may get peeved if you spoil their fun. Stick your head out into the cold air, beat your breast and cry "Fire! Fire!" This never fails to get a laugh from the crowd assembled below.

Now that you have given the alarm the next thing to do is to get your bearings in case you are going to jump. Secure a piece of paper and a pencil and seat yourself comfortably in a morris chair. Do not pay any attention to the thick smoke. Remember the smoke will clear away when the flames get a good leeway in your room. You are on the ninth floor, each floor having sixty five bricks between them; a brick is two inches thick, therefore, two times sixty-five is one hundred and thirty inches.

Dividing by twelve inches you get ten feet and a fraction. So ten times nine is ninety. A drop of ninety feet to the pavement. Quite a drop to the pavement you muse to yourself. "Well, a drop in time saves nine." Laugh heartily at your little joke because there is nothing that will lessen the tension more than a good laugh. You decide that you are not going to risk the jump to the ground. The fire has now been raging for over an hour and the building is crumbling to the ground. You look about the room wildly and then comes the awful truth! You'll have to use the chimney! The fire escape has dropped to the ground below. The stairs outside your door are burned to a crisp.

Raise your head high; throw out your chest and with bravado shout "Well, it "soots" me," as you drop through the yawning blackness to the cellar below your clothes will be slightly soiled. Brush them off and walk like a gentleman to the nearest door; open and stride out into the street.

The fire department usually arrives anywhere between five and ten hours later when the apartment is but a heap of blackened wood, with sirens screaming and birds singing draws up to what was your door and the firemen jump off and rush up to you shouting "We're the firemen. Where is the fire?"

You give one of them a playful nudge in the ribs and laugh, "Ha! Ha! The joke's on you. There is no fire to put out!"

SILENCE IS GOLDEN and our chewing gum is Noiseless! Remember, ask your dealer for Dr. J. Frank's NOISELESS CHEWING GUM. Non-explosive . . . non-skidding! You've always wanted to be able to chew gum quietly . . . now with the new noiseless gum that defies detection by any teacher. You can also blow bubbles to your heart's content. They are guaranteed not to burst! Especially recommended for false teeth—and no teeth! The Gum That Silenced a Nation! . . . J. F.

Brays

Weekly Definition

Genius: A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the Sagamore.

* * *

Weekly Short-Story

Simpkins thought himself a humorist. He sent some of his creations to an editor, and eagerly awaited the reply. When it came, he hastily opened the letter, and found the following note:

"Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before; the others we have not yet seen."

* * *

We hope our teachers will follow the example of the great eastern professor who wrote on the board, as a final examination question, "Do the thing which will please me the most," and gave a straight "A" to those who got up and walked out of the room.

* * *

Lady (engaging passage by airplane): "Are you sure I will be taken back safely?"

Agent (proudly): "Why, certainly! Never in the history of the company has anybody been left up there."

* * *

The story goes that two Liverpool butchers were competitors. 'Sausages, one shilling the pound," was the announcement in the window of the first shop.

"Sausages, ten pence the pound," was over the door of the other shop the next day.

"Sausages under one shilling cannot be guaranteed," was the comeback of shop number one.

"We furnish sausages for the king," was the next announcement of shop number two.

Shop number one, not to be outclassed by such methods, and to settle the argument, put up the following sign the next morning: "God save the King!"

The UNDER-GRAD SHOP Is the Favored Shop of High School Men

You like the youthful debonair clothes with a particularized college cut. We have them—and in most cases long before they are to be seen elsewhere.

Show us an undergrad with pride in his appearance and we'll wager seven times out of ten he's a Kennedy customer—and we're improving this impressive average all the time. If you are among those who have not as yet come to Kennedy's for your clothes start now!

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NEWTON AT FULL STRENGTH

(Continued from Page Seven)

pigskin, Guido drives hard and it takes a men tackle to ground him.

The all-around member of the backfield is Bill Johnston, who kicks, passes, and runs. In punting, Bill hits his peak for rarely are his spirals short of forty-five yards—a number of them sailing sixty-five!

Brookline vs. Newton In History

Date	Winner	Score
1894	Brookline	6- 0
1895	Brookline	22- 0
1899	Brookline	11- 6
1900	Newton	15- 6
1901	Newton	5- 0
1902	Brookline	6- 0
1903	Newton	19- 0
1904	Newton	16- 5
1905	Brookline	5- 0
1906	Newton	12- 6
1907	Newton	15- 0
1908	Newton	4- 0
1909	Newton	6- 0
1910	Brookline	6- 0
1911	Newton	3- 0
1912	Brookline	7- 0
1913	Newton	31-10
1914	Newton	33- 0
1915	Tie	5- 5
1916	Brookline	16- 7
1917	Newton	44- 0
1918	Newton	39- 7
1919	Newton	34- 0
1920	Newton	13- 0
1921	Newton	12- 0
1922	Tie	0- 0
1923	Newton	16-13
1924	Tie	0- 0
1925	Brookline	6- 0
1926	Brookline	9- 0
1927	Newton	3- 0
1928	Newton	3- 0
1929	Tie	0- 0
1930	Brookline	37- 6
1931	Tie	0- 0
1932	Newton	66- 0
1933	Newton	13- 0
1934	Brookline	13- 7
1935	Tie	0- 0
1936		?- ?

Won by Brookline 12
Won by Newton 21
Tied 6

J. J. M.

G. THANNHAUSER WINS CAMERA CONTEST

At a meeting of the Camera Club in the Visual Education Room on Monday afternoon, October 16, the winners of the recent candid camera contest sponsored by the organization were announced. In short, Gertrude Thannhauser won first prize; Norton Wolf, second prize; and Mary McAleer, third prize.

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Dramatic Announcement

Dramatic Society Plays—Friday, December 4, 8:00 p. m.

Scholarship Dramatics—Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5, 8:00 p. m.

Prize Speaking—Friday, March 12, 8:00 p. m.

Fraternities and Sororities are hereby notified and asked their co-operation.

Spanish Club In Second Meeting

Nov. 4, 1936—"El Circulo Espanol" held its second meeting in Senorita Placido's room. The session was opened by the president. Jack Churchville, who gave full information about the officers' duties and later the secretary, Emma Maraup read the reports of the former meetings.

As all records of the club were destroyed in the fire, each member asked the president some question concerning the history of "El Circulo." The purpose of this was to gather a brief summary of the leading events.

For entertainment, Ruth Gillerman and Edna Tishendorf presented a delightful scene from the amorous escapades of Don Juan.

Later refreshments were served, and the members had a gay time conversing in Spanish to one another.

Dr. Kinsolving Addresses School

Speaker at Armistice Day Assembly Advocates Education For World Peace

Armistice Day was impressively celebrated at Brookline High School in an Upper House assembly on November 10th. Concluding the musical portion of the program, which included selections by the school band, the flag salute, and singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Claudia Bowers of Lincoln House, assisted at the piano by Suzan Godoy, sang "America the Beautiful."

The school was most fortunate in obtaining Dr. Arthur Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, the guest speaker of the day. He addressed the students on the subject of the last Great War. No one, he said, came out victor in that great struggle. The whole world lost and suffered both materially and spiritually. Each Armistice Day we meet to commemorate the end of that conflict, and pledge ourselves anew to the cause of peace; but we have not yet won the battle against war. Everywhere we look in Europe the major play seems to be war.

There are countless ways in which a war may be started, Dr. Kinsolving explained, but the fundamental causes are economic situations and the intense desire of a few grasping leaders for material possessions. Our first duty should always be the protection of human life. What pride can we possess if our country should prosper at the expense of others? War is to be averted and finally abolished only by the recognition of the brotherhood of all mankind and the rights of individual nations.

At the close of Dr. Kinsolving's address, the Assembly was closed with music by the band.

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Lincoln House Plans Prom

Because of popular demand for a Junior dance of some sort, the Lincoln House Council recently appointed a committee to arrange particulars for a Prom. According to the latest committee report, the dance will be held in the hall of the Driscoll School on Friday, Dec. 18. Dress will be informal and the price per couple has been established at 75c. Dancing will last from 8:00 P. M. to 12:00 the same night, with Juniors doing the inviting. All the details have not been decided upon, but the committee is busily at work to make this affair an unparalleled success. Members of this committee are: Barbara Webber, in charge of tickets; Betty McCabe, to select the best available orchestra; Alma Goldstein, who will see that we get enough to eat; Betty Rogers, in charge of decorations; Bob Berman for all publicity; Howard Bailey, to see the hall is as clean at the end as at the start; and Joe Miller, to whom all money will eventually roll. Under the able guidance of Mr. Roman, Lincoln House Master, the members of the Junior class may well expect a dance to put all other dances to shame.

PIANO-DRAMATIC ARTS-VIOLIN
Edna Cora Johnson
Beatrice Shleman
Charlotte Armstrong
Room 34 Coolidge Corner Arcade
Lon. 3612

RED AND BLUE READY

(Continued on Page Two)

weeks ago, is fully recovered and ready to resume his post at quarter back. "Red" Fitzpatrick, who has been the mainstay of the backfield throughout the season will probably be holding down another backfield position, while Dick High, a late-starter, promises to be a tough man to stop, due to his hard driving and powerful running. Paul Cleary, who has assumed the kicking duty during Waldstein's injury, has won a regular place for himself to complete a formidable backfield quartet.

The line presents a puzzling problem to Coach Brown, since several men have alternated in the various positions. Whether Captain "Nibber" Murray will be used in the backfield or at end is questionable, but he will surely bolster the morale of the team if in either position. Gulley, a dependable wingman, will be at the other side of the line. Art Handler, burly tackle, and Jack Malkin, twin brother of Moe Malkin, a guard, will flank either side of the line in the tackle positions. Ira Berman, paired with "Butch" Beal appear to be likely starters as guard, and both will be tough to penetrate. The veteran "Senator" Robinson, seasoned by three years of varsity football, completes a team that will probably face Newton.

Understudies in the backfield such as Dan O'Neil, an accurate passer; Let Hartstone, swift ball carrier; Gale Foster, a long distance punter; Frank Hofer, and Hazen Blakely should provide Newton with a busy morning.

The line boasts such substitutes as Morry Helpern, Morty Myerson, Marshal Fink, steady improving tackle, Frank Kirrane and Art Young, all of whom will be ready to do their share in combating Newton.

And therefore, with a record of one win, five defeats, and one tie, matching football power with a record of five wins and three defeats, it will take fight and unity for the former to win out.

Dickinson Stadium is the place this Thursday. Let's all come out and see the boys of '36 hand Newton its fourth defeat.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936 NO. 8

JUNIORS!

Now is the time to start inviting girl-friends, boy-friends, — other people's girl- or boy- friends — in fact, anybody who has $.75 to spend or lend, because the stage is all set for a happy and successful Junior Prom on the night of December 18th!

At 8:00 the music of Rand Smith and his nine-piece orchestra will fill the hall of Driscoll School, while incoming couples will be greeted by the sight of a cheerfully decorated dance-hall. If some of those Lincoln House girls who crashed last year's Senior Prom can remember the orchestra that played there, (which is the same as the one mentioned above) they will be assured that, as far as music is concerned, nobody will have to worry.

It is necessary that one person from each couple be a Junior, but the other person can be *anyone* from *anywhere*. This will put at ease the minds of girls who want to invite college boys, and of boys who might want to invite underclass students. No admittance will be given to stags.

Dress informal! You certainly don't want to be the only one wearing a tux or an evening dress. And as you leave home with your partner, you can promise mother that the dance is over at 12:00.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS TO ENTER THE SAGAMORE'S TEACHERS' NAMES CONTEST!

SEE CARTOON ON PAGE 4

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS TONIGHT

"THE ROAD OF POPLARS"

William Cheswell, Sanford Sachs, Morton Braunstein, Robert Lundbad. Russell Greenbaum, Betty McCabe,

MYSTERY, COMEDY AND TRAGEDY STAGED

Once more select players of the Dramatic Society will strut their Thespian talents and graces tonight in Roberts Auditorium at 8 o'clock. After a lapse of a year, during which the actors have acquired a Broadway polish to their performance, one may expect the very best.

The program is varied, providing chills, mirth, and tears. The first is made possible by "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington, a mystery play with an O. Henry ending. You will roll in the aisles at "The Play Goers' 'by Pinero, and "The Road of Poplars" will surely invoke your sobs.

"The Travelers" present some new faces to the theatre addicts of the school, but they have been in training for a long time with radio broadcasts, and you may expect no slips on their part. However "Biff" Liff changes in this play from the villain, as you remember him in "Smilin' Through" to a jolly American tourist. Bob Raymer, Rita Spellman, Charlotte Weinstein, Semah Michelson, and Harry Kupperstein are co-starred in this presentation.

You will laugh heartily at the silly idea of the two leading characters in "The Playgoers", George Bowditch and Ruth Gillerman. You will also be amused at the antics of Harry Kupperstein, Gail Daly, Claire Rabinovitz, and Ruth Cohen.

The climax of the evening, its dramatic treat, is "The Road of Poplars." A tragedy of the past war days in Belgium, it tells the story of an English officer, haunted by memories of the war, who comes back to the scene of the slaughter of his company, and is shot by the innkeeper of the tavern. The English officer is portrayed by Morton Braunstein, while the half-crazed innkeeper is played by Sanford Sachs. Betty McCabe, as the latter's wife, and William Cheswell,

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK AND BASKETBALL TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE

THREE VET HOOPSTERS REPORT TO BEMIS

Always a popular sport at Brookline High, basketball should enjoy one of its most successful seasons this winter. The thrill of the game, coupled with the prospect of a winning team, will, no doubt, as in the past, win the whole-hearted support of the student body. A wealth of material is available. Back from last year's team are Tooie Mooney, spectacular scoring ace; Gale Foster, sharpshooting guard; and letter man, Harry Broganti. Up from the junior varsity are Cliff Fitzpatrick, a sophomore sensation last year, who saw some action with the regulars; Paul Conlon, an outstanding guard; Harry Meyers, his speedy running mate; and Alfred Kaplan, a forward. With these and others too numerous to mention Coach Bemis hopes to weld together one of the most formidable units Brook

(Continued on Page 3)

COACH WELLS TO HAVE LARGE SQUAD

With the close of the football season track swings into the limelight as the top ranking winter sport. Although many outstanding members of last year's varsity were lost through graduation, Coach Monty Wells has a potential winner in this year's aggregation.

Bill Smith, a place winning hurdler last season; Sumner Wolfson, lefty timber-topper from the J. V.'s; and sophomore Jim Shanahan will endeavor to fill the large shoes of Robin Hartman. Stan Livingstone, a top-notch sprinter, should reach his best form this year and seems a sure winner in the dash and three hundred. Morrie Helpern, Fred Cook, and Bob Lowe are other dash men. Wolfson and either Cook or Bob Raymer, will probably team with "Livy" in the three hundred. It is doubtful that Hal Sklar will be

(Continued on Page 3)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

STAFF

Managing Editors ... Miriam Kornfield, Solomon Levine
Sports Editor ... David Eskin, Richard Bernson
Assignment Editor ... Jean Pinanski
Advertising Manager ... John A. Cheever
Circulation Manager ... Ira Berman
Staff Photographer ... Donald Schein
Staff Secretary ... Irene Grass
Faculty Advisers ... Ada B. Deal
Arthur W. Flemings

$1.00 A Year **Five Cents A Copy**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936 NO. 8

For The Student

When daily we hear of young people being sent away to reform schools and prisons, sentenced for petty thievery and sometimes even murder, sentenced to serve a month or even life, there is no wonder why people are set to thinking of what youth is coming to. It is no wonder that we are stirred by the cases which are now monotonously appearing. Only too well are the feelings toward the situation reflected in newspaper editorials, articles, plays, etc. Youth is vividly portrayed in Sydney Kingsley's current drama, *Dead End*. Not long ago this country was relieved of racketeers, gangsters, and kidnapers through the concerted action of federal, state, and local police agents. But now, our nation faces a harder problem — to teach youth to walk a straight and narrow path.

Perhaps it's the government to blame. Perhaps it is the slums which have never been cleared away, whence come some of the worst criminals. Yet many of our luminaries have risen from gutters similar to these, and criminals have sprung from fine families. Perhaps the educational system is at fault. Perhaps parents are neglecting the duty of steering youth in the right direction. Perhaps — well, we could go on naming a thousand possibilities as to the cause of such a disheartening state.

One thing is certain — that youth has fallen into a shameful rut! The situation must be fixed, and such a task is hard! That's the problem, but it can be solved. Yet it ought to be solved better than the problem brought on by the Prohibition crime wave. Let the churches, schools, and organizations take a greater interest in the situation. Let the government continue to clean up slums. Let the home offer a better environment, spiritual and physical. But above all, let the student cooperate.

We're not asking you to quit swiping apples off the lunch counter. If you have been committing such crimes, you'll be caught sooner or later. But we're asking youth to serve the world rightly. We don't have to tear down great examples set up by our ancestry, nor create new standards entirely. But we should want to fulfill the standards our ancestors have failed to fulfill, especially the ten commandments. Read them over some time.

Mary Leonard

The school regrets the death during the past week, of a member of Shailer House, Mary Elizabeth Leonard. Beloved by her friends as a girl of sweet disposition and quiet serenity, she will be sorely missed by those who knew her. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leonard of 8 White avenue, Brookline. To her parents and the members of her family, we extend our sincerest sympathy.

Newton Triumphs

Periods	1	2	3	4	T
Brookline	0	6	0	0	6
Newton	13	0	7	6	26

Turkey dinners have by this time been forgotten, also Brookline's 1936 grid season. An outscored but not out-fought Red and Blue football team went down to defeat in the hands of an overrated Newton club to the tune of 26-6. The Orange and Black cashed in on what may be termed the breaks and converted them into 4 scoring plays. Brookline not only gained more first downs than Newton, but actually outplayed them in every stage of the game except scoring. The score at the end of the half was 13-6 with the Garden City on top, garnering their 13 points on two breaks. Cleary caught a punt on his own 30 yard line and raced down the sidelines for a spectacular 70 yard touchdown. The second half was just a series of Wealthy Town setbacks coming at inopportune moments.

* * *

Capt. Dick Murray played a "swell" game despite his injuries.

Best wishes for a quick recovery to Montague, who broke his wrist early in the first period.

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Notes

Herbert Landesman, James Schaye, and Henri Rosen, three prominent members of last year's graduating class at Brookline High are distinguishing themselves at Dartmouth College. The first two boys made the dean's list. Mr. Landesman is manager of the Glee Club, while Mr. Rosen plays the cymbals in the band. Herbert is also appearing in a college play which, incidentally, is being coached by the famous Sinclair Lewis. James Schaye has been placed in a special English class which permits students to write whenever they are so inspired. It is quite unusual for a freshman to achieve such an honor.

Notices

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta", featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South American dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

Robert and Shailer House Girls!
Tea for you and your mothers.
Prominent outside speakers.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1936 — 2:30

SHAKESPEARE LOOKS AT MARK DAY
THE OFFICE ANNOUNCES THAT THERE WILL BE NO DEFICIENCY SLIPS THIS TERM !!!!
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
AS YOU LIKE IT
THE COMEDY OF ERRORS
ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

"THE PLAYGOERS"

Harry Kupperstein, Gail Daly, Ruth Cohen, Ruth Gillerman, Claire Rabinovitz, George Bowditch, Elizabeth Woodbridge, Katherine Regan.

"THE TRAVELERS"

Harry Kupperstein, Robert Raymer, Rita Spellman, Richard Johnson, Barbara Hannington, Samuel Liff, Charlotte Weinstein, David Stone, Semah Michelson, Irving Rabinowitz.

NEWTON TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page 2)

Jack Malkin was the outstanding lineman of the day on the defense.

* * *

Paul Cleary's 70-yd. run was made possible only through Fran Hoffer's effective blocking.

(Continued on Page Four)

3 VET HOOPSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

line has fielded in some time. This writer would hazard Mooney, Foster, Fitzpatrick, Broganti, and Conlon as starters; but at this early date it is unsafe to make predictions.

GIRLS' LEAGUE STARTS CHRISTMAS WORK

Every year, just at the time when the spirit of Santa Claus is pervading the atmosphere, the Girls' League co-operates in making and repairing toys and dolls for the needy children of Brookline.

Three afternoons have been set aside by the committee on which all the boys and girls of the school who wish to do their part in giving some boy or girl a Merry Christmas, can come into the Girls' League Room and spend an enjoyable hour or so in working on the various committees.

The afternoons for the Christmas work have been scheduled as follows: Friday, Dec. 11; Tuesday, Dec. 15 and Friday, Dec. 18.

The chairman, all members of the Home Room Committee, are the following girls: Dolls, Helen Rusberg, Miss Sawyer; Oil-cloth Animals, Katherine Sylvester, Miss Hale; Cloth Animals, Sylvia Silverstein, Miss Johnson; Bean Bags, Risha Katz, Miss O'Brien; Candy Stockings, Ruth Gillerman, Mrs. Potter; Jig-saw Puzzles, Betty Barry, Miss Collins; Scrap Books, Barbara Brett, Miss McCabe.

DRAMATICS ANNOUNCEMENT

Scholarship Dramatics — Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:00 P. M.

Prize Speaking — Friday, March 12 at 8:00 P. M.

Fraternities and sororities are hereby notified and asked their co-operation.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

as the ghost, top off an excellent cast.

As usual, Miss Hannon coached the plays and a rousing three cheers to her for her hard work in producing them. So let's all turn out for the three one-act plays presented by the Dramatic Society and give everyone your support for their great industry to amuse you.

Remember boys:—
Early to bed, early to rise—
And your girl goes out with the other guys!

—:—

February 29: "Was there any shade in the desert?"

"Yes, but one couldn't get in it."

"Why not?"

"Have you ever tried to sit in your shadow?"

COACH WELLS

(Continued from Page 1)

used in this event. Lee Hartstone and Jimmy Burns will be real threats in the six hundred. The only thousand men are Hugo Frank and, perhaps, Hal Sklar. The high jump looms as Brookline's best event. The veterans, Nagle, Byrne, and Schreider will be right up around that six foot mark, and great things are expected of Herb Ham. Hal Sklar will be the man to watch in the broad jump, but Jacobs and Wasser will also score in this. Big Johnnie Nagle is due to go places in the shot put. There are several others out for this event, chief among them, Sklar.

With this formidable array of talent under the skillful tutelage of Coach Wells, Brookline should enjoy a most successful dual meet season, and may even take a snatch at the state crown.

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THE WASTE BASKET

I asked one of my friends to give me a title that will put over the new play I've written, and he told me to call it "Vaccination" because it usually takes.

Bootlegger (to man fishing): "Any luck?"

Man: "No."

Bootlegger: "Try some of this on your bait."

Man pours something, probably potent, from bottle over worm on hook and lowers it into water. Soon a great splashing is heard, and the line is jerked up. The worm has a strangle hold on a catfish and is punching him in the eye with his tail.

Q—Is the boss of the house in?

A—Yes. He's upstairs asleep in his cradle.

One that will remind you of the coming Alpha Mu Beta dance:

ADVICE TO THE WORRIED

Q—I'm a young lady with some very nice boy friends, but I'm worried about my feet. They are all right on a dance floor, but when I sit down after a dance they go to sleep. How can one prevent one's feet from going to sleep?

A—Don't let them turn in.

The coming Alpha Mu dance *is not* formal for the benefit of anyone who wants to know, but this *is* funny—

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

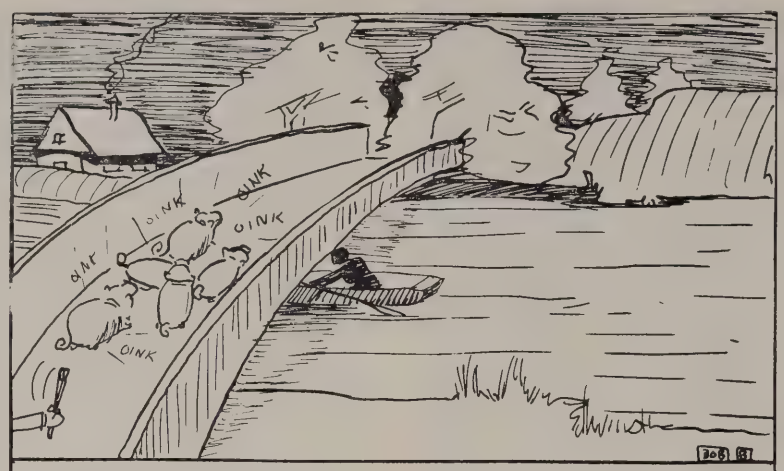
Mother: "So your husband brutally struck you?"

Wife: "Yes, the contemptible brute knocked the sash-weight right out of my hand."

By Dajan Itur

FOUR GIRLS ELECTED TO B. H. S. COUNCIL

Representatives of the faculty and the student body have been elected with the following results: Akers House, Elinore Applebaum; Lincoln House, Betty McCabe; Roberts House, Virginia Bowser; Shailer House, Florence Hannon. Faculty members are Mr. Downing, Miss O'Brien, Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Roman.



THIS REPRESENTS

Rules For Contest

1. The SAGAMORE CARTOON CONTEST is open to any student in Brookline High School except those connected in any way with the SAGAMORE. Members of the faculty are also excluded.

2. Beginning Oct. 16, 1936 and continuing each issue for eight weeks, the SAGAMORE will publish a series of cartoons. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent the last name of a member of the faculty.

3. The contestant will cut out each cartoon and write, in the space provided for such, the answer which seems correct to him. KEEP EACH CARTOON UNTIL ALL EIGHT ARE COMPLETED.

4. Neatness will be taken into consideration.

5. *When all cartoons are completed, seal them in an envelope on which your name and homeroom are printed plainly. Turn these entries in on Dec. 17 at the ticket office opposite Roberts Auditorium.*

6. All written work must be done in ink.

7. Any person entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final. The contest will be judged by the faculty advisers of the SAGAMORE.

8. In case of a tie, the first entry submitted will be given preference.

9. The SAGAMORE will award the following prizes: First: A 1937 leather-bound Murivian. Second: Two $.75 tickets to Dramatics. Third: A 1937 paper-covered Murivian.

Back issues of the Sagamore may be obtained in Room 221.

NEWTON TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page 3)

Credit must be given to "Bud" Waldstein for his sterling game after a six weeks' layoff.

* * *

Dick High's hard running deserves special mention.

* * *

We noticed that the highly publicized Forte of Newton played only 3 or 4 minutes. (We wonder why.)

* * *

Looking ahead for next year we have: Montaque, Gully and Halpern at ends; Kerraine and Belson as tackles; Beal and Berman for guards; White for center; O'Neil, High, Blakely, McGuire, and Foster as likely backfield candidates.

IT'S COMING — OUR *"3RD ANNIVERSARY SHOW"*

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE, BROOKLINE
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"RAMONA"
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"THE GAY DESPERADO" NINO MARTINI IDA LUPINO
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 NO. 9

Miss McCafferty Talks to Mothers and Daughters

Both an enjoyable and instructive afternoon was spent last Tuesday by members and mothers of the two senior houses. An excellent program was arranged under the direction of Frances Butler, the chairman of the afternoon. Pauline Miller, the genial president of the Girls' League opened the proceedings with a warm welcome to all present. After a few timely remarks by Miss Sawyer, Marion Gibby, accompanied by her mother, entertained with a violin solo. Mr. Downing, master of Roberts House, then added his words of greeting and was followed by the principal speaker, Miss Gladys H. McCafferty. This interesting lady is director of personal relations at Harvard University and spoke from a background of wide experience on "What An Employer Demands in An Employee." The afternoon was terminated by informal conversations between mothers, daughters, and teachers. The tea, which was the first of several, proved to be a genuine success.

French Club Features Movies

Movies depicting the well-known landmarks of Paris were the feature presentation at the French Club meeting held on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1936. These were preceded by brief descriptions of some of these monuments by pupils of Miss Ricker's junior French class, namely: Solomon Levine, Ruth Weinberg, Jean Pinanski, Edith Small, Ruth Goldberg, Irene Grass, and Hilda Abrams.

A most amusing playlet concerning the renting of an apartment was included in the second part of the program. Robert Rines, Nathaniel Cohen, and Melvin Wolf were the actors in this clever presentation which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Miss O'Brien brought the afternoon to a delightful conclusion in leading the singing of some delightful French songs.

FINAL WEEK!

Here's your last chance to win a leather-bound Murivian, two Scholarship Dramatics tickets, or a paper-covered Murivian!

Fill Out Cartoon No. 8

N O W !

Read rules on page 3 and submit your entry

Call Made For Hockey Candidates

Dec. 7, 1936 (S. P.)—The call for hockey candidates was sent out today, and some one hundred odd students reported at the small basketball court in the gym to listen to Mr. Hines and Mr. Bates outline the coming hockey season. A lapse of many years has passed since hockey last was a winter sport in B. H. S. It was announced to the group that elementary practice sessions will generally be held at the Boston Arena. If some unforeseen matter intervenes, then a local pond, will most likely, be put to use. The town has provided, it was said, uniforms and hockey sticks for several teams.

As yet the league is unnamed, but the teams to be played in the loop will include: Hudson, Natick, Lexington, Somerville, Malden, Brockton, Brookline.

The B. H. S. ice sextet will be coached by Mr. Bates, and practice was called for Tuesday, Decemebr 8, where first instructions were given. The first games will be held at 1:30 P. M. New Year's Day at the Arena, and as yet the schedule for the league has not been formed.

Crowd Storms Dramatics

Three Plays Great Success

As orchestral strains filled the hall with melody last Friday evening, a large crowd of students, teachers, and many others, all sincerely interested in high school dramatics, sat down to witness the performance of three plays which proved in many respects worthy of a professional cast.

The first presentation was entitled "The Travelers" and was written by Booth Tarkington. Although the plot, concerning some exceedingly nervous tourists who spend the night in a remote Sicilian hotel, was rather unimportant, credit must be given to the cast for creating an atmosphere of keen suspense despite a not too novel situation.

"The Road of Poplars", which followed, was undoubtedly the dramatic highlight of the evening. Sanford Sachs and Morton Braunstein are to be congratulated upon their excellent interpretation of two former English soldiers who had endured the agonies of the World War. Since something of the supernatural was involved, this drama created many difficulties, but these were met in such a manner that the play appeared neither oversentimental nor over-acted. Each member of the cast caught the

(Continued on Page 3)

Call a RED CAB

ASP. 5000

11 Score First Honor Roll

Large Percentage On Other Groups

The first quarter Honor Roll for the year 1936-37 shows that a substantial number of our students are distinguishing themselves scholastically, with a total of 295 names mentioned. 11 have reached the highest success, the First Honor Roll;—Packard House leading with 5; Akers, 3; Lincoln, 2; and Shailer, 1. The Second Honor Roll boasts of 140 names and the Third contains 144 names.

FIRST HONOR ROLL—All A's

Packard House

Hayden Ringer, Claire Caverly, Sarah Ferguson, Louise Ginsburg, Nancy Wyeth.

Akers House

David Solomon, Ruth Langer, Lea Wolff.

Lincoln House

Marion Kopel, Dorothy Maginnis.

Shailer House

Mary Lally, P. G.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

(All A's and B's)

Packard House

Robert Adams, Robert Feinberg, David Feingold, Justin Franke, Eliot Friedson, Marvin Gasster, Malcolm Katz, Martin Riesman, Eugene Spector, Richard Wolff, Richard Nixon.

Janet Anderson, Esther Anthony, Dorothy Atlas, Floranne Cohan, Josephine Coradeschi, Carol

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Webber Has Quintuplets!

The stork, not satisfied with his first visit of twins, made Mr. Webber gleeful with quintuplets. "I was so surprised", said Mr. Webber when he eagerly displayed his pride and joy to the class. The rodents will be named after the original in Canada. It is the first time a blessed event has taken place in school— especially mice. A pink-eyed Albino (white mouse) and a brown-eyed Albino were mated. The results were eagerly awaited by the whole science department. They will be observed and studied by the whole biology class.

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$1.00 A Year **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 NO. 9

Stamp Out Tuberculosis

. . Along with the hustle and bustle of an approaching Christmas, each individual should pause to consider one of humanity's greatest pleas—the annual Christmas Seal Drive sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. Especially important should this drive become when one reflects that this deadly disease is America's greatest killer—snuffing out some seventy thousand lives yearly. It is a matter of tremendous importance that scientists have proven that tuberculosis can be successfully fought if treated in its incipiency. Therein lies the principal work of the N. T. A.—to single out those who have symptoms of the disease as well as those who have contracted it, and send them to sanitoria where they may be treated and cared for.

Here they rest, eat, and live under a supervision which will eventually set them on the road to recovery. In addition there is another and equally important function of the N. T. A.—"to continue to study methods of early detection and keep up a relentless search for a positive cure."

In Brookline alone last year eighty children who had shown evidences of tuberculosis, were sent to health camps for periods of from four to ten weeks. This year three hundred Brookline children can realize the attention they so vitally need only through your sincere co-operation. For a keener insight into what the N. T. A. is doing, we urge every person to read "Seal Against Fate" in the December issue of the *Readers' Digest*. From this article we have chosen excerpts which should interest everybody. "Just how has the seal helped in reducing our annual T. B. death rate from 179 per 100,000 in 1907 to 54 today? First, because of its power to spread the good news, that this terrible malady is preventable, and if taken in time, curable. Secondly, because it has proved an ideal means for enlisting group effort. . . . . Child interest has made every school in the land a sort of information booth which keeps children from having to go to such places . . . Five percent of the proceeds from your purchase of these stamps goes to the National Association. A small per cent goes to state associations, the rest goes to work in your own community."

Too much stress cannot be laid upon your support in this drive. It is in every sense of the word a matter of life and death. These seals may be purchased in many stores, postoffices, etc., at one cent per stamp. Once again we urge you to co-operate in this drive — a drive which we hope will eventually wipe out this deadly disease and allow those 70,000 whom it now claims to live and carry out the duties of good citizens. They need your support . They must and will get it!

Just another saxophonist: Fred MacMurray, one of Hollywood's latest lead men, was spotted as a likely cinema candidate while tooting a sax in a stage band . . . In 1914, although the 'Vaterland' had nearly a million square miles of colonial territory, there were more Germans between 80th and 90th streets, New York, than in all their colonies . . . Boys will be boys: When a wee lad, Mark Hellinger, the distinguished author, was at the head of a sizeable High School strike. . . . A man after Barnum's own heart: Major Bowes reads verbatim the supposed spontaneous content of his amateur program . . . Hearty welcomers of U. S. repeal were the ministers of Scotland who are paid according to the current price of barley . . . In defense of the defenseless driver: Figures of the New York Police Department show that motorists are responsible for only forty per cent of traffic accidents . . . Sigmund Spaeth, the "time detective", has a Ph. D. degree from Princeton, but has engaged in the avocation of author, actor, composer and has appeared on the stage as a comedian, no less. . . Something for modern "War Hawks" to reflect upon: If, during the World War, the enemy had had a gas which has been developed recently, they would have wiped out the *entire* A. E. F. in one night. . . Modesty: Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri wrote a six-word autobiography for the *Congressional Dictionary*. . . Knowing that their loose-moneyed clientele would prefer to pay twelve rather than six dollars for a delicate bud in order to keep prices up, orchid growers discard thousands, "just to please the customer." . . . Harried lender's plea: They have kept on improving the fountain pen so that nowadays it can survive almost anything but a lending . . . Composer Franz Liszt was so fascinating that he robbed a French Army officer of his comely spouse, and then convinced the victim to give a party in honor of the new alliance!

JUNIORS!

Save This Date

Friday

Dec. 18

Vox Pop

by the Quintuplets

Do you prefer jazz or symphonic music?

Packard: Maxwell Harvey—I think that classical music is superior because, in my opinion, it sounds better. Symphonies by the masters such as Haydn and Beethoven inspire me with much feeling.

Akers: Robert Rines—To one one who has studied classical music seriously, his natural choice is the music of the older composers. To all, however, jazz is refreshing and entertaining, if played well.

Lincoln: Ruth Ratzkoff—I prefer jazz because it is modern and this is a modern age. Long symphonies are frequently boring, but listening to good swing music is a real pleasure to me.

Roberts: Virginia Stanislaus—A bit of both classical and jazz music does a person good. If there were more modern symphonic music, it would be fine. Even now, it is taking the place of classical masterpieces. Jazz, however, is extremely pleasurable, especially for dancing.

Shailer:Herbert Mann—I prefer jazz because it is more expressive of modern ideals and feelings, while classical music reveals the emotions of a past age.

DRAMATICS ANNOUNCEMENT

Scholarship Dramatics — Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:00 P. M.

Prize Speaking — Friday, March 12 at 8:00 P. M.

Fraternities and sororities are hereby notified and asked their co-operation.

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Old English B's

The girls to receive Old English B's, which are representative of their athletic ability, have been announced as follows by the Physical Education Department. The girls are: Eleanor Applebaum, Hilda Abrams, Helen Dalton, Susan Godoy, Irene Grass, Dorothy Gosdanian, Miriam Kornfield, Beatrice Milton, Jean McNeilly, Nathalie Robinson, Alzada Small, Lea Wolff, and Janet Gale.

CROWD STORMS DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page One)

spirit of the drama and succeeded in holding the audience spellbound throughout.

A comedy of lighter vein, namely, "The Playgoers", by Sir Arthur Pinero, served to conclude the evening's performance. The foolish whim on the part of an English mistress to provide her servants with a treat, resulted in a situation which revealed the genuine ability to amuse several students. Gail Daly quite forgot her natural self as she waddled into the character of an over-bearing Irish cook. Ruth Cohen as an hysterical member of the servants' staff, Clare Rabinowitz in the role of a blase parlour-maid, and the Odd Man, caricatured by Harry Kupperstein, all added considerable merriment to the presentation. It might be said that due to the simplicity of the plot, these characterizations were carried out a bit too frequently, but this minor failing would be almost impossible to overcome in considering the character of the script.

Considerable thanks are due Miss Hannon, members of the various casts, the stage staff, Mr. Joslin and the orchestra, and those many students who, in their backing of these plays, revealed their true school spirit and proved that the Dramatic Society presentations could be made a real success.

ACQUIESCAT IN PACE

On Tuesday, December 8, Annette, Yvonne, Lucille, Marie and Cecille, whose birth is announced on the front page of this issue, died. Cause unknown. They are survived by their parents, the original Albino mice of the biology laboratory.

Rules For Contest

1. The SAGAMORE CARTOON CONTEST is open to any student in Brookline High School except those connected in any way with the SAGAMORE. Members of the faculty are also excluded.

2. Beginning Oct. 16, 1936 and continuing each issue for eight weeks, the SAGAMORE will publish a series of cartoons. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent the last name of a member of the faculty.

3. The contestant will cut out each cartoon and write, in the space provided for such, the answer which seems correct to him. KEEP EACH CARTOON UNTIL ALL EIGHT ARE COMPLETED.

4. Neatness will be taken into consideration.

5. *When all cartoons are completed, seal them in an envelope on which your name and homeroom are printed plainly. Turn these entries in on Dec. 17 at the ticket office opposite Roberts Auditorium.*

6. All written work must be done in ink.

7. Any person entering this contest agrees to accept the decision of the judges as final. The contest will be judged by the faculty advisers of the SAGAMORE.

8. In case of a tie, the first entry submitted will be given preference.

9. The SAGAMORE will award the following prizes: First: A 1937 leather-bound Murivian. Second: Two $.75 tickets to Dramatics. Third: A 1937 paper-covered Murivian.

Back issues of the Sagamore may be obtained in Room 221.

Alumni Notes

Albert Finkelstein has been awarded the Harvard College scholarship for marked excellence in his work during the past year.

Also Lewis Kornfield was recently elected to the editorship of the new literary magazine "Space" of the University of Denver. Lewis was also initiated into the University Press Club. He is city editor of the Clarion, student newspaper; associate editor of the Student Directory; and assistant editor of the Kynewisbrook University annual.

Richard F. Spears has been awarded the highest honor of the college at Northeastern. He has been admitted to the ranks of the Sigma Society.

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The Waste Basket

Judge (in traffic court)—"Well, I'll let you off today, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Weather man—"That's exactly what I predicted, your honor."

Judge—"What do you mean?"

Weather man—"Fine today; cooler tomorrow."

* * *

Architect—"Now here is a room without a flaw ."

Prospective Buyer—"My gosh, what do you walk on?"

* * *

An army surgeon was examining a cow-puncher recruit.

"Ever had any accidents?"

"No."

"What's that bandage on your hand?"

"Rattlesnake bite."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw; the thing did it on purpose."

* * *

The president of the local gas company was making a stirring address. "Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun I should say, 'Honor the Light Brigade'."

And a customer immediately shouted, "Oh, what a charge they made."

by
Dajahn Itur

Girls' League Christmas Work

Girls in charge of the Christmas activities, in addition to those announced in last week's Sagamore, include: Dolls—Eunice Seidenberg, Beatrice Montt; Oil Cloth Animals—Barbara Bechtold, Susan Godoy; Cloth Animals—Ruth Walper, Ruth Weinberg; Bean Bags—Catherine Murphy, Barbara Bridgham; Candy Stockings—Shirley Grodberg, Lorraine Hansom; Jig Saw Puzzles—Leah Helpern, Barbara Lambert, Shirley Palais; Scrap-Books—Barbara Brett, Betty Bryant, Jane Cusick; Repair Shop—Katherine Shaughnessy, Ann Repogle, General Chairman—Annette Baker, Ruth Gillerman, Barbara Webber, Miss Poland.

11 SCORE FIRST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Cox, Mary DeCota, Margaret Dopp, Evelyn Ferngold, Freda Fineberg, Mary Finnegan, Roberta Franklin, Norma Freedman, Lois Goldberg, Selma Goldberg, Shirley Gordon, Bernice Hogan, Ryta Konowitz, Gertrude Kramer, Eloise Linscott, Patricia McCovern, Phoebe Orlick, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Alice Richmond, Lucille Seidler, Marcia Sickels, Dorothy Stranahan, Ruth Wilson, Joanne Woods, Hope Worden.

Akers House

Maurice Blauer, Edward Chalmers, Joseph Cohen, Nathaniel Cohen, James Decota, Donald Dick, Leonard Goldstein, Victor Kelman, Andrew Reczinski, Herbert Sedlis, Richard Sisson, Robert Ulin, Morton Wilson, Melvin Wolf.

Rhoda Cohen, Shirley Dane, Louise Dillon, Lassie Finkelstein, Janet Gale, Eleanor Garland, Shirley Grossman, Grace Lupton, Ann Replogle, Natalie Schachat, Naomi Sharenson, Gertrude Thannhauser, Catherine Wingate, Minnie Young.

Lincoln House

Walter Beckhard, Robert Berman, Gabriel Freedman, Alfred Kaplan, Solomon Levine, Joseph Miller, Andrew Weeks.

Hilda Abrams, Betty Coen, Adele Friedstein, Estelle Friedstein, Lucille Freedman, Susan Godoy, Elinor Goldberg, Ruth Goldberg, Alma Goldstein, Irene Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Ruth Hobden, Imogene Kincade, Betty McCabe, Joan Pinanski, Claire Rabinovitz, Ruth Ratzkoff, Betty Rogers, Irma Saklad, Edith Small, Kathryn Sylvester, Rosalind Stern.

Roberts House

Robert Beal, Morton Braunstein, Melvin Cooper, John Mohr, Edward Nachowitz, Selwyn Salzberg, Robert Shuman, Alfred Stearn, Alfred White.

Angie Argus, Edith Adams, Jane Adams, Jean Barkin, Charlotte Brest, Margaret Chamberlain, Mary DeWitt, Sylvia Grandberg, Elinore Green, Alice Karp, Barbara Kilby, Miriam Kornfield, Doris Magnuson, Mary McCabe, Pauline Miller, Shirley Rachlin, Barbara Rivitz, Ruth Simons, Dorothy Treco, Agnes Walkama, Charlotte Weinstein, Ruth Yorra.

Shailer House

Betty Colburn, Beatrice Friedson, Olga Green, Yvette Vogel, Dorothy Covich, P.G., Mary Flutie, P.G., Helene Glaser, P.G., Mary Owen, P.G., Margaret Sullivan, P.G., Alice Waldstein, P.G.

B. H. S. In First Of Radio Series

Dec. 7, 1936—B. H. S. opened its first scheduled radio broadcast over WHDH at 3:30 P. M. today. Under the direction of Miss Hannon the program lasted for 30 minutes, during which three sketches were broadcast.

With Melvin Freedman as Cyrano, and Miss Hannon as Roxanne, a brief selection from *Cyrano de Bergerac* was heard. Leonard Cohen presented a sketch from *Pickwick Papers,* and William Cheswell concluded with *The Death of Colonel Newcombe.*

Last year the high school first began to broadcast over local stations. Hereafter broadcasts on the first Monday of each month at 3:30 P. M. will be heard.

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Frances Drake

"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

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VOL. XLII WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 23, 1936 NO. 10

Winter Athletics Get Under Way

The winter sports program at the girl's gym has swung into action with much spirit. Basketball, quite naturally a major sport, has been favored with more candidates than ever before, while the varsity tennis squad, composed largely of experienced members, is looking forward to a highly successful season. Although badminton is a comparatively recent activity, it has been accepted with enthusiasm and swimming in our beautiful tank is always popular. It appears as if this season, more than any previous one, is going to exemplify that worthy motto "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport."

Hockey Schedule Announced

Dec. 16, 1936 (S. P.)—It has been announced that Dedham will be the eighth team in the newly formed hockey league. The other seven announced in last week's issue are: Mudson, Natick, Lexington, Somerville, Malden, Brockton and Brookline.

The schedule of the games to be played at the Boston Arena are:

Jan. 1—Friday, 1:00 p. m.
Jan. 8—Friday, 7:00 p. m.
Jan. 15—Friday, 7:00 p. m.
Jan. 22—Friday, 7:00 p. m.
Jan. 29—Friday, 2:15 p. m.
Feb. 4—Friday, 2:15 p. m.
Feb. 12—Friday, 2:15 p. m.
Feb. 20—Saturday, if play offs are needed.

Any change in this schedule will be announced in the morning notices.

Hoopsters Face 10-Game Season

First Tilt On Jan. 11

After intensive practice the Bemis men will be prepared to go into action for this season. The hoopsters are facing a ten game schedule, all games falling between Jan. 11 and Feb. 16, barring postponements. Five games are to be played on home grounds. The schedule follows:

Monday, Jan. 11—Arlington at Brookline.
Friday, Jan. 15—Waltham at Waltham.
Monday, Jan. 18—Rindge Tech at Brookline.
Friday, Jan. 22—Cambridge Latin at Cambridge.
Monday, Jan. 25—Newton at Brookline.
Friday, Jan. 29—Arlington at Arlington.
Monday, Feb. 1—Waltham at Brookline.
Friday, Feb. 5—Rindge Tech at Rindge.
Monday Feb. 8—Cambridge Latin at Brookline.
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Newton at Newton.

English Club

The English club meeting held in the Girls' League Room, Monday, Dec. 15, 1936 took the form of a Christmas party at which several members presented diversified entertainment.

Melvin Freedman, the distinguished president of the organization, was the chairman of the afternoon and introduced the various members. The original sonnet of Hilda Abrams evoked favorable comments on the part of the audience. Lincoln House's talented young pianist, Susan Godoy, was next on the program, earning much applause with her rendition of a stirring dance, and presenting as an encore the impression of a modern composer on the way to school. Miss Godoy played with her customary brilliance and received hearty praise.

Original literary composition comprised the remainder of the program, and included a criticism of Walter Huston's production of "Othello" by Betty Rogers, and the reading of an exciting ballad of the sea by the author, Solomon Levine.

(Continued on Page Seven)

B.H.S. Tank Squad Prepares For Action

Connelly, Eskin, McDonald Should Supply Points

Swimming practice has been getting under way in fine style now for nearly three weeks. Coach Johnny Coutts has quite a large number of aspirants, who are mostly underclass men. This year's team feels the loss of last year's graduates: George Kilman, Myron Wilcox, Bill Cotter, Al Landry and Johnny McEvoy. However, returning are the veteran lettermen headed by Capt. "Buddy" Connelly, Dave Eskin, Doug. Burton, Billy Muir, "Pewee" MacDonald, and last year's freshmen star, George Harris.

The diving will be ably taken care of by our diminutive yet dynamic Capt., aided by "Pewee" MacDonald.

The natatorial section of the meets will be based on the breast and back-strokes. Dave Eskin, who was a member of last year's High School record medley relay team, will take care of the back or the breaststroke, probably the former. George Harris will be the other man in the back-stroke while Muir and Bloom will participate in the breaststroke event.

Doug Burton, a former breaststroker is being converted into a free-styler. He probably will be the main sprinter. The 50-yard sprint is in the hands of the vetcran duo of "Big" Eddie Miller, and Hank Cooke. Eddie has shown up remarkably well in practice. The gruelling 200-yard freestyle will see another old timer in James "Red" Johnson, who is progressing rapidly.

(Continued on Page 8)

Junior Prom Hugh Success

Dec. 18, 1936—Tonight at Driscoll Hall the Lincoln House Prom was held with Rand Smith and his eight-piece orchestra offering the latest in waltzes, fox trots, and in swing.

Despite the none too favorable sale of tickets of a week ago, a more than needed number of tickets were sold during the past week enabling the dance to go on unhindered. Over a hundred and twenty-five tickets were bought, according to the figures.

Attending as chaperons were: Messrs. Bates, Wilkinson, Totman, Ringer, and their respective wives. Mr. Roman, headmaster of Lincoln House, greeted the frolickers in true fashion, while Mr. Caverly, superintendent of schools, appeared on the scene to witness the merry-making.

The Reason

The office boy reported that a very persistent traveler had at last departed. "You told him I was out?" asked the manager.

"Yes, sir," replied the youth, "but he said he didn't believe me because I was working when he called."—*El Paso World News.*

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1936 NO. 10

True Values — Do You Agree?

Here is a subject that educators have been wondering about for many years. That it is a vital, important question is shown by the experiments which schools throughout our country yearly make. It is of far reaching complications, in fact, one might arrive at whether socialism can succeed through it. There are numerous aspects. For instance, should marks be taken on an average or on greatness or smallness of errors? Should one strive for marks as a goal or as a means to a goal? Are marks necessarily a criterion of intelligence of ability to cope with life, of superior or deficient qualities?

Our interest in this place is to discuss marks as a goal. After observing young people of today, we come to the conclusion that they are not striving for learning, as a rule, but for marks. Some are content to pass, some to get good marks, and some are only content with all A's. Yet we feel that most students who strive for all A's do so for their vanity's sake, to show off, to make others realize that they can surpass them.

Now we say that this is wrong, we say that the object of young people should be to acquire learning, not good marks, and we wonder what would happen if there were no marks. We feel that if, for example, a teacher has different standards from those of a pupil, and if the pupil feels his ideas are good, that pupil should not conform to his teacher's ideas in order to get A's. If a teacher requires a pupil to memorize the year that a certain unimportant backwoodsman founded an equally unimportant backwoods town in the mountains of Kentucky, unless the pupil is to be a historian, he shouldn't feel too bad if that teacher flunks him for not knowing it. We think that marks should be taken on the basis of importance. If a history student can tell the probable causes of a War; its implications, and its falseness, isn't it silly to give him an E, because he doesn't know how many men were lost in a particular battle?

What is even sillier than the bad mark is the importance attached to it. Just because one gets E in Math does not mean that he is a dumb, unintelligent, hopeless person.

Therefore, we say to young people, be ready, be careful, do as well as you can, try to learn, and realize that sometimes one gets as much from failing as from A's.

E. S.

Teachers Read This

Many a student goes through his high-school life with a grudge against the school system, which is never expressed. Probably his complaint would better the school, or establish justice in some way; but he never gives a thought to taking his grievance to somebody who might remedy the affair. This lies in an unfounded fear of the high officials, whose time seems invariably to be too much taken up to bother with petty complaints. Perhaps another reason is that the pupil has heard that the Court of Justice does not trifle with any case unless one of severe reprimand. And thus the discontented pupil goes his bitter way, and the complaint is never straightened out!

There is a remedy—a court of minor complaints which could be established in this school. It would be composed entirely of students elected by the school body; this is necessary, because most pupils dare not complain before a member of the faculty. They think that they appear to be radicals. To this court would come the cases of unfairness and correction which otherwise would never be revealed. Severe cases of personal grievance might be recommended to the Court of Justice; ideas for bettering the school system would reach the School Council. Engaging in an open forum discussion with the members of the court, (anonymous) complainants would feel more at ease, and would let themselves go.

This idea is not Utopian. Not only is it plausible, it might be beneficial. It would indeed be a great step toward bettering the school if some teacher reading this would propose it for serious discussion at the next faculty meeting.

A little light on the subject: The world's first all-glass building has been constructed at Toledo, Ohio, containing eighty thousand glass blocks, which are supposedly stronger than bricks. . . . Recently a judge who was asked to ban a book, ruled it not obscene. The author attempted an appeal. . . . Look what *he* started: The first bank robbery in this country took place in 1865, one Langdon Moore being the culprit. . . . Who said *weaker* sex: Of the thirty people in a million who live a hundred years, twenty-one are women. . . . Records show that the marriage rate has nearly doubled since 1934. However, plenty of this is repeat business. . . . A feature of the cuisine of the *Ile-de-France* is a menu exclusively for canines. . . . Nostalgia for the "old home town": One news stand in New York sells nearly 10,000 out of town papers every day. . . . Idea for an editorial in Hearst paper: "There are ten thousand good American writers on relief, yet our movies are being written by foreigners like Dickens, Hugo, Dante. . . . Little inside dope on the man who presides over the Senate: John Garner pays $25 for his suits, and holds the title of the most miserably dressed man in Congress. . . . The A.S.C.A.D. (American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers) collects 2c every time a tune of one of its members is broadcast. . . . Efficiency, even if lacking in mercy: Under the old Mexican regime, if a counterfieter or forger was caught, his arms were removed.

LOST — on December 8—probably in Quadrangle—a pair of white-gold framed glasses. Finder return to Quentin Krause, Room 420, or call Asp. 7022. Reward offered.

Winners of the
SAGAMORE'S
Teachers' Names Contest
will be announced
in these columns
Jan. 8, 1937

Picking A Winner

By Mal

Lightfoot Alexis was the most loose-jointed colored boy in Harlem. He had over six feet of good-natured fluent slump, with his head, arms, and knees in one vertical plane and his back and feet in another several inches to the rear. As for his face, it was very much the same, with his eyelids and jaw pendant, giving him a shadow-like appearance in all, elongated, wavering, and almost translucent.

And Lightfoot was headed for Hades, the ultra-swank dance salon of the district, where black people worshipped the great god Terpsichore, gazed upon by the curious inquisitive white folk from the other side of town.

As he paid his fo'-bit piece at the gate of Hades, Mildew at the gate winked enviously at him.

"Boy, yo' is sure entrancin'. Where'd yo' get them spiffin's?"

Lightfoot nonchalantly surveyed his purple suit, green shirt, yellow tie, and orange-tan shoes. Flicking some invisible dust from his lapel, he answered easily, "Oh, jus' a little a-pare-ell ah has enquired some'eres."

He forgot to mention that his source of satorial splendor was "Mammoth Tailor Shop and Haberdasher, Custom-Built Suits at Depression Prices". Mammoth's was the cheapest clothing place in town.

"How's the promenade progressin', Johnny? Got room enough fo' me?"

Johnny grinned whitely.

"Son, yo' is one man which needs a hall to yo-self. Ah swears ah've never seed a mo' enujutic bojangles on a dance-flo' than you!"

Lightfoot straightened out a centimeter at this panegyric to his love of dancing. He was a dancing fool he knew, always spending his small pay that he earned by setting bowling pins and billiard balls at Casey's.

"Lissen, boy," Johnny continued, raising his eyelids impressively, "ah's got suthin impotant to tell yo'. Jefferson Henny is aimin' to shave yo' neck one of these days. He don' like the way yo's always truckin' 'round with Lola May. Says eff'n yo're lookin' fo' cutlery he'll supply it."

Another centimeter of shoulder inched up. From within Lightfoot could heaar the music and a voice singing, "Use your mental-

(Continued on Page 6)

Magazine Section

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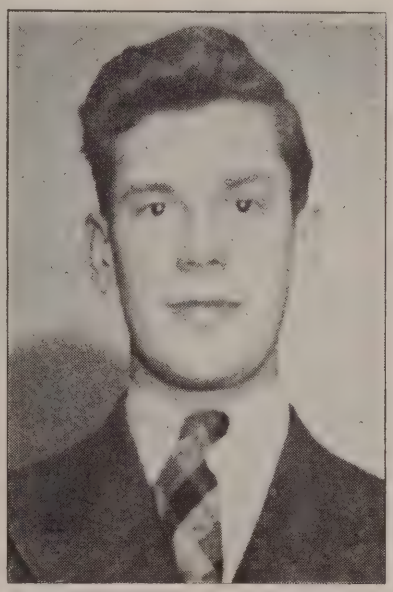
. . *Who's Who* . .



Who's Who

WILLIAM O'HEARN

On the 26th of June 1919, the honorable president of class of '36 at B. H. S. was born. . . His parents named him William John O'Hearn, Junior; but today his friends just call him "Bill" . . . He enjoys athletics, especially golf and hockey . . . Received his freshman numerals in football and baseball . . . Hopes to play left wing on the hockey team this year . . . His ambition, incidentally, is to be a professional hockey player or an architect . . . Billy joined Alpha Pi last March . . . Has been on the marshal force annually . . . Is a floor captain at present . . . Never wears a hat, but on cold mornings puts on a pair of velvet earlaps which are red on the inside and black on the outside . . . Most of his neckties are Christmas presents from people who have a passion for loud cravats . . . Roberts House members elected him house president and sent him to the School Council for three years . . . Bill cannot abide noisy females but is

(Continued on Page Four)

Who's Who

JEAN BARKIN

Number 61 Dean Road is the residence of versatile Jean Barkin, secretary of the senior class . . . She excels at athletics . . . Has a couple of old English B's . . . Made the tennis and hockey varsity teams every year . . . Managed the hockey team last year and captained it this season . . . Loves to go skiing although she almost broke her neck last winter in Goffstown, N. H. . . . Has a stunning navy blue ski-suit . . . Buys most of her clothes at Best's and Stearn's . . . This young lady is secretary-treasurer of the Honorary Society . . . Has a decided artistic temperament . . . Can doodle remarkably well . . . Is chairman of the lay out committee of the Murivian . . . Appreciates classical music . . . Enjoys symphony very much . . . Plays the trumpet after a fashion and takes accordion lessons . . . Miss Barkin belongs to the Court of Justice and the marshal force . . . Breathes through her mouth when she sleeps; her friends call it snoring . . . Her

(Continued on Page Four)

Life Is a Song

By LAWRENCE GORDON

In every person, there is an innate sense or instinct of rhythm. The more backward a genus of man is, the simpler, and yet more potent, are his tempos. As man developed, his rhythm became more subtle, and his instruments, more varied in their range of sound. Life and its functions are rhythmical. When one walks, his pace is determined by his mental status, or by contributing factors such as destination, time, and accompaniment. The rate at which a person walks is invariably dependent on his thinking process. One notices that a small child is most easily stirred by martial music, which consists of brass and percussion instruments for the main part. Underlying band music, there is always the accentuating beat of the drum. This instrument is undoubtedly the most primitive, for mob and beast alike are stirred and attracted by the opiate thump of drums. The older the child grows, the more keen is his sense of rhythm.

As he proceeds in life, the fanciful and delicate forms of music appease this rhythmical instinct. At last, he encounters poetry, which is the supreme embodiment of rhythm, and this rhythmical form attracts the more intellectual and subtle mind. In poetry, the words are notes, indicating meter, and the agent of rhythm is the interlocutor. Great poetry is like a song, which has an appropriate rhythm for the interwoven thought. Progress and rhythm go hand in hand, as man develops along an intellectual plane.

A circle is a geometric rhythmical form; a cycle is a natural rhythmical form. Nature and the passage of time exemplify types of rhythmical states. There are four seasons, winter, spring, summer and autumn. Winter supplements summer, and spring is the supplement of autumn. In the study of Euclid's art, one determined the number of degrees in a circle to be equal to the sum of two straight angles. Therefore, it is apparent that a geometric rhythmical form is basically equivalent to a natural rhythmical form, and that music and poetry are merely mathematical equations of most beautiful balance. Hence, nature, which is rhythmical, is music; and life, composed on the same principle, is but a song.

Diary of a Nit - Wit

March 1: Doctor (who has been sent for at 2 A. M.); "Madame, pray send at once for the clergyman, and, if you want to make your will call for the lawyer."

Madame (horrified) "Good gracious! Is it so dangerous, doctor?"

Doctor: "Not a bit of it; but I didn't want to be the only one who has been disturbed in his sleep for nothing."

* * *

March 2: "I must see Dr. Brown at once," said the stranger.

"But, madam," said the maid, "Dr. Brown is a doctor of music, not a doctor of medicine."

"Well," said the caller, "he should be the right doctor for me, because I'm suffering from an awful singing in my ears."

* * *

March 5: Smith: "You seem to have a bad cold, old man. What are you doing for it?"

Brown: "Today I'm doing what Craig told me to do. It's Jones' day tomorrow, and the next is Brown's. If I'm not better by Sunday, and if I'm still alive, I will try your remedy. Will you please put it on your memo pad?"

* * *

March 7: Policeman: "How'd you happen to knock this pedestrian down?"

Motorist: "I didn't. I stopped to let him go across and he fainted."

* * *

March 10: Dentist: "Open wider, please—wider."

Patient: "A-A-A-Ah."

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towel and sponge): "How's your family?"

* * *

March 13: Joe (about to be operated upon): "Doctor, when I take the ether how long will it be before I know anything.?"

Doctor (kindly): "Well, Joe, you mustn't expect too much from an anaesthetic."

* * *

March 16: Patient: "What is your charge for extracting a tooth?"

Dentist: "Five dollars."

Patient: "My goodness! Five dollars for three seconds' work!"

Dentist: "I can extract it very slowly if you wish."

* * *

March 20: Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Patient "I ought to; I've been practicing all night."

(by) Unohu

WILLIAM O'HEARN

(Continued from Page 3)

very fond of girls in general . . . His particular heart-throb is a debutante called "Bunty" who goes to Miss Lee's School . . . Concerning the King and Mrs. Simpson, he believes that everyone is entitled to his own life . . . This gentleman has expressed his opinions at the Court of Justice for two seasons . . . Is a member in good standing of the Dramatic Society, English Club, and German Club . . . Takes care of the money of the latter organization . . . Appeared in the one-act plays his sophomore year . . . Mr. Wm. J. O'Hearn Jr. does not like to walk . . . Prefers to ride in his '32 Ford which cost 150 and is worth much more (?) . . . Has a swell job waiting on tables which pays from $5 to $10 each weekend . . . Spends most of that money for parts for his car and a small amount on himself and his friends . . . His hobby is wood-carving . . . He has a fine collection of model boats . . . Wears socks with wide bright stripes . . . His pyjamas are that way too . . . Is a very bright boy . . . Belongs to Delta Sigma . . . Ushers at most high school affairs . . . Was head usher at graduation in '35 . . . His favorite haunt is Walter's; he likes Alice, the hostess there, very much . . . Myrna Loy is all right, too . . . His worst habit is biting his finger nails and his best one is writing letters . . . His closest chum is Carroll O'Neill.

—J.A.

JEAN BARKER

(Continued from Page 3)

hair is naturally curly and naturally red . . . For her part, she hates red hair and freckles . . . Believes in reincarnation . . . Jean took the minutes of Advisory Council meetings when she was a junior; now she does the same for the Girls' League as a whole . . . Was a banner bearer at Class Day her first two years . . . Last June she was the head marshal at those exercises . . . Puts all her money on Harvard whatever the odds are . . . However, Princeton is o. k. too . . . Detests Mae West . . . Delights in fast moving comedy and murder mystery movies . . . Gary Cooper is her favorite actor and his picture "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" definitely appealed to her . . . Jean has no nickname but her middle name is Frances . . . She was vice-president of the graduating class at Runkle in '33 . . . Won the B. P. S. as well as the English prize at that institution . . . Eats a sandwich and peanuts for lunch every day . . . Uses a tawny color lipstick . . . Is tremendously fond of traveling . . . Tries to get down to New York as often as possible . . . Prefers to go in the spring by boat . . . Jean has a brother at Harvard and a married sister who went to Radcliffe . . . Spends part of her spare time knitting sweaters for her niece or socks for herself . . . Has a passion for onyx rings and adores dogs and horses.—J.A.

Art Life

Boston is preparing an interesting and active vacation season for those who will remain here over the holidays. The fields of music, art, and the theatre offer ample opportunity for cultural entertainment for every one who wants it.

Unapproachable

Gregor Piatigorsky, the brilliant and world-acclaimed cellist, will be guest soloist with Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afternoon. The program is to include the Dvorak Concerto. Mr. Piatigorsky's last Boston appearance wsa hailed as "One of the most remarkable performances in the history of the Boston Orchestra. Unapproachable." This performance is open to a limited public, so come early.

Premiere

The Theatre Guild's new play, "Jane Eyre," starring Katherine Hepburn, will have its premiere performance at the Colonial on Dec. 28. Misss Hepburn will play the title role, and the British actor Dennis Hoey will appear opposite her in the role of Mr. Rochester, the Bronte hero, who is, in turn Jane's master, beloved one, and eventually her husband.

Operetta

Also, "Frederika," the new operetta by Fang Lehar will have its world premiere at the Shubert Theatre on Christmas night. Dennis King will sing the role of Goethe, the German poet about whom the play has been written; Helen Gleason, of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the prima donno role; and Ernest Truex will play the comedy role. The director is Hassard Short, and Watson Barrett designed the sets.

Modernism

Last, but by no means least, the newly organized Boston Museum of Modern Art begins its season with a showing of sixty contemporary American water colors by significient modernists. The result is a varied and somewhat tantalizing exhibit at the Grace Horne Galleries on Newbury Street-

I've Got It

By DAVID SUSSKIND

Hear Ye - Hear Ye - Hear Ye. The fifth annual convention of the elbowers association of America will now hear an address by its distinguished president. Male and female elbowers I present that glamorous international figure, the monarch of all arm-rests, King Elbie.

With this stirring tribute ringing in my ears, I began the speech which has since gone down in history as the most complete elucidation on the art of "rest and bang" otherwise known as "elbow - elbow - who gets the arm rest".

"Fellow workers (with apologies to Mr. Browder) this afternoon I shall endeavour to explain my phenomenal success in my chosen field. To you fellow elbowers I open the road to my knowledge that ye too may acquire the dexterity that only years of bitter experience have taught me. We shall now begin with a blow by blow description of what the well educated elbower should and shouldn't do.

First thou must walk gently but firmly to the boxoffice of a local cinema wherein thou may pursue the hobby in comparative peace. On entering the lobby thou must be sure to have a jaw-splitting smile gracing thy countenance that all may see that thou hast no evil thoughts in thy mind. Seat thyself preferably in the center of the house where, should they become a bit too playful, thou may be quietly ejected with much deserved embarrassment. If possible thou shouldst help thy neighbor, if it is the female of the species, to remove her wraps. Patience my friends - action will not be long in forthcoming. While she is deeply engrossed in having her wraps removed, you must suddenly spring into action. Cast thy opponent's wrap on the floor (accidentally of course) and figuratively leap into thy seat - immediately affixing thine arms firmly on the arm-rests.

Ah - my friends - when your opponent looks up with anything but love in her eyes, thou must employ all the diplomacy at thy command and smile sweetly as if thou were entirely innocent of any wrong doing. For indeed thou art - self-preservation first law of nature and all that sort of thing you know. Now the battle begins. Do not be affected in the least bit with what is taking place on the screen. Instead ask thyself every few minutes the question, "Am I giving ground?" A quick look will justify

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TRAGEDY OF HECTOR SNUFF

By BOB BERMAN

There comes alone to Chattoxville
Old Hector Snuff renowned.
A regal fortune has he saved
And now is settling down.

Two thousand coins of solid gold.
The townspeople hear said,
Old Hector has within his bank
Close in a vault of lead.

"But no one gets a cent!" says Snuff.
"I'll watch it carefully:
"A vault of silver I'll have built
"To keep it 'till I die."

And so old Hector sits him down
And takes up his quill pen
"I'm building me a silver vault,
"So send me two score men.

"Enclosed you'll find a check for each
"(I'd like to see them dance!)
"The checks are good at this town's bank,
"So pay them in advance."

Old Hector takes again his pen;
An idea on him lights:
"O send me silver 'nough to make
"A good strong vault," he writes.

"When all the silver's melted up
"And you send it to me,
"You mail your bill right to my bank
"And they will pay your fee."

The men have come, the men have gone;
The silver vault is made.
The metal's bought; the work is done,
And two score men are paid.

But Hector isn't happy yet
He really must take care!
Suppose he should awake some day
And find his vault's not there?

"I'll buy me bulldogs three," he thinks
"A pedigree each must own.
"I'll buy these dogs at any cost,
"They'll guard my vault alone!"

The man, he comes with three bulldogs;
They'll cost a handsome bit.
But Hector sends him to his bank,
For they'll pay all of it.

The next morning old Snuff gets up,
And to the bank he goes.
"O give me my two thousand coins;
"I've built a vault for those."

The teller looks at him askance:
You've only got but ten!
"Four hundred coins of shining gold
"You sent to two score men.

"Twelve hundred coins you spent to buy
The silver for your vault;
Three hundred ninety yesterday
For dogs to make thieves halt.

"Twelve hundred, four, and three-ninety
"Makes nineteen-ninety coins,
"So here's your ten. Good day," says he
So then his sweetheart joins.

Old Hector Snuff stands in a daze;
And then does loudly scoff
"To Ware I'll go; in my home town
"I'll be much better off."

So Snuff he walks up to the coach:
"How much to go to Ware?"
And then old Hector swoons away:
Ten gold coins is the fare!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

By LOIS PHILLIPS

Twas a month before Christmas and Mary Lou planned
Her Christmas list early while papers she scanned.
She knew that ere long the snow would be falling
Her gifts must be purchased; there was no use in stalling.
She thought of her family; the tokens they'd treasure.
Pondered each name with care so her gifts would give pleasure.
There'd be brocade for Sally, an etching for Sue
A shawl knit for Aunt Lisa (tho spare moments were few)
An odd stamp for Bobby; Mother wanted a chair;
First editions pleased Father. Oh, a watch for PIERRE!
The next day her shopping she faithfully started.
Pierre's watch with care bought. Thoughts of others departed.
Invitations were many to parties galore;
No knitting accomplished. No trips to the store.
time marches on

Twas the day before Christmas. "Where's that list that I made?"
"Brocades, stamps, and etchings!" Some taste I displayed!
To town then she hastened, her presents to buy
Pushed hither and thither—her hat knocked awry.
She stopped then to fix it. A counter was near.
Handkerchiefs in every style.—Her mind became clear.
Large linen for Dad, colored borders for Brother,
Lace edges for Granny, initialed for Mother ,
Wrapped in gay figured paper with bows green and red,
Closely held in her arms, homeward bound then she sped.
Her problems were solved. Santa Claus would hold sway!
Wave handkerchiefs high on each Christmas Day!

The moral of this should be easy to see:
Buy early all gifts for YOUR Christmas tree.

The Voice of Inexperience

Dear Voice;

I am in love with an electrician's daughter. How can I win her love?

Cupid Struck

Dear Cupid Struck;

I have read most CURRENT LITerature everywhere on your problem. Watt you should do when you meter is to refuse to be shocked by her contact.

Buy her an electric stove, volt LIGHTly on it, amp, serenade her with "Ohm Ohm on the Range"

Give her a ring switch will wringer to her senses (get the principal).

I know you will be cable of diing this.

Inexperience.

The Voice of Inexperience will solve your broblem as well as the above absolutly free, without any charge whatsoever. Just mail me 500 tops from Rolls-Arrows automobiles to-gether with your problem, and I will give your letter my prompt attention.

Judge: "You are accused of shooting squirrels out of season; is there any plea?"

Him: "Yessir, judge, I plead self defense."

* * *

Interest for One Month

The town Shylock lost his purse with quite a sum of money. It was found by an honest man, who advertised for the loser. In time, the advertisement was answered, and the finder, being satisfied that it belonged to the usurer, cheerfully returned it to him.

The contents of the purse were counted several times, to the discomfort of the finder. "Isn't it all there?" he asked.

"Yes, but you should remember—you had it over a month."—*American Legion Monthly.*

A Scrap of Paper

By RUTH LANGER

For many generations the Adamses dwelt on their family estate in western Massachusetts. The estate was very large embracing several acres. The soil was rich, and orchards and gardens made the home a veritable Eden.

The Adamses were a simple, studious people, well read in the old classics, familiar with the paintings of the masters, and well versed in the culture of a bygone day. They were, however, years behind their times and fearfully impractical. One of them would have had no more idea of our modern courts, business, or machinery than one of their beloved Greek poets.

At the time our story opens, over thirty years ago, an unusually zealous young civil employee, John Deering, was checking upon real estate in that part of the state. He visited the Adamses more as a social call than because he thought they needed to be checked.

The head of the house, Charles Adams, was a gentle, oldish, rather timid man of forty. With him lived his wife and their children, two girls and three boys, all of them under ten years of age. He was pleased to receive his visitor; his was a hospitable house.

They chatted for several hours on the shady veranda. As he rose to go, his guest remarked to Charles Adams that, as a matter of form, it might be best if he saw the deed to the estate.

"The deed?" Charles Adams looked at him in simple wonderment.

"Oh, it is all right. I forgot you probably wouldn't have it at home. Well, someday when you're up near the bank, you can get it and drop in to see me," the young man responded quickly.

"B-but I have no deed. I can never recall having one. It must have been lost many years ago." He was rather agitated.

John Deering was upset. He sincerely liked and admired the older man. He wished he had never been so diligent, but now it was his duty to report the absence of the document, and, as there had been a recent fire in the vault where the records of deeds were kept, it was very likely that there existed no official memorandum of the fact that the Adamses owned the land they lived on.

Charles Adams was stricken when he and his family were put out. His land seemed a part of him.

(Continued on Page Six)

PICKING A WINNER

(Continued from Page 3)

ity; wake up to reality." Imperceptibly he began to waken.

"Yo' mean to stand there an' tell me Mistuh Jefferson Henny has incinerated that ah is not to dance wiff Lola May Brown? Since when is Mistuh Henny her guardian? Lola May is one gal which ain't got and don't need anybody's lookin' after her."

He was slightly enraged. This might mean losing one of the best dancing girls in Hades.

Rolling his eyes acutely, Johnny said, "Ah'se not equainted wiff the social duties of Jeff Henny, ah is mehely info'min' you to watch yo' step, especially when yo' do yo' dancin' wiff dat gal. She goin' ter bring plenty of trouble to all inclusively."

Ambling toward the din of trumpeting, Lightfoot scratched his woolly head meditatively. Maybe he ought not to go hunting trouble when he could avoid it. It was just that he had the dancing bug in his system, and Lola May was the smoothest trucker he knew. Well,(he'd think it over. So he started swinging 'round with Minnie Belle. And when Lightfoot started swinging, Hades resumed its normal appearance.

"Say, Alf," a white spectator expostulated, "look at that colored boy dance!"

The man addressed looked out quizzically. His eyes focussed sharply, then a close-drawn expression showed on his brow.

"I could use a hoofer like that for my new show. It needs a spot more of swing. What d'you think?"

The next number had just been sounded by the Bugle Boys' Joy Band when Jefferson Henny, a short, powerfully built Neanderthal arrived with his hat and determination on his face. The former he discarded, the latter he retained.

As Lightfoot dipped around the floor near the entrance to the hall, he heard his partner scream loudly in his ear. At the same time, another thin gliding sound entered his other ear. Little feathers launched into the air from the razor rent on his padded left shoulder. He swung around lightning-fast, stepping back out of range of Jeff Henny's shaving tool. And at the same moment dipped again, striking out with his steel-tipped dancing shoe at Hr. Henny's shin. Jefferson obligingly collapsed in pain.

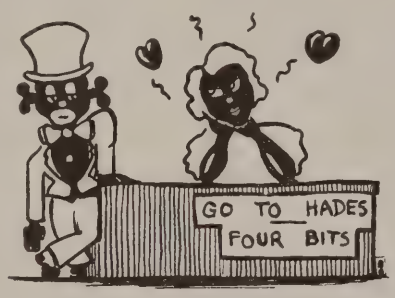
But fury descended upon him from behind. Miss Lola May Brown smacked him hard under the ear

"Heu!" he shrieked. "Dam' fool gal, whut yo' hit me fo'?"

She surveyed him in wrath. Then, muttering "Good-for-nothin' dancin' fool!" she picked Mr. Henny off the floor, and hauled him through the crowd in an enraged exit.

"Boy!" Lightfoot murmured, "ah sure picked me a winnuh!" . . .

Three months later, seated high aloft in a second balcony, Mr. and Mrs. Henny watched Lightfoot



Alexis truck wildly in the midst of a spectacular black-and-white stageshow. And as the curtain fell on him to loud applause, Lola May turned to her husband with a disgusted sneer curling her lip.

A SCRAP OF PAPER

(Continued from Page 5)

His children would soon forget their birthplace, and his wife preferred the city, but he vowed never to give up hunting for the lost deed.

In the years that followed he wrote many distant relatives with whom he had never had any contact. To all of these he put the same question, "Have you any old family records or papers?" Upon an affirmative reply he would demand to see them. For more than three decades he spent all his spare income and time on this project, seeming to age five years for each birthday he passed.

* * *

As I stood on Tremont street, one rainy day recently, I noticed an old, old man tottering happily along the Common toward the State House clutching in one ungloved hand a grimy scrap of parchment. As I watched, a particularly shy blast of wind tore the paper from his hand. I thought he pursued it quite agilely for such an elderly man. After a few yards he almost caught it, but the perverse scrap slipped out of his grasp down into the maze of boards that will someday be a new subway.

The light changed then, and I crossed and went into the subway entrance.

The UNDER-GRAD SHOP Is the Favored Shop of High School Men

You like the youthful debonair clothes with a particularized college cut. We have them—and in most cases long before they are to be seen elsewhere.

Show us an undergrad with pride in his appearance and we'll wager seven times out of ten he's a Kennedy customer—and we're improving this impressive average all the time. If you are among those who have not as yet come to Kennedy's for your clothes start now!

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

FOURTH FLOOR

Love's Use

By ROBERT KORNFELD

Candle-light suffices needs,
With liquid quiet to water seeds
Of thought, while I through fumes of fancy see
Myself beside eternity.

But when love cuts the vision, smooth,
It leaves a flowing grace to sooth;
To show me that love's interludes
On phantom tiptoe come to one,
A requisite to platitudes,
As the quick-cut thread is spun.

I'VE GOT IT

(Continued from Page 4)

this suspicion and thou wilt look around to find thy opponent, with all the subtle trickery characteristic of her sex, has left thy arm resting in mid air having manipulated her own paw into the strategic position. Now thou must employ all the ability at thy command, beginning with a series of quick, jerky, and deceptive movements for the purpose of bringing thy mortal foe into the open. In all probability this strategy will fail and thou must next feint thy opponent out of position by seeming to despair of recapturing the redoubt. At the first sign of a let-up on her part thou must strike - and strike suddenly. Forget all chivalry! Thou must bang away at what is commonly termed the crazy - bone until, worn out from sheer exhaustion and shattered nerves, your opponent turns a sad and weary face in your direction and acknowledges an unspoken defeat.

My friends, you have just won a hard fought and well deserved victory. May I extend to you my sincere congratulations. In my latest book entitled "POSSESSION NINE TENTHS OF THE LAW AND HOW TO OBTAIN IT" my entire theory of elbowtivity is explained at great length.

What's that my good man? What would happen if my opponent were a six foot four gentleman, weighing two-hundred and twenty pounds, who happened to be in an ugly frame of mind? That my dear friend is explained in another of my books entitled "SO RED THE NOSE OR HOW FAR TO THE EXIT".

Library Staff Presents Pantomimes

An old-fashioned spirit of Christmas pervaded the party which the Library Staff held on Thursday, December 10, 1936. The program was opened by Mrs. Siebens who entertained the audience with a reading from Charles Dicken's famous book "Pickwick Papers."

Three jolly pantomimes were presented by Library Staff members. Rosalind Bloom amused everyone with her version of "Tillie's Night Home." George Rittenberg and Francis Russell were the actors in "At the Piano," and Betty Binkley and Philip Bliss headed the cast of "The Ticket Booth."

The refreshment committee headed by Virginia Stack took charge of the remainder of the program.

DRAMATICS ANNOUNCEMENT

Scholarship Dramatics — Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:00 P. M.

Prize Speaking — Friday, March 12 at 8:00 P. M.

Fraternities and sororities are hereby notified and asked their co-operation.

GRAY LINE
Sightseeing
Special Rates for Schools and Organizations
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Providence, R. I.

Lower Houses See Auto Films

Motor Company Presents Three Movies

One of the most interesting programs of the year was rendered last Tuesday, when the Chevrolet Motors Co. presented their annual set of talkies to the two lower houses. The program was very well rounded and was presented in a professional manner. Due to a slight delay at the start, there were only three films. The band filled in the additional time admirably with two or three extra selections.

"A Thousand Hours," the first picture, showed an airplane pilot's need for a good background in all general and special subjects. It was presented in the form of a pilot's tale to a group of school boys. The second was "Spinning Levers," the story of the development of the gearshift from the principle of the lever to the modern noiseless shift. It was extremely informative to note how shifting the gear-lever moves the gears and therefore changes the action of the motor. The final picture was entitled "Silence" and dealt with the quieting of noises pertaining to automobiles. The feature of this short was the picturing of sound waves by means of a fairly simple machine known as an oscillograph.

Alumnus Opens Print Shop

"Mel" Van Dam '36, has opened a print shop at his home, 42 Verndale street. He studied printing at B. H. S. and worked for the Massachusetts Envelope printing department for three years, after school hours.

He caters to fraternity and sorority printing, call cards and stationery. Because of little overhead, his prices are reasonable and all work is guaranteed.

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Mgr.

THE EXHIBITION OF JAPAN

For the past week there has been an exhibition of Japanese prints in the art room. Those of us who have taken the time to spend a few minutes going over the prints were taken by the stately pagodas, demure Japanese women, exquisitely colored peacocks, and many other objects of interest.

The process of making these prints is a very interesting one and is much different from our manner of making block prints. Instead of being cut out of linoleum, they make their cuts on cherry wood. In this way, although it is more difficult and takes more time, they obtain fineness of line and freshness of color which is so characteristic of their work. We use a printer's ink, or a thick paste for our block prints, but the Japanese make a special preparation which is more transparent than ours and thus produces a more pleasant effect. They obtain beautiful shades by applying pressure in certain places to the print while it still is on the cut. This process is one which requires great skill and patience, but for their delicate shades the Japanese prints are known all over the world. In their prints there is stereoscopic effect which is marvelled at even though they make no use of shadows. They also employ diagonal projection that is, objects that are further away from the eye are put higher up on the print. With their harmonious colors and shapes, and graceful use of lines, the Japanese have given to the world a form of art which is unique.

Vox Pop

By THE QUINTUPLETS

What is your attitude toward school dances?

Packard: Shirley Welch—I see no reason why the Freshman class should not hold an informal dance. Freshman are just as socially-minded as Seniors.

Akers: Al Bolton—School is primarily a place for education. Outside organizations sponsor a great many dances which students may attend.

Lincoln: Edith Small—I believe social functions should be held by every class. These need not be elaborate in character but should take place every year, not just the Senior year.

Roberts: Ruth Gillerman—School dances should be a success, but they require school spirit to put them over.

Schailer: Robert Beare—I disapprove of them. A school should not be a glorified fraternity or sorority.

ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Modernistic Trend," a highly original and clever one-act play depicting what goes on before the commencement of a typical high school English class, was the presentation of Melvin Freedman.

William Cheswell's humorous reading of an original episode pertaining to Mr. Pickwick, and the playing of A Chopin "Impromptu" by Edith Small, terminated an interesting and entertaining afternoon.

NOTICE!

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South American dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

CROSSLY RADIO CO.

"Mel" Van Dam '36
announces the opening of
THE PEARL PRESS
Fraternity & Sorority Work
Call Cards & Stationery
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Call ASPinwall 1127

Norfolk County Trust Company
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Waste Basket

I asked my brother what the three important Greek orders are, and he said, "Cups skuffy, roas bif sanwich and peas cocanut pie."

* * *

Worker: "Gimme a ginger ale."
Jerker: "Pale?"
Worker: "No, No! Just a glass."

* * *

I kissed my girl the other night and then asked her if I was the only man she had ever kissed. She answered, "Yes, and by far the best looking."

* * *

When I asked her to wed, "go to father," she said.
She knew that I knew that her father was dead.
She knew that I knew what a life he had lead
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father."

* * *

Idler (to girl at information desk): "Well, kid, whadya know?"

And speaking of information, don't forget the Junior Prom next week—it's going to be a swell affair.

* * *

"Will you sell me your donkey?"
"Absolutely not!"
"Why so emphatic?"
"Well, he kicked my last wife to death and I'm going to get married again one of these days."

* * *

The student in the cafeteria rested his tray before the meat counter and pointed to his choice.

Asked the server: "Some of the ham, sir?"

Student: "Did I hesk you to name it?"

* * *

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said—
I could have passed for the year if I had thought it was worth it.

By Dajahn Itur

TANK SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

We will more than likely concentrate on a medley relay team with Dave Eskin as the foundation. The other members will be chosen from among the above mentioned mermen. Another new candidate who looks like good material is a speedy sophomore named Harold Rankin.

In the freestyle, we also have Ira Berman, of football fame, who has shown up well in the sprints.

Coach Coutts is hopeful, which is something at that, of a good season, and we will start our season in the Brookline pool against Huntington.

CAPITOL
ALLSTON
Week of Dec. 26

Starts Saturday

Irene Dunne
Melvyn Douglas
"Theodora Goes Wild"

ALSO

John Boles
Rosalind Russell
"Craig's Wife"

OUR "3RD ANNIVERSARY SHOW" — LET'S GO!

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE BROOKLINE
ENTIRE WEEK — STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY — DEC. 25
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
JACK HALEY - ARLINE JUDGE - STUART ERWIN
— Also —
"Nine Days A Queen" NOVA PILBEAM CEDRIC HARDWICKE
ATTEND OUR
New Year's Eve Midnight Show!
CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M. DAILY — TEL. BEACON 3600-01

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Saxophone and Clarinet Instructions
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34 Summer St. — Boston
(KENNEDY BLDG. TAKE ELEVATOR TO 3d. FLOOR)

Bonafide wholesale prices to B. H. S. students upon presentation of Discount Card. If you do not already have such an identification card, you can obtain one from Mr. Hines.

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

	Retail Price	Discount Price		Retail Price	Discount Price
Boys' Tubular Shoe Skates	5.50	3.95	Athletic Sweaters	9.50	6.45
" " " "	7.50	5.50	Maple Skis, 6 ft.	3.00	2.10
" " " "	9.50	7.20	Heavy Hoods, 2 zippers	7.50	5.25
Girls' " " "	5.50	3.95	Hockey Leg Guards	3.00	1.95
" " " "	7.00	5.15	Hockey Gloves	4.75	3.25
Hockey Sticks	.75	.50	Canvas Running Shoes	3.25	2.25
" "	1.10	.75	Sweat Shirts	1.35	.95

Similar discounts on other Sporting Goods, including equipment for Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf, Gym, etc.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
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Hazel Boone School of Dancing
FRITZ CARLTON HOTEL—1138 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS—Friday Afternoons 4-5 P. M.
CLASSES & PRIVATE LESSONS in ALL TYPES of DANCING

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 NO. 11

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS NATICK TONIGHT — TIES DEDHAM AT ARENA 1-1

Scholarship Dramatics On Feb. 5th, 6th

Cast Chosen For "Death Takes A Holiday"

Using a play that has proved a great dramatic hit on screen and stage, actors who have already displayed their merit, and the untiring ability of an accomplished director, the school will present Scholarship Dramatics on February 5 and 6. The play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; the actors: Sam Liff, Morton Braunstein, Sanford Sachs, Betty McCabe, Claire Rabinowitz, Claudia Bowers, Ruth Gillerman, Robert Lundblad, Dick Johnson, Barbara Webber, Bernard Brightman, William Cheswell; the director, Miss Hannon.

It is to this play, "Death Takes A Holiday", that Philip Merivale, the distinguished English actor, owes his great success. Written by the famous Italian playwright, Alberto Cassella, this play enjoyed a tremendous run when produced at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York.

With striking dramatic effect, this play unfolds the story of death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her, realizes why mortals fear him.

Without sensationalism of any sort, this play is full of dramatic moments and poignant scenes between Death and the lovely heroine.

Dealing with the problems of love and death in a novel manner, "Death Takes A Holiday" is a play that will provoke much thoughtful discussion; and it is rumored by those who have been connected with dramatics for many years that this gripping drama will be the most successful play ever put on in Brookline High School.

Call a RED CAB

ASP. 5000

Open House Night Tuesday

Teachers and Parents To Unite

Conditions this year call for a replanning of our customary "House Nights." An Open House Night will be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1937 from 7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. It will be an opportunity for the parents and teachers to meet in greater leisure than formerly. The parents will be able to obtain a first-hand knowledge of school, its procedure, and its staff.

There will be no speaker. Music will be provided by the orchestra and band from 8 to 9 o'clock. Ample time is being provided for discussion between parents and teachers.

Exhibits of the work done in the classrooms is being placed in the corridors wherever possible. The teachers will have papers showing the standards in different subjects. These will explain the difference to parents between a paper of A — B — C grades.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Winners

Here they are!

1st Prize—Priscilla Nagle
2nd Prize—Norma Freedman
3rd Prize—Jane Replogle

The eagerly awaited results of the Teachers' Names Cartoon Contest sponsored by the Sagamore have at last been decided by the judges, Miss Deal and Mr. Flemings (Sagamore Faculty Advisors), after much and careful deliberation. The victors were chosen out of eighteen correct applicants on the basis of promptness and neatness as had previously been announced. The accepted answers in their chronological order are: Mr. Ringer, Miss Hale, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Seamans, Miss Liden, Miss Collins, Mr. Bridgham, and Miss Nickerson. Incidentally, Robert Berman was the very able cartoonist.

B. H. S. ON AIR LAST MONDAY

The Brookline High School Dramatic Society presented another well-acted play, "The Rivals" by

(Continued on Page 3)

HOFER SCORES GOAL IN FIRST PERIOD

Boston, January 1 — President Thomas Hines of the newly formed hockey league opened the season at 1:30 P. M., New Year's Day, by having the Somerville High School band play "The Star Spangled Banner."

Having practiced only twice on ice for a total length of time of three hours, the Wealthy Towners put on an exhibition of rare ice hockey to be tied by the Dedham sextet one to one.

Francis Hofer, Brookline's illustrious right defense, made the first tally of the league season just three minutes and fifty-five seconds after the opening of the game. He was superbly assisted by the rest of the team who played heads-up hockey all during the game. Hofer not only scored the first tally but also won the distinction for B. H. S. to have the puck placed among the other trophies of the school.

Dedham being thoroughly vexed by this move on Brookline's part, came right back to give the home team some snappy playing.

The first period waned away; the second period waned away; the third period started to wane away when after three minutes fifty-eight seconds Hanson drove the puck into Brookline's net. He also received very able assistance from his teammates.

During the last six minutes of the third and final period Brookline threatened Dedham's cage two or three more times but failed to break through Dedham's defense to tally.

Brookline is tied for second place with Natick, Hudson, Dedham, Brockton, and Lexington, while Somerville holds first, and Malden fights from the cellar.

Tonight at seven o'clock Brookline will again take the ice, this time against Natick and will again

(Continued on Page Four)

MR. ROMAN, MR. TOTMAN TO LEAVE ON VACATION FEB. 2

Will Travel Through Europe For Half Year

When Mr. Roman and Mr. Totman of our faculty set sail for foreign shores, they will leave behind many B. H. S. students who will miss them greatly but all feel sure that they will return much enriched by experiences abroad. Accompanied by their families, (lucky Mr. Roman will have a girl under each arm) they will leave on February 2 aboard the Exeter of

(Continued on Page Four)

Shanahan, Cadiff Akers House Officers

The departure of Frank Mahin, former president of Akers House, made necessary a new election which was held last week. James Shanahan was elected president. The position of treasurer, left unfilled by Shanahan's promotion, falls to Daniel Cadiff.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

STAFF

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 NO. 11

THIS NEW SYSTEM?

It has recently been announced that the same method used in the presentation of final examinations last spring is to be continued during the coming mid-year period. This system, by which exams as important as these, are given as a part of an ordinary day's program has met with objection on the part of a great many students and teachers alike. Mid-years and finals are not merely passing marks in a day's work. Certainly they are not regarded by members of the faculty in such a light. They are representative of the work of half the entire school year and it seems only fair that students be allowed at least a single day of concentration in each examination that they may make successful the culmination of months of labor.

If the present method is to be continued the desired concentration is obviously impossible, for in the midst of the three or more hours of prepared homework necessary to carry on a day's lessons successfully, it is difficult indeed to find time for preparing for an examination.

Members of the faculty are similarly encountered with a problem, for where formerly the same examination was given simultaneously to all classes on an equal level of work, it now becomes necessary for a teacher to prepare an entirely different exam for each of her classes. Despite the hours of labor which an instructor may employ in the preparation of such examinations, uniformity is exceedingly difficult to attain.

Under the present circumstances it seems only too plain that the former system of examinations was the only just one.

Report on Girls' League Work

Under the direction of the Home Room Committee toys were made or collected and distributed as follows:

To the Brookline Friendly

32 Books 40 Dolls
14 sets Bean Bags 13 Games
13 Cloth Animals 2 Pictures
30 Oil Cloth Animals
1 Sewing basket with 3 small dolls

To Mrs. Jarvis, Nurse in charge of Brookline Tubercular Clinic

11 Dolls 13 Oil Cloth Animals
36 Candy Stockings 4 Cloth "

To Haynes Memorial Hospital (contagious)

29 Scrap Books 7 Cloth Animals
4 Toys 25 Oil Cloth Animals
54 Candy Stockings 32 Books
24 Jig Saw Puzzles 25 Dolls

This work was paid for as follows:

	Disbursements	
Candy	$3.00	
Dolls	6.75	
Beans	.39	
Painting Supplies	.53	
Cotton Stuffing	1.17	
Oil Cloth & Sewing supplies	3.80	
Netting & Yarn	.90	
3 ply Bass Wood	2.24	
Paper and Paste	.60	$19.38
Source of Funds		
Xmas Fund Boxes	5.81	
Girls' League Treasury	13.57	$19.38

Some materials, cloth and dolls were donated. Second hand books and toys were collected and repaired.

We have received letters of acknowledgment in which you may be interested.

From the Haynes Memorial Hospital

The Girls League
Brookline High School

Dear League Members:

On Christmas night, after a busy happy day, it is pleasant to think of the friends who made such a day possible. Your splendid contribution was appreciated. The dolls are lovely and I know will be tenderly cared for. The mystery story with puzzle is being solved.

The animals have received their share of admiration and the jig saw puzzles have been carefully asked for.

Thank you for your continued interest and help. With best wishes for the New Year I am,

Sincerely yours,
Anna Maxwell, Supervisor

Christmas night—
Haynes Memorial Hospital

Girls' League
Brookline High School

Dear Girls:

Dr. Wesselhoeft and I want to add our hearty thanks to Miss Maxwell's for the perfectly lovely things you sent this Christmas to The Haynes Memorial Hospital!

You always pick out exactly what will be most enjoyed by sick people. The dolls were sweet, the puzzles especially nice, the oil-cloth animals splendid for the littler children, and books are welcome always. Your own Christmas ought to have been very happy with the knowledge of the joy and delight your work and generosity brought to so many less fortunate ones.

We feel that the Hospital is very fortunate in having your interest to this great extent, and we want you to know how much it is appreciated.

With best wishes for the New Year to you all, and our thanks again, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Frances Wesselhoeft

January 3, 1937

(Continued on Page 3)

TUFTS COLLEGE

OFFERS

NEW ENGLAND BOYS AND GIRLS

SIX PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

OF

TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS EACH

($300 PER YEAR FOR FOUR YEARS)

Boys and girls attending public and private preparatory schools accredited by the New England College Entrance Certificate Board are eligible to compete for these scholarships.

ELIGIBILITY A student eligible to compete for one of these prizes must:

1. Be in attendance in an accredited preparatory school in New England.
2. Expect to be able to satisfy the requirements for admission to Tufts College in September, 1937.
3. Present a statement from the authorities of his school that he ranks in the upper third of those qualifying for entrance to college, or receive special recommendation from the principal of his school.

COMPETITION The competition will be judged on the basis of of the school record (scholastic and extra-curricular) and by a a single two-hour examination, to be given at each school on March 19, 1937, in the combined fields of English, Mathematics, and History, set and scored by the College, but administered by the school authorities, this examination designed to reveal not so much the extent of the candidate's knowledge as the quality of his mind.

CONDITIONS Those to whom the scholarships are awarded will be required to be in residence, that is, to live in a college dormitory. The benefits of the scholarship will be withdrawn at any time if the student fails to maintain a satisfactory grade of work or if he is subject to college discipline.

NOTICE An eligible student desiring to compete for one of the prize scholarships should make application immediately to the Registrar, Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts, on the special blank which will be furnished by the school principal.

Applications can not be received after February 1, 1937

Application blanks may be obtained from MR. RINGER or MISS SPAULDING

Vox Pop

By the QUINTUPLETS

What was the highlight of your vacation?

Packard: — Marcia Sickles

The outstanding moments of my vacation were spent skating at the Arena. It was most impressive to see the fancy skaters with their skirts twirling as they glided along.

Akers: — Marjorie Arnold

Although days of Santa Claus are over, the thrill of opening presents Christmas morn is unparalleled.

Lincoln: — Betty Rogers

The highlight of my vacation was embodied in seeing how differently society in St. Louis celebrate their Christmas holidays. All festivities are planned on a very formal scale and there is much less sentiment attached to the actual meaning of the holidays.

Roberts: — Leonard Cohen

Sleep was the highlight for me. No clanging bells, raucous demands to arise, nor hazy fumblings for misplaced slippers. Until all hours of the morning I was able to luxuriate in blessed sleep. However, New Year's Eve compensated for this; so I am now on a level with my slumbering classmates.

Shailer: — Virginia Steverman

My biggest thrill was watching the B. H. S. hockey team tie Dedham in a most spectacular game. The outstanding performance of Francis "Flash" Hoffer was the most brilliant feature of the day.

NOTICE!

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South American dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

Debaters Plan To Meet Newton

Will Debate Arlington In Spring

Jan. 6, 1937—Today the B. H. S. Debating Society convened at an official meeting and discussed matters of importance. The major subject was that of debating Newton High School. Recently a challenge was sent to Newton and plans for a debate were formulated by the organizations of both schools. The debate will probably be held in late February or early March on "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum working hours for industry."

The senior team of the club, composed of Bill Cheswell, Mel Friedman, Marion Kopel and Hilda Abrams will take the negative side of the question. Melvin Cooper is alternate.

A debate with Arlington was planned for late April, probably on the same subject as mentioned above. In this debate the junior team will represent Brookline, being made up of Sol Levine, Joe Miller, "Spike" Rabinovitz, Joan Pinanski, and Bob Berman as alternates.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page 2)

From The Brookline Friendly Society

December 29, 1936

Miss Mary Sawyer
Girls' League
Brookline High School

My dear Miss Sawyer:

At the Friendly Society we feel that your group at the High School are our sincere friends. There is no season that you do not manifest your interest in our work or make some contribution toward it. Further, those members who gave their services at Thanksgiving and Christmas were a real help.

A variety of things was given to us for our families: Christmas trees, dolls, delicacies and toys. Among the things we found very useful were the dolls and toys from the Girls' Service League. In all it was possible to remember over seventy families.

Not only did the families appreciate what was done for them, but it is gratifying and a pleasure to know that you are always so interested.

With best wishes for a bright and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Coe, Supervisor

B. H. S. ON AIR —

(Continued from Page One)

Sheridan, on Monday, January 4 over station WHDH. Those who were at their radios at 3:30 of that afternoon were well rewarded.

The cast was as follows:

Bob Acres	Harry Kupperstein
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	Leonard Cohen
Sir Anthony Absolute	Morton Braunstein
Captain Jack Absolute	Melvin Freedman
Faulkner	Sanford Sachs
David	Robert Lundblad
Lydia Languish	Betty McCabe
Mrs. Malaprop	Gail Daley

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 8, Fri., 7:00 P. M.—Natick
Jan. 15, Fri., 7:00 P. M.—Malden
Jan. 22, Fri., 7 P. M.,—Lexington
Jan. 29, Fri., 2:30 P. M.—Somerville
Feb. 5, Sat., 2:30 P. M.—Brockton
Feb. 12, Fri., 2:30 P. M.—Hudson

Any change in this schedule will be anounced in the morning notices.

He—"I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing."

Haw—"You're lucky. I get indigestion."

TURN OUT—

To see the Arlington Basketball team play Brookline's at the Gym, Monday, Jan. 11.

To see the Ice Team in its scond league game at the Arena tonight at 7:00 P. M.

The UNDER-GRAD SHOP Is the Favored Shop of High School Men

You like the youthful debonair clothes with a particularized college cut. We have them—and in most cases long before they are to be seen elsewhere.

Show us an undergrad with pride in his appearance and we'll wager seven times out of ten he's a Kennedy customer—and we're improving this impressive average all the time. If you are among those who have not as yet come to Kennedy's for your clothes start now!

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Summer & Hawley
FOURTH FLOOR

CROSSLY RADIO CO.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

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CLASSES & PRIVATE LESSONS in ALL TYPES of DANCING

Norfolk County Trust Company
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Waste Basket

I was at the Met the other evening and I heard an usher ask a lady how far down she wanted to sit.

"Why, all the way, of course!" was her reply.

* * *

Frances: What did father say, Eddie?

Eddie: I-I don't exactly know. I-er-don't know if he said "Take her, my boy," or "Take care, my boy."

* * *

My father was sitting in his armchair one evening when my little brother came in and showed him a new penknife which he said he had found in the street.

"Are you sure it was lost?" inquired my dad.

"Of course, it was lost! I saw the man looking for it!" replied my brother.

* * *

Gay: I suppose you dance.

Kitty: Oh, yes. I love to.

Gay: Great. That's better'n dancing.

* * *

Here's one that hase something in common with this column. A friend of mine was telling me about a play he had written which he had sent to a producer. He said that the plot involved a princess and a beggar, and I asked him where the play was laid. "In the waste basket," was his answer.

* * *

"I hear that you were fined for beating up that magician."

"That's right. He made my mother-in-law disappear."

"And you beat him up for that?"

"No, for bringing her back."

* * *

They call it a consumptive cemetery because you go in a coffin.

* * *

Sonny: "Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

Mommer: "Why, certainly not, child! What makes you think that?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'."

by

Dajahn Itur

Hockey Team

(Continued from Page One)

put on another flashing, dazzling contest.

Tickets may be purchased at Mr. Hines' office for twenty-five cents or at the Boston Arena for thirty-five cents for students; fifty-five cents for adults.

Standing

	w	l	t	pts	Goals for	Goals ag
Somerville	1	0	0	2	2	0
BROOKLINE	0	0	1	1	1	1
Dedham	0	0	1	1	1	1
Lexington	0	0	1	1	1	1
Brockton	0	0	1	1	1	1
Hudson	0	0	1	0	0	0
Natick	0	0	1	0	0	0
Malden	0	1	0	0	0	2

Friday, Jan. 1st — Results

Somerville—2 Malden—0
BROOKLINE—1 Dedham—1
Brockton—1 Lexington—1
Hudson—0 Natick—0

Brookline—
Gallagher (Breeyear), R.W.
J. McIverny (Maguire), C
Barry (Byrne, Blood, Campbell, Mooney), L. W.
Hofer (White), R.D.
Murray (Cleary), L.D.
Sharkey, G.

Dedham—
Connors, (Wadon), L. W.
Podolsky (Pritchard), C.
Tilton (Gustavson), R.W.
Weidol (Morse) L.D.
Hanson, R.D.
Davis, G.

Score—Brookline 1, Dedham 1.
1st Period—Brookline, Hofer, 3:55
2nd Period—No score.
3d Period—Dedham, Hanson, 3:58
Penalties—Brookline, 3; Cleary, tripping and high sticks, Hofer, hooking; Dedham, 1—Gustavson, high sticks — one minute each.
Referees—H. Robertson and V. Murphy.

Roman, Totman

(Continued from Page One)

the American Export Line.

Sunny Italy is to be their first destination and there they will remain for about six weeks, using the city of Naples as a base from which to journey. Our Latin teacher is planning to visit many places of classical interest, and although he does not speak Italian, knowledge of the classical tongues will no doubt help him in understanding the language. Germany will probably be the next country en route, and there the many university towns will prove of interest. Then, after several weeks in Sweden, they will arrive on English shores, sometime in June,—a bit too late for the coronation, but how could this land be anything but fascinating under any conditions? Oxford and Cambridge will form a real contrast to American universities. Mr. Totman has a trip to the Paris exposition in mind, and the travelers will not see America again until July.

Both these popular teachers have been at Brookline for some time. Mr. Totman came about ten years ago, while Mr. Roman arrived in 1929, to be made the leader of Lincoln House four years later.

OPEN HOUSE—

(Continued from Page 1)

All administrative officers, teachers, and secretaries will be present. They will occupy their customary places. There will be student ushers and a school directory will be provided. The librarians will be present in the library. The Housemasters and House Councils are in charge of general details. Much to our chagrin, no refreshments will be served.

The home room teachers will issue individual parent invitations. We hope the parents and students will come in goodly numbers.

DRAMATICS ANNOUNCEMENT

Scholarship Dramatics — Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:00 P. M.

Prize Speaking — Friday, March 12 at 8:00 P. M.

Fraternities and sororities are hereby notified and asked their co-operation.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE BROOKLINE
STARTS TO-DAY - FOR AN ENTIRE WEEK
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "REUNION"
with JEAN HERSHOLT - ROCHELLE HUDSON
EXTRA! "MARCH of TIME" - January Issue!
— CO-FEATURE —
"WHITE HUNTER" WARNER BAXTER JUNE LANG
NEXT FRI.! George Arliss in "EAST MEETS WEST"
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M. DAILY - TEL. BEACON 3600-01

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CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE
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GRAY LINE
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Special Rates for Schools and Organizations
CHARTER SERVICE

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

CAPITOL
ALLSTON
Week of Jan. 8
STARTS FRIDAY
"Hideaway Girl"
with Shirley Ross
Robert Cummings
ALSO
"Winterset"
with
Burgess Meredith
and Margo

PIANO-DRAMATIC ARTS-VIOLIN
Edna Cora Johnson
Beatrice Shleman
Charlotte Armstrong
Room 34 Coolidge Corner Arcade
Lon. 3642

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII | FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937 | NO. 12

Nagle Roberts House President

Wallkama, Bowser and Johnson Are Officers

The officers for Roberts House are as follows: John Nagle, President; Agnes Walkama, Vice-President; Virginia Bowser, Secretary and James Johnson, Treasurer. Much speculation has been caused as to exactly how these officers were elected. Last spring William O'Hearn was elected President of Roberts House; Pauline Miller, Vice-President; Jean Barken, Secretary; Leon Hartstone, Treasurer. These same members were recently elected to the respective positions of the Senior Class. Therefore, the holders of second place in the Roberts House elections have taken office.

Trackmen Face Lynn English Tomorrow

Nagle Wins In Septathlon

The B. H. S. track team, led by its capable captain, Stan Livingston, meets Lynn English tomorrow P. M. in its first test of the '37 campaign. There are many new faces among the squad this year, and upon these newcomers Coach Monty Wells pins much of his hope for victory. An equal share of the burden will be borne by the veteran lettermen.

The recent septathlon and interclass competition give an insight on the caliber of this season's color bearers. The former was won by John Nagle, who amassed a total of more than four thousand points, nearly equalling Bob Hartman's record.

Sklar and McAskill followed in that order. The freshman crown was taken by Smyrnios. The interclass meet revealed three outstanding finds: Harry Meyers in the dash, Weinberg in the six hundred, and Stewart, who shattered last year's thousand mark. The complete results of the meet. Shot Put—Won by Ross (R) 49′ 2″; second, Orde (A) 48′ 5″; third, J. Burnes (L) 47′ 11″.

(Continued on Page Two)

PUCKSTERS FACE MALDEN IN THIRD ROUND TONIGHT BEMISMEN WIN TWO GAMES

DOWN FRAMINGHAM 33 - 27, ARLINGTON 24 - 20

Brookline, Jan. 11—The Brookline basketball squad has thus far gone through an undefeated season. The squad travelled to Framingham Friday for a preliminary game. The Red and Blue had the upper hand all the way through, particularly in the last half. "Cliff" Fitzpatrick was the outstanding player and scorer of the game, garnering twenty points to insure victory. Today the Suburban League officially started for Brookline with their win over a highly tooted Arlington crew. The Wealthy Towners broke the scoring ice and jumped int othe lead 6-0. Arlington managed to get started and the half ended 11-6 with Brookline on the sunny side. The third period was a see-saw with Arlington creeping up to take the lead 15-14. In the final period, through Capt. "Tuey" Mooney's basket eye, the Red and Blue broke through and took the first in a two game series 24-20. "Tuey" Mooney was the individual star, scoring 14 of

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Parker's Round - World Trip Delayed

Due to an attack of pneumonia from which she is just recovering, Miss Marion Parker, well-known head of our art department, has been forced to postpone for a month her round-the-world trip which she had planned to take at this time.

Miss Parker is contemplating a most interesting voyage which will include a visit to fascinating South America, an interior trip through India, and stops at the enchanting isles of Java and Bali. Next, her journey will take her to the Philippines, thence to China and Japan, a sail through the Panama Canal, and finally home in the spring.

WM. H. LINCOLN GOLD MEDAL CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

The annual William H. Lincoln Gold Medal Creative Writing Contest is announced as follows:

Subject: "Golden Instants and Bright Days." (John Masefield)

Date: Wednesday, March 3, 1:40 to 5 p. m.

Place: Room 316

Rules:

1. Composition must be *written in ink* on one side of regular composition paper. Neatness of appearance and freedom from erasures are important.

2. Contestants may bring to the room only a brief topical outline of their proposed composition. The notes should be no more than can be written on a card one-half the size of a sheet of block paper.

3. The composition may be prose or poetry;— drama, short story, essay, or poem.

4. The composition must be entirely original. Any quotations from other works must be enclosed in quotation marks.

5. Only those are eligible to compete in this contest who are actually candidates for graduation in June. *All* such candidates whose marks in composition have averaged *A* or *B* are requested to compete.

THE SCREAM SPEAKS!

Any reader who saw "Jane Eyre" may remember the maniac's scream in the second scene of the first act. That scream did not originate in the lungs of the maniac in the play, but in those of another less violent one.

As a minor character (?), the "scream" had time to make a few observations. You all know of Katharine Hepburn, but do you know that others in the cast are as much talked of in their country? Dennis Hoey, playing opposite Miss Hepburn, is the London Robert Taylor; and Miss Barbara O'Neil,

(Continued on Page 3)

HOLD NATICK TO SCORELESS TIE 0 - 0

Boston, Jan. 8—A fairly fast Brookline team took the ice last Friday to face Natick High, and play to a scoreless tie.

Hofer and Marshall, the latter from Natick, made up for the lack of interest in the game by staging a short exchange of blows. Both men received major penalties, three minutes each. In the last period, the teams changed goals at the half to make the scoring possibilities even, as the west end of the rink was under about an inch of water. This move was good for neither Natick or Brookline.

Sliding Risks

Running the risk of swimming when they fell, the boys kept on their feet all during the last set of games.

The referees had to be very lively as the boys were shooting the puck at them with great dexterity.

Sharkey, the illustrious goalie, has been receiving due recognition. Last Friday he twisted himself into many shapes and sizes. However silly it may have looked, it kept the puck from within the cage.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	w	l	t	pts	Goals for	Goals ag
Somerville	2	0	0	4	8	1
Brockton	1	0	1	3	3	1
Lexington	0	0	2	2	2	2
BROOKLINE	0	0	2	2	1	1
Natick	0	0	2	2	0	0
Malden	0	1	1	1	0	2
Hudson	0	1	1	1	1	3
Dedham	0	1	1	1	2	7

Friday Night's Results

Somerville—6 Dedham—1
Brockton—2 Hudson—0
BROOKLINE—0 NATICK—0
Malden—1 Lexington—1

Tonight's Games

Somerville vs Brockton
MALDEN vs BROOKLINE
Lexington vs. Natick

(Continued on Page 3)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly By Students of Brookline High School

STAFF

Managing Editors ..... Miriam Kornfield, Solomon Levine
Sports Editor ..... David Eskin, Richard Bernson
Assignment Editor ..... Jean Pinanski
Advertising Manager ..... John A. Cheever
Circulation Manager ..... Ira Berman
Staff Photographer ..... Donald Schein
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$1.00 A Year **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937 NO. 12

ENLIGHTENMENT

A striking example of the stupidity and ignorance in which the modern generation is being reared was brought home to this writer recently. In a college history class composed of students who, supposedly, had intellects equal to the age required for voting privileges, the professor asked the rather surprising question, "How many in this classroom dislike Communism?" Fifty per cent of the students raised their hands. To the question, "How many students dislike Socialists?" another forty-five per cent replied in the affirmative. Interested to learn the whys and wherefores of their opinions, the professor then asked the students to write the words "Socialism" and "Communism" on a piece of paper and proceed to define the terms to the best of their ability.

The forthcoming answers were so varied and ridiculous that they are not worthy of further space. We have used this illustration to characterize a situation which, lamentable as it may be, is still a fair picture of the existing situation. The student reared in an atmosphere of educational suppression labors under the delusion that any philosophy foreign to that in which he has been reared is radical and, therefore, worthy of no better treatment than to be discarded. It is a curious yet invariable rule of human nature to look upon ideas contrary to those existing as being utterly impossible, impractical and impracticable. The student in our modern educational system has been taught through his history books, to look upon those changes in the past as having emanated from one mind, spread by one mouth, and brought about by this same individual to the state in which the student now accepts it as an absolute fact. For instance, he has been led to believe that Lincoln, seeing the plight of the Negro slave, brought about, through his own initiative and industry the abolishment of slave labor. If the unadulterated truth were presented to him he would recognize that all great advances, in the social, economic, and political sciences were brought into being, by more than one man — a much greater force — the force of united opinion and thought. If, for example, the student believes that the Russian, French, and American Revolutions were spontaneous reactions, he is sadly mistaken. He must be made to realize that these changes were a result of mass thinking and mass action. Once understood, this realization will be a factor in a new treatment of different ideas on the part of the individual. We do not agree entirely with Alexis Carell's observation that "those who are capable of thinking become discontented." Rather do we argue that those capable of thinking see loopholes in matter-of-fact issues which are, for the common security, most beneficial if not accepted without reasoned thinking as to their neagtive and positive qualities. To those who have the foresight and wisdom to question existing conditions, the term "radical" is applied. Failing to see that all humanitarian movements were sponsored by individuals who, in their day, were termed "radicals", the average person today regards those who now sponsor such movements as menaces to society worthy of no better treatment than social ostracism. Aristotle, in his day, was termed a "radical" and he bore his name gracefully. Columbus, Darwin, and even Roosevelt have borne the term and have lived to see their theories recognized. Who dares to say that those political philosophies of our day are without merit and purely the result of the discord and chaos of the day?

* * * *

It is common at this point to rejoice that in America we can still express our individual beliefs without persecution. It is customary, also, to point out the striking contrast between the methods in which radical beliefs are treated in foreign nations and in America. But America, too, has its narrow-minded persecution of those who dare to think. At times we come into the open with this persecution as witnessed in Terre Haute and Tampa, Florida, last year. Fear of radical beliefs has given vent to actual legislation in the District of Columbia. Witness the so-called "Red-Rider" which forbids any teacher in the district to teach or advocate Communism, in the classroom or elsewhere. Surely a pupil suspects something when a teacher passes over a topic which is more and more gaining the public eye. An impartial discussion of the three principal political beliefs of the day, it appears to us, is the only sound method in which the advantages of our own system may be fully emphasized. By labeling certain beliefs "foreign" and "radical" the teacher merely creates a suspicion in the mind of the student which remains with him even after entering the broader and more bitter life.

Knowledge is the object of education — why then, suppress it? If a new order is approaching, is it too much to ask that we should know of its origin and its methods? If the old order is to remain, is it too much to ask that we be given a chance to weigh its merits against others? We think it is not, and we bitterly protest our inability to learn more of what we seek to know. A new order in education is certainly at hand. We hope that its arrival will be speedy.

—David Susskind

Prelude To Success

"We believe that effective cooperation between the home and school can shape significantly the course for many students." Thus ran a statement in the bulletin addressed to parents of high school members last week, and it indeed presents a striking truth. There are few mothers and fathers who are not deeply interested in the educational progress of their children, and it may be that the children fail to recognize the importance of this interest. True — most families do have some contact with the school when a boy or girl appears with failing marks, but how much better it would be if these homes might have gained a knowledge of existing conditions before such an event occurred. In many cases, an understanding between home and teacher in regard to the needs of the pupil might have avoided the situation. Although students do not sometimes seem to realize it, parents are usually desirous of helping rather than scolding when they find their sons and daughters in scholastic straits, and it is almost needless to say that teachers are ever anxious to improve marks. If these two groups may be brought to a greater understanding, it is inevitable that benefit to the student will result. Then why wait until difficulty renders conferences absolutely necessary, when the faculty stands ever ready to greet our parents? Open House Night was an outstanding success, while the Girl's League by sponsoring teas for mothers and teachers, continues to foster their acquaintanceship. The school has advanced rapidly in this direction; it is now up to the parents and students themselves if true cooperation is to be achieved.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

High Jump—Won by Ross (R) 6′ 3″ ;second, Finn (L) 5′ 10″; third, Nagle (R) 5′ 9″.

Broad Jump—Won by Nagle (R) 9′ 6½″; second, Hill (L) 9′ 5″; tie for third between Jacobs (L) and Wolfson (R) at 9′ 4″.

35 Yd. Dash—Won by Myers (L); second, Livingston (S); third, Raymer (R). Time—4.1 seconds.

45 Yard Hurdles—Won by Wolfson (R); second, Finn (L); third, Smith (S). Time—6 seconds.

300 Yard Run—Won by Livingston (S); second, Wolfson (R); third, Cook (A). Time 37.2 seconds.

600 Yard Run — Won by Gill (P); second, Levy (L); third, Weinberg (R). Time: 1 minute, 22 seconds.

1000 Yard Run — Won by Stew-

(Continued on Page Four)

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One)

Dedham vs. Hudson
(Boston Arena—7:00 P. M.)

BROOKLINE HIGH
McGuire (Byrne), L. W.
McIverney (Hofer), C.
Gallagher (Breeyear), R. W.
Murray, L. D.
Cleary, R. D.
Sharkey, G.

NATICK HIGH
Downey (Bickford), R. W.
Moir (Klein, Sabean), C.
Deschamps (Hesek), L. W.
Marshall, R. D.
Sabean (Bickford), L. D.
Gay, G.

Score—Brookline 0, Natick 0.
Penalties—Brookline: McGuire, roughing; Cleary, leg check; Hofer, major; Cleary, interference. Natick: Marshall, handling puck; Marshall, major; Bickford, tripping.
Referees—Mulrey and Lawson.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

the total points. Cliff Fitzpatrick and Mooney are the pair that will keep Brookline in the limelight all year. The line-up was: Mooney and Kaplan, forwards; Fitzpatrick, center; O'Neil and Bioganti, guards.

Jest A Little

By GLOYD FIBBONS

Teacher—"What do they call the instrument the French use to behead people?"

Ina—"The Gillette, I think."

* * *

Judge (severely to prisoner)—"Now, tell me why did you steal that purse?"

Prisoner—"Yer Honor, I won't deceive you. I wasn't feeling well and I thought the change might do me good."

* * *

Scotch—"Here comes the parade and Shirley will miss it. Where is she?"

Hop—"She's upstairs waving her hair!"

Scotch—"Are we that poor that we can't afford a flag?"

DRAMATICS ANNOUNCEMENT

Scholarship Dramatics — Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8:00 P. M.

Prize Speaking — Friday, March 12 at 8:00 P. M.

Fraternities and sororities are hereby notified and asked their co-operation.

THE SCREAM SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Eyre's cousin Diana, is also very prominent in British films.

Miss Hepburn, usually pictured as a temperamental actress, is really a charming person always ready to praise others or take the blame for a poor scene. She is the best "trouper" that I have worked with. I think it is unfair to judge an actress because of her attitude to autograph seekers, and that, I believe, is what reporters have done in Miss Hepburn's case.

"Toots", as we call her, has a very peculiar habit of wearing a sports outfit of slacks and shirt under her costumes as well as under her beautiful sable coat.

I enjoyed working in this performance more than any other and it has changed my opinion of Miss Hepburn.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Lauded

In a recent issue of that world-famous publication, the New York Times, the dramatic editor, waxing enthusiastic over this gripping production, panegyrically praised the nuances and inspired character portrayal of this play. Quote " . . . an exotic tale — travels on unfamiliar land and touches the imagination royally"

To those dubious readers of the Sagamore, who raise an eloquent eyebrow at the plaudits of our dramatics, we call attention to the authenticity of the above statement, and if rumor has it rightly, the combined efforts of the High School players will once again "raise the roof" of Roberts Auditorium.

Morton Braunstein, veteran Thespian, says, "Death Takes a Holiday, why don't you?"

Miss Hannon, worthy coach of the group, is quoted as saying, "I sincerely believe that in 'Death Takes a Holiday', we have the vehicle which will culminate in the very climax of our efforts."

A Massachusetts doctor says there are fewer girl sopranos since women started smoking. That's the greatest argument heard yet in favor of women smoking.

Harriett—"Why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?"

Herring—"Because he never told a lie."

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

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Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

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Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL (WITH DIESEL, AERONAUTICAL, AND AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONS), ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

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Case method of instruction similar to that used in best day law schools.

A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Music Talent Developed At Orpheus Ens'ble

Last winter a new club of Brookline students, known as the Orpheus Ensemble, found its beginning. Although other groups had up to that time furnished many musical opportunities, this was organized on a rather different basis. It is limited to those who sincerely desire to find greater enjoyment in music through playing with others, and since membership is by invitation only, standards are high. Under the direction of Mr. William D. Burbank, this small orchestra has improved considerably during the past year and weekly rehearsals are a real source of pleasure to participants. Despite the fact that the group has not, as yet, performed before the school at large, their playing has proved the highlight at concerts of the Brookline Music School, while several other organizations have also received favorably programs of a classical nature. However, it is probable that an assembly and a radio broadcast will furnish opportunities for the student body to hear the ensemble. At present the membership includes the following: Violins — Harold White, Robert Rines, Edward Johnson, Maxwell Harvey; Piano — Susan Godoy; Flute — Francis Snow; Oboe — Virginia Stanislaus; Clarinet — Joan Pinanski; Trumpets — Ronald Downey, John Cunningham.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 2)

art (R); second, Mohr (R); third, Ulin (A). Time: 2 minutes, 41 seconds.

House Standings

Roberts — 34½
Lincoln — 15½
Shailer — 9
Packard — 8
Akers — 5

* All events handicap — times are those made from scratch.

GIRLS' LEAGUE NOTICE

The Girls' League has been sending flowers and notes to those members sick or in the hospital. If anyone knows of such cases, please notify Jean Barkin.

Comedy Is Presented At French Club

To Hold Mardi Gras In February

The third meeting of the French Club took place Tuesday, January 12, in the Girls' League Room Following the welcome of the president, William Cheswell, a musical selection was played by the French Club Orchestra under the direction of Susan Godoy. Esther Brody gave a short life of Anatole France, whose comedy in the old French style, "La Comedie de Celui Qui Epousa une Femme Muette", was presented by several students of the club. The cast was as follows:

Leonard Botal — Harry Kupperstein
Catharine — Elinor Goldberg
Gilles — David Eskin
Maitre Adam Fumee — Vincent Purl
Maitre Jean Maugier — Stanley Goldstein
Maitre Simon Colline — Robert Lundblad

The play was directed by the Club president and Faculty Advisors. Gratitude was expressed for Leonard Cohen's work in setting the stage which was well accomplished under many adverse circumstances. The play was a success due wholly to the cooperation and work of the players.

Refreshments were served after group singing of French songs. A Mardi Gras meeting is promised for February.

* * *

Teacher—"Justin, can you tell me what a waffle is?"

Justin—"Yes'm; it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

NOTICE!

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South American dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

NOTE CHANGE IN DATE!

Welsh Party For Library Staff

On Monday, January 11, the library staff celebrated a Welsh party. After the usual opening, John Lee read an account of the "Eisteddfod", the Welsh song festival. Mildred Salins, in Welsh costume, then read a short story, "Merry, Merry Cuckoo", from the book "Through a Welsh Doorway", by Jeannette Marx. Two songs were then sung by Mr. Flemings, "All Through the Night", and "Men of Harlech." The whole staff then joined in singing Welsh songs. Natalie Robinson competently did all the accompanying. Last, but certainly not least, delectable refreshments were served consisting of Welsh rabbit and ginger ale.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE BROOKLINE
STARTS TO-DAY - FOR AN ENTIRE WEEK
"EAST MEETS WEST"
with GEORGE ARLISS
— CO-FEATURE —
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"
JANE WITHERS — SLIM SUMMERVILLE
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P. M. DAILY — BEACON 3600 - 01

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ALLSTON
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STARTS FRIDAY
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Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
ALSO
"The Jungle Princess"
Ray Milland
Dorothy Lamour

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937 NO. 13

IT'S COMING!

"always fascinating; always a stirring leap into the dark. It will take you out of the ordinary; often it will take you out of yourselves."

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Feb. 5 and 6

ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW

BASKETBALL TEAM LEADS IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE RACE

Track Team Will Meet Arlington Today

Livingston Leads Mates To Victory Over Lynn English 47-30

Commencing its '37 track campaign, the Brookline team, paced by its brilliant captain, Stan Livingston, one-sidedly handed Lynn English a crushing defeat, 47-30. In all but 2 events, it was a Wealthy Towner who was the victor.

John Nagle, after easily jumping to victory in the high jump, was set back in the shot put, failing to better 43 feet. A clean sweep was registered in the broad jump as Sklar, Hill, and Finklestein finished in successive order.

Captain Livingston, after edging Harry Meyers in the dash, defeated his team-mate, Sumner Wolfson, in the 300-yard run in the fine time of 36 seconds flat. Norm Weinberg, running his first race in interscholastic competition shows encouraging ability as he breezed to victory in the 600 yard run. Sumner Wolfson won his blue ribbon for the day, when he stepped over the hurdles to defeat Flint of English.

Lynn had captured the two top places in the 1000-yard run, a

(Continued on Page 4)

Vaughan, Nichols Speak On Travel At English Club

Through the delightful talks given by Wiley Vaughan and Francis Nichols, the English club enjoyed a most interesting meeting.

Giving a few important historical events for background, Wiley spoke of his trip to Mexico, the land of established customs and beauty. The speaker told the amazed audience about the Cathedral with an altar of silver, floating gardens, pyramids, and Spanish houses. The two dominating races are the Indian and Spanish races, while the present President is a full-blooded Indian. As a finishing touch to his most interesting talk, the speaker showed sombreros worn by the natives of Mexico.

By way of contrast to this land of warmth and sunshine, Bud Nichols took the members to Canada and fishing. A delightful vacation was spent at a camp in Canada which was a large section of a National Park, Laurentides. This park is divided into sixteen such camps, which are named after Jesuit priests. Since lakes are all included in the land around the camp, much fishing is enjoyed. Closing his discussion with a good "fish" story, Bud brought the meeting to a successful close.

Urge Boys To Form Club

Questionnaire Reports Enthusiasm For Such An Organization

Boys! Here's what you've been waiting for — a boys' club of Brookline — with no connection to any school, church, or town. It will be run with a student government of the boys, for the boys, and by the boys of Brookline.

It will follow the style of the Hecht House or Roxbury Boys' Club, a "community service organization for occupation of boys." Think of a swimming pool, gym, library, club house, and many other enjoyments, all of your own! The prominent men of Brookline will back this club if *you* want it. It is all up to *you*.

At a meeting in the auditorium on Monday the eighteenth, Miss Spaulding explained the purpose of the organization with an adequate number of boys present. Watch in the notices after mid-years for an assembly of all the boys.

Don't forget to tell all your friends. The boys feel the need of a boys' club. Remember — "if there were a boys' club in every town and city in the United States there would be no need of a Sing Sing."—*Warden E. Lawes.*

Dramatics Dance Definitely To Take Place

Library Circulation Increase in '36

Despite the inconvenience of a much smaller library, it is with pleasure that the librarian can announce that during December of this year the circulation of the High School library has increased 384 over that of December, 1935. For the remainder of the year, Miss Murdock, of the Public Library, will assist a few days every week in the High School library.

Lunchroom To Replace Art Room As Dance Floor

Jan. 18, 1937—The ruling that dancing would not be held following this year's Scholarship Dramatics play, "Death Takes a Holiday" has been thrown aside due to several complaints. Replacing the art room, the dance hall will be in the lunch room which affords much more floor space.

(Continued on Page 3)

DEFEATS RINDGE, ARLINGTON; MEETS CAMBRIDGE LATIN TODAY

Waltham, Jan. 15—A well-balanced Brookline team took a powerful Waltham club over the hurdles today to the tune of 34-32. The game started with Waltham running up an early lead. Shaughnessy the right forward from Waltham started off the scoring with three quick baskets. Melody, center, also figured in the scoring. At the close of the first half, the score was 1-11 with the Wealthy Towners on the short end. Fitzpatrick opened up the second half with 2 long shots which brought the Red and Blue into the scoring limelight. Langenheim was shifted from the second team and covered Melody. He got the tap and started off Brookline's scoring plays. The Wealthy Towners crept into the lead 32-30, and as the gun cracked, Shaughnessy sunk a long shot tying the score. In the three minute overtime Fitzpatrick scored, winning the game. Mooney played heads-up ball throughout and was instrumental in Fitz's scoring.

Brookline, Jan. 18—Seeking their third league win the Red and Blue ran roughshod over a strong Rindge Tech team, 34-24. Mooney scored 6 points before Rindge woke up. After a seesaw half with the score 13-10, Brookline slowly crept into the lead. Langenheim took over the center position with Fitz going to forward. Again the same tip-off play was used, and Mooney scored 8 more points. From then on the game was all Brookline, finishing up 34-24. Incidentally, Cliff Fitzpatrick has scored 32 points in the last two games and 57 points during the season. Capt. Tuey Mooney scored 12 points against Rindge and

(Continued on Page 4)

Call a RED CAB

ASP. 5000

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937 NO. 13

Why Be A Goop?

In nursery days many of us were intimately acquainted with an amusing book on childhood etiquette dealing with the escapades of impolite goop children and the dire consequences which befell such naughty creatures. It seems that a great many of these young goops have grown up (to a certain extent) and are at present among the students of this school. Certainly numerous of the inherent characteristics possessed by typical goops are to be found in many of the B. H. S. elite.

Perhaps most prominent among these strange individuals are the noisy goops. These might be put into two classes: first, the goops who yell and shout when all well-bred people are speaking in more modulated tones; and second, those who whisper at times when everybody else keeps quiet. The favorite habitat of the former type seems to be the lunchroom and the corridors, while the second variety of goop finds the atmosphere of the assembly hall or home room quite conducive to the exhibition of his best efforts. The assembly goops are generally the worst offenders, for they are not only a great annoyance to their fellow students so that these long suffering individuals, like the goops themselves, lose all enjoyment of the program, but they cast most unpleasant aspersions on the reputation of the entire school by flagrantly displaying their unpleasant habits to outside speakers.

Lunchroom goops are present in many varieties. In fact, their number is so large and their abilities so numerous that it seems a pity that no official organization of their efforts has appeared. For example, a lunchroom goop club could be formed as an extra-curricular activity in which these creatures would find a stimulating outlet for their knack of making meals unpleasant.

Let us consider some of their outstanding characteristics. In addition to the aforementioned noisy goops, there are the goops who leave food and paper all over the lunch tables; the goops whose table manners are quite revolting, goops who push, shove, and grab (technically known as hog-goop (masc.) pigolettes (fem.); and finally, the pretty girl-goops who, mistaking the quiet atmosphere of the lunchroom for the intimacy of their boudoir, persist in removing the shine from delicate noses and combing hair all over the place.

In closing, it seems fitting to call attention to still another of the goop family. He is of the intellectually curious variety, who, neglecting to purchase one for himself, does all in his power to achieve the larceny of his neighbor's Sagamore.

Paul Revere must have been a good worker, rising early in the morning. Spike says that he read that Paul tore up the streets at five o'clock in the morning.

Then there was the freshman who took the Prof. seriously when he said to "pass out quietly at the end of the period."

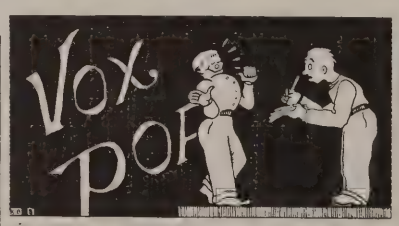
For Better Assemblies

During the past year, we have had the pleasure of attending several assemblies of a most interesting character and those present have felt that the half-hour was well worthwhile. However, one fault exists which may well be mentioned and this lies in the fact that these gatherings have thus far been limited in number. The student body rather looks forward to assembly periods not only for the reason that such pauses in the schedule of the day provide a respite from classes which tends for increased interest upon their renewal, but primarily because they may be both enjoyable and instructive.

Assemblies should provide an opportunity for the presentation of material which, though it would not be out of place in school hours, nevertheless, can not be covered in our restricted courses of study. The Arts, for example, offer such unlimited possibilities for subject matter that it seems as if no opportunity should pass unused. During Book Week an assembly dealing with literature has always been favorably received by two houses and this single program suggests how much more might be carried out in that field alone. Our students have a definite interest in modern prose, poetry, and drama which might be cultivated during a weekly period, especially since requirements compel most classroom discussion to be concerned with the classics. Readings by some of our talented members, good book-reports, perhaps a few scenes from current plays in the hands of our own actors and actresses — these would be valuable both for those who might take part in such a program and for the audience. In a brief meeting last year were crowded choice selections by the several musical organizations in the school. However, with groups in our midst which have been doing most commendable work, it seems only plausible that a really reasonable amount of time should be devoted to an appreciation of their efforts.

Although outside speakers have presented many worthwhile topics in the past, even here more attention might be developed if an open forum were to be held following such addresses. Actual student participation would create an active student interest.

Some delay was to be anticipated following the fire, but now that affairs are back in their more normal course, let us hope for attractive assembly programs at least once a week.



By "Diogenes"

What are your views regarding the importance of giving mid-year examinations?

Packard: Blossom Sisenwain:—

Although I am a freshman and therefore haven't had much actual experience with exams, from hearsay, it seems that they are pretty long. It would be appreciated if they came straight to the point and did not include numerous questions which might be covered by a single conclusive one. However, the student should be familiar with all work covered, no matter how the questions are phrased.

Akers: Louise Brigham:—

The necessity of mid-year exams is overrated. It seems hardly fair that an hour exam should be counted as much as continuous work over a quarter, especially when nervousness or health conditions may cause a good student to write a poor paper.

Lincoln: Clare Rabinowitz:—

I feel such a question is not disputable. The exams are of vital importance and are definitely necessary in order to ascertain how much the student has gained through the half year's work.

Roberts: Robert Radkay:—

Through mid-year exams an opportunity is provided to the student to make up poor work over a quarter by a single test.

Shailer: William Ober:—

In my opinion mid-year examinations are totally unnecessary because one is tested sufficiently throughout the month. They are also inconclusive as to the true knowledge of the student, for one may always "cram" for an exam. Furthermore, a good student may receive a poor mark due to the insufficiency of the exam and its obvious inability to cover anything approaching the major portion of the semester's work, which fact does not give the student an opportunity to exhibit the extent of his knowledge. In conclusion, may I say that the value given mid-year exams in the marking scheme is entirely too high for such vague and indefinite tests.

"Are you going to English lit?"

"Say, whadda you mean? I haven't touched a drop all week."

SEXTET IN FOURTH ROUND—MERMEN TRIUMPH

BATESMEN LOSE FIRST TO MALDEN 2-0

Boston, Jan. 15—Taking the ice for the third time, Brookline was out-played and out-skated by a fast and well-drilled Malden six to the tune of 2 to 0.

Early in the first period Ruelle with the assistance of Hanhan scored a goal against Brookline. It was a perfect set-up, one that could not be avoided. Sharkey, our fast goalie, was pulled to one side of the net, and Ruelle shot a fast pass to Hanhan, who was directly in front of the cage and sent the puck sailing in.

The first period ended with the score 1-0, with Brookline on the watery side.

When Brookline came on to the ice for the second period, her play was only a weak defensive, yet strong enough to keep Malden from scoring. Offensively, the team could not push through Malden's defense. Playing a fast game, for defensive reasons, the rest of the team merely helped Sharkey guard the cage.

At the outset of the third period Malden threatened Brookline's goal, but it was not till more than half the period was over when Malden caught Sharkey off balance. Then things started to happen. At this advantageous point for Malden, Sharkey reached his stick in just far enough to ban the hopes of the puck. In a moment all four point, with the puck against Sharkey's stick, and Sharkey himself stretched flat on the ice at the side of the cage, a fast Malden skater came up and commenced to lift the puck over Sharkey's stick, when two Brookline defense-men came up fast, and made a dive for the puck. In a momnt all four boys were on that little piece of black rubber. The boys, however, were successful in keeping the puck about three inches from the red line. Brought to the right of the goal for a face-off the Malden man hit the puck obliquely, and the goal was scored. In about thirty seconds, the game ended with the score: Malden, 2; Brookline, 0.

This is Brookline's first defeat this season; the other two games ending in a tie.

Tonight at 7:00 p. m. the team will play a fairly weak Lexington sextet.

Miss Ginn Offers Hints To Job-Seekers

The assembly meeting on January 13 was held under the auspices of the Girls' League and was the first in a series of vocational talks sponsored anually by this organization. The girls of all Houses except Packard House, were addressed by Miss Susan Ginn, Director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance of the Boston Schools. She has had a wide experience in advising young job-seekers and

(Continued on Page 4)

STANDING OF TEAMS

	w	l	t	pts	Goals for	ag
Somerville	3	0	0	6	9	1
Natick	1	0	2	4	1	0
Brockton	1	1	1	3	3	2
Malden	1	1	1	3	3	3
Hudson	1	1	1	3	2	3
Lexington	0	1	2	2	1	3
BROOKLINE	0	1	2	2	1	3
Dedham	0	2	1	1	3	9

Brookline, Malden and Hudson are tied for third place; Lexington and Brookline are tied for fourth place.

Two points are given a team for a win, and one for a tie.

Friday Night's Results

Somerville , 1 Brockton, 0
MALDEN, 2 BROOKLINE, 0
Lexington, 0 Natick, 1
Dedham, 1 Hudson, 2

Tonight's Games

Brockton vs. Dedham
BROOKLINE vs. LEXINGTON
Malden vs. Natick
Hudson vs. Somerville
(Boston Arena, 7:00 P. M.)

Brookline High

Byrne, lw; Brelyear, rw; McInerny, c; Murray, ld; Cleary, rd; Sharkey, g. Spares: Hofer, Maguire, Gallagher, Waldstein.

Malden High

Ward, lw; Cosman, rw; Cuenin, c; Johnston, ld; Lipnosky, rd; Mason, g. Spares: Ruelle, Lamb, Hannan, Foote.

Score

1st period—Malden, Ruelle (Hannan) 2:40
2nd period—No score
3r dperiod—Malden, Cuenin, 8:05

Penalties

Brookline:—McInerny, tripping; Murray, high stick; Gallagher. high stick. Malden—Lamb, high stick.

Referees

Sanford and Cunningham.

Science Films Postponed To Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, January 19, the Science Club had a meeting. Robert Kornfield, in opening, explained that due to the absence of the secretary of the club, there would be no discussion of business. He also explained that the talking pictures that were supposed to have been seen by the club at this time, were to be postponed until the next meeting. At this time the New England Telegraph and Telephone Company will present a talking movie on the various aspects of the work on Telephone Line Construction and Operation—an interesting feature of present day scientific achievement.

To substitute for the postponed program, The Massachusetts Health Department loaned two reels of films. The first reel was on breathing and the second was on living cells.

RESULTS OF INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

On Monday, January 18, the girls basketball game between the Juniors and Sophomores took place. The lineup was as follows:

AKERS HOUSE
Forward—P. Nagle (Capt.)
Forward— M. O'Leary
Center—B. Neilton
L. Guard—K. Callan
R. Guard—V. Cromieo
S. Simpson
Sub. Guard—F. Piguato

LINCOLN HOUSE
Center—A. Small (Capt.)
Forward—Levine
Forward—Piguato
L. Guard—H. Abrams
R. Guard—G. McGrail
Substitutes—Walkama, Small Taylor

Both teams played a fast and excellent game. R. Piguato and Priscilla Nagle did an outstanding job in making baskets. The passwork was also commendable. The final score was thirty-three to twenty five with the Juniors winning.

DRAMATICS DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Following an objection from the cast, Superintendent Caverly will allow the dance to go ahead as in former years. Disorder at last year's affair is believed to be the reason which prompted the authorities to make such a decision.

Medley Relay Team Clinches Win

Brookline, Jan. 14, 1937—The versatile B. H. S. tank-team opened up the season today by handing Huntington School a 34-32 defeat in the Brookline pool here today. Upsetting all the dope, a well-rounded team surprised everybody with the exception of Coach Johnny Coutts by defeating the more-experienced team composed of many outstanding swimmers of New England.

Swimming for Huntington was a former B. H. S. star, Blake Thaxter, who graduated two years ago. Blake earned quite a reputation as a swimmer while at Brookline High. Also swimming for Huntington was Lawrence Prymak who placed second in the National Interscholastic backstroke and third in the National Junior A. A. U. backstroke last year. Prymak is one of the nation's best interscholastic backstrokes, but he did not have much competition from the inexperienced mermen.

Hamburger, another Huntington star, won the 50 and 100-yard free-style as expected but received much competition from the Brookline mermen.

The high spot of the meet was the 200-yard freestyle event in which Thaxter edged out Dave Eskin in the fast time of 2 minutes 21 and 2-5 seconds. Dave opened up in the first hundred with a very slight advantage over Thaxter but could not keep up the blistering pace. Dave had been ill with grippe recently, and still was not in top condition to swim the race. After varying races, the dive was won by Capt. "Buddy" Connelly who showed considerable form despite the recent ankle injury. "Pewee" MacDonald, Brookline's second diminutive diver, won second place in his event. At the end of the dive Brookline had a slight advantage over Huntington 29 to 25. Brookline had to win one of the relays to win the meet, and Coach Johnny Coutts concentrated on the medley-relay by swimming Eskin, Bloom, and Cooke. Eskin started off in the backstroke opening up a lead which was furthered all the way winning the meet for us.

Doug Burton had a very easy time in the 100-yard breast stroke, and after opening up an immense lead at 50 yards showed up and

(Continued on Page 4)

TRACK TO MEET ARLINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

superior Lynn relay team brought the final tally to the resulting score. Summary:

35-yard dash — Won by Livingston (B); 2nd, Meyers (B); 3rd, (Merritt (L). Time: 4 2-5s.

45-yard low hurdles — Won by Wolfson B); 2nd, Flint (L); 3rd, Smith (B). Time: 6s.

300-yard run — Won by Livingston (B); 2nd, Wolfson (B); 3rd, Merritt (L). Time: 36s.

600-yard run — Won by Weinberg (B); 2nd, Keenan (L); 3rd, Burns (B). Time: 1m. 24 2-5s.

1000-yard run — Won by Alley (L); 2nd, Danielson (L); 3rd, Mohr (B). Time: 2m. 39 2-5s.

High jump — Won by Nagle (B); 2nd, tie between M. Rogers (L), J. Rogers (L), and Bartlett (L); no third given. Height: 5 ft. 7½ in.

Broad jump — Won by Sklar (B); 2nd, Hill (B); 3rd, Finklestein (B). Distance: 9 ft. 2 3-8 in.

Shot put — Won by Carpenter (L); 2nd, Nagle (B); 3rd, A. Dreyfuss (B). Distance: 44 ft. 6 1-4 in.

Relay — Won by Lynn English (Auger, Keenan, Barton, and Civell).

BASKETBALL TEAM LEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

kept their score down. Today marks another league game with the Red and Blue meeting a powerful Cambridge quintet. It is a play-off for league supremacy and a large crowd is expected at Cambridge. The second team has won every game so far, and Coach Bemis looks forward to promising material for future years in Baker and Mooney.

Lineup:

BROOKLINE

L F—Mooney, Kaplan
R F—Fitzpatrick
C—Foster, Langenheim
L G—Broganti
R G—O'Neil, High

RINDGE

L F—Diust, Soully
R F—Baneweiz, Pazlianzi
C—Pazlianzi, Forgelta
L G—Gallaway
R G—Monroe

MERMEN TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 3)

eased in letting Billy Muir win easily.

Brookline placed second and third in the 50 with Dick Chmielinsky and Eddie Miller. Dick showed up fine, and we can look forward to seeing him progress rapidly. Eddie Miller, however, disappointed us. The freestyle relay team of Miller, Johnson, Chmielinsky and Belson was not good enough to beat Huntington.

The summary:

50-yard freestyle — Won by Hamburger (H); second, Chmielinski (B); third, Miller (B). Time 28s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Muir (B); second, Burton (B); third, Cotter (H). Time 1m. 26 4-5s.

200-yard freestyle — Won by Thaxter (H); second, Eskin (B); third, Capt. Connelly (B). Time, 2m. 21 2-5s.

100-yard Backstroke — Won by Prymak (H); second, Crosby (H); third, Johnson (B). Time, 1m. 14s.

100-yard freestyle — Won by Hamburger (H); second, Cook (B); third, Burton (B). Time, 1m. 3s.

Dive — Won by Connelly (B); second, McDonald (B); third, McCormack (H).

Medley relay — Won by Brookline (Eskin, Bloom, Cook). Time, 1m. 46s.

Freestyle relay — Won by Huntington (Crosby, Creed, Thaxter, Prymak). Time, 1m. 57s.

Johnny: "Papa, who gave me the bicycle for Christmas?"

Papa: "Santa Claus, of course."

Johnny: "Well, Santa was here this morning and said another installment is due on it."

MISS GUNN OFFERS HINTS

(Continued from Page 3)

gave her audience some valuable hints for success in the business world.

She stressed that health is an all-important factor in securing and maintaining positions in business. The age is demanding much of individuals physically, and the sure preventive of failing is to keep in good physical condition. School must be the basis for your later work. Schoolwork is just as difficult as the work in any office or factory. You must learn to do things yourself and to accept responsibility.

Here in school good habits must be developed that will remain with you all your life. First and foremost, punctuality must be acquired. Being on time for your office means as much to your employer as your actual ability. Good marks are an important essential during your school days. Some jobs require a high record and just passing will not satisfy any employer. A neat, clean appearance makes a lasting impression in applying for jobs. Finally, if you are fortunate enought to secure a position, the best way to keep it is to be alert. Learn and study the peculiar characteristics of the business until you are well acquainted with it.

B.H.S. Orchestra Broadcasts

Those who tuned in their radios to WHDH last Monday were pleasantly rewarded with a well-organized program by members of the B. H. S. orchestra under the baton of Mr. Joslin. The character of the music was sufficiently varied to reveal the versatility of the ensemble and the presentation was rendered in a manner which does credit to a high school orchestra. Due to the small size of the broadcasting studio, only 25 musicians could be accommodated; however, the group sounded well-balanced over the air. The program follows: The Thunderer, Sousa; Overture—Urbana, Roberts; Gold and Silver Waltz, Lehar; Sarabande, Bolim; Semper Fidelis, Sousa.

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SAGAMORE

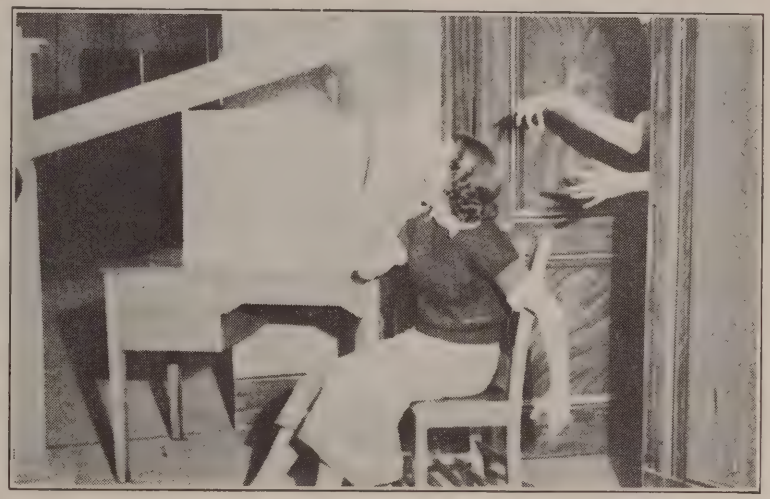
VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937 NO. 14

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" B.H.S. TONIGHT, TOMORROW

S. O. S.

The Red Cross wishes to announce that in order to help raise an emergency fund for western flood refugees, it will present a technicolor motion picture based on the Berlin Olympic games. Here is an opportunity for you to aid victims of the mid-western flood, and at the same time enjoy yourself by seeing pictures of Marjorie Gestring, Jack Medica, Glenn Morris, and other United States' field event stars. At the same time, picturesque films of St. Malo and the attractions of Paris will also be presented.

Date: February 18, 1936
Time: 2:20 P. M.
Place: Roberts Auditorium
Price: The tenth part of a dollar paid to your Home Room Red Cross Representative will enable you to see these exclusive motion pictures.



STAR MISSES DEATH BY EYELASH - - -

Betty McCabe, lead of tonight's and tomorrow night's performances, narrowly escaped the grim fate of Death, but "Death Takes A Holiday" at B. H. S.! The star, caught by the Sagamore reporter in a moment of misfortune, said: "Despite all these incredible jinxes, I shall nevertheless go on the stage, undaunted."
The Sag's alert photographer snapped the above photo as he interviewed Miss McCabe. This accident is only one of the many the cast has escaped recently. But the best treat of the year will escape you if you fail to see this year's scholarship dramatics, "Death Takes a Holiday."

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION PROMISES GREAT SUCCESS

McCABE, LIFF IN LEADS

Tonight a dozen talented actors take to the stage in a performance of this popular play. Never in the history of this school has a production been put on with so much precision as has been shown by the artists, stage hands, and directors in the preparation of "Death Takes A Holiday."

Miss Hannon and her assistant, Mr. Hammond, undertook this spectacular presentation with the understanding that it would go over in a stupendous manner, satisfying the audience and actors. The spectator is promised his money's worth and this guarantee is sure to be fulfilled.

The stars, experienced by two to three years' work in the drama, Betty McCabe, heroine, and "Biff" Liff, taking the unforgettable part of "Death", are primed for the performance tonight and tomorrow evening. Others prepared to overwhelm the audience are Claire Rubinovitz and Ruth Gillerman, sophisticated young "femmes"; Morton Braunstein, middle aged, paternal, noble; Robert Lundblad, experienced old Baron; Dick Johnson; Sanford Sachs, the young lover; Gail Daly; Bernie Brightman; Barbara Webber; William Cheswell, and Claudia Bowers, talented thrush.

This strange, modern, vivid play is spotted with sparkling, dramatic dialogue — an opportunity for Thespian talent to spring forth from aspiring young artists. This spectacle is not just another "Scholarship Dramatics", but the best that has been staged by the school, lacking no talent material to make it successful.

Council Objects To Exam System

Feb. 2, 1937—Today the B. H. S. issued the following statement:

"The unfortunate incident of a week ago last Tuesday has been given careful consideration by the Brookline High School Council.

"The Council wishes to take this opportunity to express its strong disapproval of those who perpetrated this thoughtless deed; it pledges itself to make this disapproval known to the school in every possible manner. Such irresponsible acts do not advance the best interests of student democracy, but do lasting damage to the

(Continued on Page 2)

New Officers in Court of Justice

Due to the resignation of John Nagle from the position as Chief Justice of the Court of Justice in order to assume the office of president of Roberts House, William Cheswell succeeded him automatically, according to the number of votes cast for him last year.

Mr. Downing was elected Faculty Adviser of the Court by popular vote of the faculty.

Louise—"What keeps the moon from falling?"

Fresh—"It must be the beams."

1937 Sagamore Staff Chosen

The new Sagamore staff, to serve from February 1937 to February 1938 has been appointed. The positions will be held by the following students:

Editor-in-Chief — Solomon Levine
Managing Editor — Bob Berman
News Editors — Jean Pinanski
David Susskind
Sports Editor — Joseph Miller
Feature Editors — Joan Pinanski
Irving Rabinovitz
Advertising Manager —
Richard Feffer
Circulation Manager —Ira Berman
Assistant — Leonard Rubin
Staff Secretary — Irene Grass
Exchange Editor — Allan Offen
Staff Photographer—Donald Schein

Gent: "Is there any soup on this menu?"

Waiter: "There was, but I wiped it off."

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937 NO. 14

More Than Dramatics

Many of us are duly appreciative of the opportunity to display their talents which this annual presentation gives to those who are possessed of dramatic gifts. However, very few are fully aware of one of the most important reasons for which the coach and cast have contributed their self-sacrificing efforts and for which you, the members of the student body, are being asked to give your individual support. Because you have devoted a single evening to enjoying yourself, one or more of the outstanding members of the graduating class will be given the opportunity of a college education, which otherwise would not be possible for him to attain.

Perhaps the term "college" is of little importance to some of you, but to the recipient of the scholarship, it means that an opportunity of making a success of life itself is thrown open to him. Realize that you are not treating a carefree boy to a year's enjoyment of "college life." Rather, through your cooperation, the foundation of a distinguished career may be laid.

The Wrong Way

It is a disappointing revelation to have brought home to us the thoughtlessness of some high school pupils. If a group of such students had not been too rash, the foolish escapade, derogatory to our school in the eyes of the public, would never have taken place last week. The prank was supposedly intended as a protest against the present method of conducting mid-year examinations. The culprits evidently did not realize that their foolhardiness might have endangered their own lives. Also, it served no good purpose as a protest. Its effect was quite the reverse.

The incident must have been extremely painful to one respected and beloved by the entire school of teachers and pupils. Curiously enough, the personality, subjected to this gratuitous insult, would seem to be in no way responsible for the condition complained of.

Whether or not the examination system is unsatisfactory is beside the point. This was certainly not the proper means to vent disapproval. Such an action might be considered purposeful in an uneducated community where cheap propaganda has its effect. Here in Brookline it was entirely out of place.

It is indeed distressing that the large body of our students, who are possessed of a fine loyalty towards their school, should be exposed to criticism by a few individuals who are not representative of the majority. The entire episode was most unfortunate. Hereafter, every member of Brookline High School must strive towards the highest standards, if only to prove that we are above such conduct and that we appreciate the devotion of our principal and of our faculty in carrying on and giving their best under most difficult conditions.

COUNCIL OBJECTS—

(Continued from Page 1)

case of student government and the good name of Brookline High School.

"It is the belief of the student members of this body that the act was made in protest to the prevailing system of examination, for which the administration of the school was not responsible. Although this body can have no sympathy with such means of protest, it recognizes the fact that grave student discontent has been occasioned by the system ever since the trial of the system last May, and wishes, therefore, to urge all school authorities to give the problem immediate consideration.

"The council has previously expressed to Mr. Ringer its opinion that the present system is without sufficient merit to justify continuance. In fairness to the students and faculty, for whom the council is the highest representation, it feels oblgiated to continue its protest until a return is made to the old system, or a demonstration of the merits of the present system has been made, which shall be acceptable to faculty and students."

"Prankster" Flays Prankster

One morning during the week of mid-year exams, a Boston paper published a story with the headline, "School Effigy Prank of Boys". The following response to that headline, and of the so-called "prank" itself, was sent in by a friend of the school.

A "joke"? to hurt a heart that's true?
A "prank" to crush a faith in you?
God forbid that you may know
The pain you brought to one so true;
To one who never thought a few
Could blot an honor old and new!
As long ago another spoke—
"Forgive! They know not what they do!"

M. F. R.

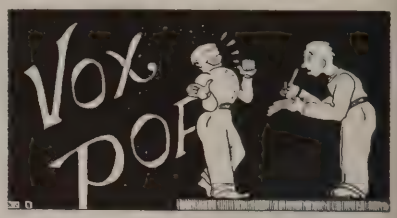
THE RULES OF GEORGE V

Teach me to obey the rules of the game.

Teach me never to cry for the moon, never to cry over spilled milk.

Teach me to win if I can; if I cannot win, teach me to be a good loser.

Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, to esteem the first and to despise the second.



By "Diogenes"

What suggestions would you make regarding the building which is to take place?

Packard: Teddy Shapiro—

A new gymnasium is necessary. The present building is used so constantly that there is hardly time for the practice periods of regular varsity teams. Under these crowded conditions, there is no possible opportunity for boys to work out individually. The locker facilities are unsatisfactory.

* * *

Akers: Dorne Hay—

The girls' gym is entirely too small. The lockers are old-fashioned and the lack of showers may cause serious illness.

* * *

Lincoln: Semah Michelson—

A proper room for building our own dramatic sets would be extremely useful. Another club room (in addition to the Girls' League Room) would serve a valuable purpose.

* * *

Roberts: Melvin Freedman—

Valuable additions to the present building might include a second lunchroom, a student's recreation room, a special club hall, a dance hall, a music hall, and a press room.

Girls' League Notes

The annual Girls' League Meeting for the nomination of officers will be held February 17, 1937, at one-thirty in the Girls' League Room. The officers to be nominated are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President may be any girl in good standing of the graduating class of 1938, the Vice President, a member of Akers House, and the Secretary and Treasurer from either Akers, Lincoln or Robert House.

March 13 is the date for the Annual Supper Party. The officers for the coming year will be announced then. Helen Dalton is in charge of the program.

Don't forget these dates:—
February 12—Packard House Social.
February 16—Akers House Tea.

THE DRAMATICS CAST DURING ONE OF ITS BUSIEST REHEARSALS

Behind the pillar on the right is the leading man, Sam Liff. Claire Rabinovitz, offstage, apparently thinks Biff is too secretive. Sorry, Claire, the Sagamore isn't wide enough. But that pillar is no pillar at all; that's Bernie Brightman, who is condescending to stand still so's William Cheswell can use him as a back rest. Because of the tuft of hair, we guess the girl standing over him is Ruth Gillerman, although the artist didn't take time to fill in her other eye. The girl in the black gown is Betty McCabe. She is not playing "drop-the-handkerchief," just waving goodby to Mr. Roman. Noticing her trance, Morton Braunstein is setting her straight (!) with the giant cracker on the floor. Having his fingers in his ears won't help Morty drown out the explosion's noise, but at least it keeps him from hearing Claudia Bowers singing in his ear. Bob—oops! excuse us, please—Robert Lundblad has handled the situation creditably by putting on ear-muffs. But woe! He cannot hear the plot of Sanford Sachs and Barbara Webber (unseen) to knock him to the floor. San is kneeling behind him and motioning Barbara to push. Before results took place, the cartoonist finished drawing; so we don't know what happened. Nevertheless it seems—wait a minute! We just discovered what that long line is, stretching across the cartoon: it is a rope, there to keep Bernie Brightman from swaying in the breeze.

Gulp It Down

By Mel Freedman

"You mean to say you don't like beer? Boy, you don't know what tyou're missing! As every man will tell you, there's nothing like beer and pretzels to tickle the palate, especially in the balmy days of spring."

And having spoken thusly, I ordered two beers and pulled the pretzel bowl nearer. Eddie Simms hooked a couple of pretzels on a finger and began to munch one lazily.

"Well," he confessed, "I do like pretzels. But somehow I never did like the taste of beer. Itt's brackish or something. Sour."

I made a condescending flourish.

"Say no more, my friend. I shall now endeavor to initiate you into the royal art of beer-inhaling."

With that, I slid over his stein.

"It's all done with mirrors. Watch."

And I drew deeply at the mug, smacked my lips, and wiped them with an exaggerated flourish on the back of my hand. Eddie laughed.

"O. K.," he said. "Now what do I do?"

"Close your eyes."

He did.

"Open your mouth."

Likewise.

"Raise the beer. Now inhale and swallow. Don't taste it that way! Swallow it, gulp it down. Now take another pretzel. Now another

(Continued on Page 5)

Magazine Section

. . . STAFF . . .

Managing Editor . . . Jane Adams

Associate Editors . . . Lawrence Gordon

Robert Kornfield

William Cheswell

Staff Artist . . . Robert Berman

Street Car Acquaintance

By Bob Berman

Delhi, India—Dec. 14, 1934 (AP)—Guy Arthur, leisured American traveler, was found mysteriously dead here today in a street gutter. Autopsy on the body proved beyond question that the wealthy New Yorker died of starvation. Delhi police are thoroughly investigating the matter.

* * *

"Would you like to hear the *real* story of that article?" asked a voice from over my shoulder.

Putting down the paper, I wheeled around. "Certainly would!" I replied, looking my interrogator in the eye. He was a short man, thin and bald, and carried a brief case under one arm. In his eyes I could see the story-telling glint. "Go on," I said, "it must be interesting."

"It is," answered he. "First, let

(Continued on Page Six)

Learning to Drive

By Russell Greenbaum

After much pondering and cogitation, I had come to the definite conclusion that in this day and age a fellow has to know how to drive a car in order to get any place. So without further thought, I proceeded to the task of persuading my father to teach me. My perseverance and pertinacity finally conquered his trepidation, he consented and drove me out to a quiet, secluded road where I was to be taught.

With great trembling and shaking (internally only), I exchanged seats and took the wheel in my hands. As I had been warned beforehand about the absolute necessity of keeping my foot down on the clutch while shifting gears, I, with a great manner of nonchalance, pressed down the clutch and then the starter. Nothing happened! At this point, my father suggested that it would help me

(Continued on Page 5)

Sons of Eve

By Judith Shocket

Perhaps the following story will explain why, when she received a check from the city, " . . . as compensation for the death of her son, Daniel, . . . " Mary Reilly tore it into a hundred pieces.

From the moment of the twins' birth their future had been planned for them. There was quite obviously nothing for two strong, husky seven pound boys to do but join the police force like their daddy.

Even when their father died, within five years of their birth, his widow set her lips and looked away from the dark coffin, being lowered into a darker grave, towards the future when her Mike and Danny, now clinging tearfully to her skirts, would be able to boast a record as clean and brave as that of their dead father.

Pat had left her a tidy sum of money, enough to pay the last mortgage on the house, have it repainted, and hang up a sign, Mary Reilly, Roomers. For the sake of handsome, red-headed Sergeant Patrick Reilly, police-men started to board in the home of his widow, and then, because the food was good and the rooms clean and comfortable, they stayed. Mary prospered and was happy. Her sons were having a good education and were surrounded with the best of all company, the law. They were smart lads, both bringing home marks on their report cards that

(Continued on Page 4)

SONS OF EVE—

(Continued from Page 3)

their mother would proudly show to the blue-coated boarders.

"Shur-r-r now, and wouldn't Pat be proud o' his two fine lads?

Then suddenly things were different. Mike was no longer interested in the law and its representatives. It was a subtle change, but the keen, observant eye of his mother noticed it. It became apparent, for the first time, when his mother found a half-used package of cigarettes in his pocket. She gave him a hiding for it and afterwards explained.

" 'Tis not a great sin, Mike, but 'tis a sign that you're changin'. If you do one thing wrong and get away with it, you'll do somethin' just a little bit worse, and before you know it you'll be runnin' from the Law."

In spite if his mother's tears and admonishings, Mike steadily traveled the downward road. When Danny and he entered high school, they no longer saw each other except at home. Danny was voted class president and continued in his promising career. Mike chummed with the village toughs, boys who had been in reform school and boasted of their petty crimes. He emulated their ways but, because he was Pat Reilly's son, the police-men closed their eyes to all but his most flagrant sins.

And so time went on. Mike broke his mother's heart, but in her blind love for him she continued to hope he would reform. He left high school in the middle of his third year and became the leader of a gang that terrorized the respectable villagers and caused the police extraordinary trouble. Even Captain Donovan, who had been Pat's best friend, could do nothing with him. He steadily grew worse.

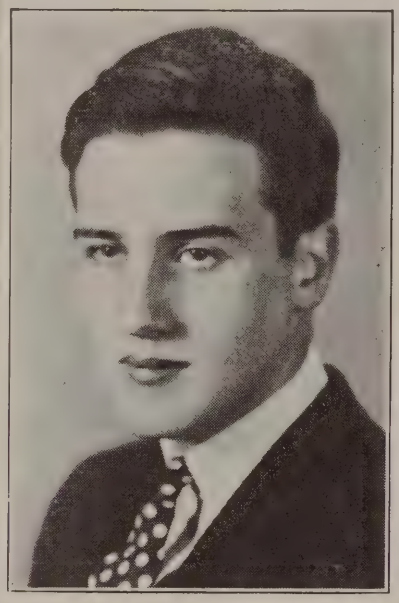
Danny graduated from high school with honors and shortly afterwards joined the police force. They welcomed him joyfully and, for a time, his mother forgot her sorrow in one son, for her exultation in the other.

Mike very rarely came home now. When he did he usually managed to "borrow" five or ten dollars from his mother. She always found these all too frequent moments convenient times to beg him to "go straight." He would answer laughing, "What 're y' scared for? They can't catch me, I'm too smart."

One day she was cooking in the kitchen when she heard behind her a hoarse "Mom." She turned quick-

(Continued on Page 6)

. . *Who's Who* . .



JOHN NAGLE

Meet John Joseph Nagle III, the honorable president of both Roberts House and the School Council . . . He was born in Brookline and lived at 25 Coolidge street until last year when his family (consisting of his mother, father, two sisters, and two brothers) moved to 170 Reservoir Road . . . John is one of those 'born' track stars . . . At Devotion, his alma mater, he won several track events . . . . Received his numerals at B. H. S. his freshman year . . . Has been on the varsity team for the last three years. . . His specialties are the shot put and the high jump . . . He doesn't like Shirley Temple but thinks Jane Withers is swell . . . Is still a member of the Court of Justice although he had to relinquish his position as Chief Justice when he became president of Roberts House . . . Has been working in the lunchroom at the cooky counter on the boy's side ever since his sophomore year . . . Has a real job in the summer at the Commonwealth Fish Pier in Boston which pays him $10 a week . . . However, he takes a three weeks' vacation at Gloucester later in the season . . . His ambition is to see the Olympic games . . . John keeps excellent training rules during the track season . . . Goes to bed very early and with the exception of ice cream, cake, and pie does not eat anything he shouldn't . . . Doesn't like cough drops and detests the present system of mid-years and finals, especially the part about seniors taking finals . . . Saw his first rodeo this fall and enjoyed it very much . . . Has never been to the

(Continued on Page 6)

VIRGINIA BOWSER

This is Miss Virginia Travers Bowser, the efficient young lady who has kept the minutes of Roberts House these last three years . . . She was born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, Dominion of Canada; but she is an American citizen and a very patriotic one at that . . . Every Fourth of July she sets off fireworks . . .Jinnie — that's her nickname — has been on the marshal force ever since her freshman year . . . Is assistant-captain of the marshals and is very proud of their new constitution . . . Emphatically disapproves of midyears and finals . . . Thinks the present arrangement is absurd . . . She has served on both the School Council and the Court of Justice . . . At present is secretary of the former organization . . . Is taking the commercial course at B. H. S. and has not had any boys in her classes for the last three years; she really misses them . . . Jinnie was a banner bearer at Class Day in '34 and a marshal in '36 . . . Went to her first circus last year . . . Wears a size 4B shoe and adores dirty white mocassins . . . Detests tea, coffee, cocomalt, and ovaltine, but relishes Hood's Grade A milk . . . Has been a Red Cross Rep. and a bank teller in her homeroom, 213, for a couple of years . . . Virginia loves to play tennis, swim, bowl, and dance . . . However, her favorite male companion — a freshman at B. U.— doesn't dance . . . She tried to teach him but lost her patience; so now they go bowling and attend the movies together . . . He likes comedy while she prefers films of a romantic or dramatic nature . . .

(Continued on Page 6)

Diary of a Nit-wit

April 2: I was driving through the Kentucky mountains, and wanted to get to Cincinnati for the night. I asked directions from a native. "Go down the road about ten miles and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped and spat. "No, I think you'd do better to go the other way and take your first left." He spat again, then in a sudden burst of confidence replied, "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was aiming to go to Cincinnati, I wouldn't start from here."

April 4: Bellhop (after I had rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

"No, I was only tolling. I thought you were dead."

April 5: I heard this conversation on the bus between a man and his young wife. She admired his anxiety about her comfort.

"Are you all right?"

"Quite, dear."

"Cushions comfortable?"

"Quite, darling."

"Not being jolted?"

"Oh, no, sweetheart."

"Not in a draught?"

"No, lambkin."

"Then change seats with me."

April 14: Gent from the West: "Waiter, take this steak out and have it cooked."

Eastern Waiter: "But, sir, that steak is cooked."

Gent from the West: "Cooked! Say, I've seen a cow hurt worse than that— and get well."

April 18: "What time does the tide rise, Captain? I want to close my portholes in time."

April 22: "What struck you most on your travels, sir?"

"Other people's umbrellas."

(By) Unohue

Geometry

I sometimes wonder what's the use
Of squaring the hypotenuse . . .
Of course, I know that mathematics
Are mental stunts and acrobatics
To give the brain a drill gymnastic
And make gray matter more elastic.
Is that why Euclid has employed
Trapezium and trapezoid?
I wonder. Yet, it seems to me
That all the plane geometry
One needs, is just this simple feat:
Whate'er your line, make both ends meet!

—Q. E. D.

"This caddy of mine is a thief. I'm afraid he'll swipe this new golf ball of mine."

"I wouldn't putt it past him."

GULP IT DOWN—

(Continued from Page 3)

draught, and so on, far into the night."

He stopped shuddering, opened his eyes, and said wryly, "If it weren't for the supposed health benefits of this stuff, I'd have vanilla pop. But, gedunk, I'll learn to like beer or bust!"

Well, he nearly did bust, at that. But after several real hard tries at it, he soon learned to down his ale with the best of them, fortified with a dozen pretzels. And it was fun, having pretzels and beer on Saturdays with some of the fellows, horsing around like German students in a different language. Nothing regular, you understand. That is, we didn't have more than two or three apiece. Usually one was plenty.

That's the first half of the story, and the second came after the Gamma Alpha dance this year. The crowd at that affair was different. It was during the Christmas vacation, when all the college kids came home for a while. There were a lot of them at the dance, acting big. Especially one squirt sophomore, Al Haser, who was going around half-cocked.

Well, afterward we all met at The Penguin before we broke up. Eddie and me, with our dates, were sitting at the same table, when this kid came over to our table. He pulled up and proffered his flask.

"You fellows thirsty? Try some of this."

I said, "All right, Al, we'll be seeing you. So long, please."

He gave me a wicked look (that was the way he got) and shoved the container into Eddie's hand.

"Go ahead, Simms, if your pal's afraid to."

I tried to take it away from Eddie, but he pulled back.

"What the heck," he said, "why not?"

"Listen," I ordered, "you've already had half a beer. Would you like to be carried home?"

He looked at his girl when I said that. She was a crazy kid, too, trying to look disgusted with me for being so young about it. I didn't give a darn about her, but Eddie was sensitive that way. I knew I should have been smarter than to say that.

But he was almost convinced, answering, "Well I don't like it anyway."

And then this halfwit Al shouted, "What! You don't like it? Say, you don't know what's what! Ask any fellow who knows . . ."

But that was as far as he got when I shoved him. Surprised and mad, he came up close, but I swore to myself I wouldn't give in. Then he slapped me hard and mean. I knew then I couldn't beat him. He was bigger than I was, and strong. So I turned to Eddie anxiously.

"Don't let this college boy tell you what to do, Eddie. Be smart."

But they were all sore at me now, especially my own date.

"Skip it," Eddie said, and he took a drink.

Then this Al fellow said, "That's the way. Gulp it down."

Remorsefully I remembered that that was just what I had said once. I felt sick about it, and dragging along my girl, went out as soon as I could pay my bill.

Next morning I got the rest of the story. Eddie's mother had told him never to go around with me again. I was responsible for his drinking that stuff. So he quit company with me, and didn't even say "Hello" when we met here and there.

That hurt some, but the thing that hurt most is the way he carried on after that, acting big, being a fast fellow. Why can't some guys be smart, I thought.

A Satire on Parades

By Virginia Stanislaus

Have you ever been to witness
A parade in passing by?
It's such a nice monstrosity,
So restful to the eye.

There's one approaching now, You hear
The trumpets blaring loud.
Both out of tune and out of time
They captivate the crowd.

And as the bandsmen draw too close,
You see their cheerful faces,
With apoplectic flushes
As they trip on untied laces.

The unmelodic music
Seems to jar your soul apart.
But the effort of the music men
Is comfort to the heart.

If we could hear the marchers
As they walked along the street,
I'm sure we'd hear that well known phrase,
"It's fun, but oh! my feet! !"

The people stare at uniforms
All wilted in the sun.
The tarnished braid and sweat-stained jackets
Thrill the little ones.

But now the foot-sore, weary men
Go tramping on, to wade
Through agonies and dusty roads
Oh! glorious parade.

LEARNING TO DRIVE—

(Continued from Page 3)

considerably if I turned on the ignition. I followed his sage advice and again stepped on the starter. This time the motor awoke with a shuddering roar. Then with a "here goes!" I released the brake, but still the car didn't move.

"You have to put it in first, you idiot!" yelled my patient father.

With meek acquiescence, I did so, and then was told to let the clutch out slowly so that the car would not jerk forward. Slowly, very slowly, I lifted my foot from the clutch. When it was half way out and the machine still didn't move, I decided that I was moving my foot too slowly; and so I let it all the way out at once.

With a great jerk, the automobile shot forward like a rock from a catapult. I was almost knocked through the back of the seat, and both my hands flew from the wheel. My exasperated parent, with what presence of mind he had left, grabbed the wheel and put on the brake.

"Now, listen!" he vociferated, "Are you dumb or just plain stupid? Please," he begged me, "take it out slowly."

I started all over again and succeeded in getting the car moving ahead fairly evenly in first. Whereupon being told to "put it in second", I again stepped on the seemingly all-powerful clutch and pushed the gear shift upwards. A great grinding roar greeted my ears. Surely, I said to myself, I cannot be stripping the gears.

"Oh, for the love of Pete, you're putting it in the wrong place." This, of course, from my dear father.

Finally, by means of some heaven sent aid of the gods, I managed to get the auto going in third. Unfortunately, to say the least, my troubles were far from being over. It seems I had to steer the darn thing. With my heart in my mouth, I gripped the wheel tensely and pressed my foot down ever so lightly on the accelerator. Sir Auto took this sign of timidness as an insult to his integrity, and with a deep-throated roar, shot himself down the road. Then things started to happen fast and furiously.

It suddenly came to my notice that we were approaching at a fairly rapid rate the rear of a car parked by the side of the road. Thinking coolly and calmly, I turned the wheel to the left to avoid the unpleasant meeting. This would have been all right if I had remembered to turn the wheel back again. My ever-faithful pater did this minor thing for me and then with tears in his eyes pleaded with me to slow down. After giving this due consideration, I decided that I would do better than this; I would actually stop. I manoeuvered the machine to the side and stepped on the brake, making sure to press it *all the way down*. The automobile company claimed the brakes could stop the car on a dime. They had not exaggerated. With a heart-rending squeal, it stopped with a soul-wracking jerk. We came within one quarter of an inch from being thrown through the glass windshield.

Without a word, my calm and collected parent opened his door, marched around to the other side, opened my door, and motioned me to his vacated seat. I exchanged seats and we drove silently home. When there, he patted me sorrowfully and proceeded to encourage me.

"Son," he said, "you're hopeless. You'll never make a good driver."

Thus, with utter hopelessness in my soul, I am still "watching the Fords go by."

The Waste Basket

First Boy: My father is a brave man, he is. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single handed.

Second Boy: Bosh, that's nothing; my dad bought a new sedan when ma wanted a coupe.

* * *

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in crowd: "That ain't Burns; that's Shakespeare."

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."

* * *

Some do and some don't—
Depending on their moral code
Being mid-Victorian
I eat pie straight, not a la mode.

* * *

"That means fight where I come from, Stranger."

"Well, why don't you fight?"

" 'Cause I ain't where I come from."

* * *

"Daddy, what's a 'feebly'?"

"A 'feebly'?"

"Yes, Daddy."

"How's it used?"

"Why, here in this book it says, 'The man had a feebly growing down on his chin.' "

by Dajahn Itur

STREET CAR ACQUAINTANCE—

(Continued from Page 3)

me introduce myself. I am the private secretary of Dr. Lawrence Arthur, the most financially successful doctor in this city, as you probably know. The Guy Arthur mentioned in that newspaper was his brother."

Here the little man stopped and scratched his nose vigorously. Then, clearing his throat, he went on.

"I handle all of Dr. Arthur's mail, both going out and coming in," he said, with a perceptible swelling of the chest. "Naturally, every week I saw the regular 'touch' letter from Guy, and, accordingly sent out a check with the doctor's 'O. K.'

"Well, it was about half a year ago that Guy Arthur went over to England to travel. As was indicated by the slight news enclosed with each weekly request, he gradually wandered southward — France, Italy, Syria, Persia, working at last into Afghanistan and southern Asia. And, every week Dr. Lawrence Arthur would give me a check to send.

"One day a letter came from Baluchistan, a province in western India. It was the same story: 'Am starving; send money quickly'; so, with scarcely a glance at it, I gave it to the doctor. A week went by; but, to my surprise, Dr. Arthur sent no check. And then another letter came, with the same demands, and met with similar results: no check was sent.

"Now, sir, this astounded me not a little; for I knew that the doctor loved his brother with a deep devotion. But not wishing to risk my job by an unwarranted question or two proposed at the wrong time, I maintained a strict silence. No letter came for over three weeks, and the doctor's face certainly betrayed his anxiety; rings under his eyes, hollow cheeks, a furrowed forehead — all made him look but a skeleton of his former self.

"At last a torn and a tattered postcard came from Guy Arthur, saying that he was desperately in need of money and would Lawrence *please* forward a check to the next town.

"Well, I couldn't hold out any longer, and took the card right into the doctor's office. Taking one look at it, Lawrence Arthur put his head onto his arms and burst into an hysterical fit of sobbing; nerves, that's what it was! Finally, looking up and seeing me still standing there, he arose and closed the office door; then, returning to his desk, he opened a drawer and took out the last two letters. Across the desk he slid them and said to me, 'Robert, do you notice anything unusual about those letters?'

"Well, sir," the little, bald secretary reached up to press the stop-button, "I've seen unusual, and even unlucky, things in my day; but the queerest twist of fate I've yet encountered was that time when Guy Arthur, although, as you can see, his very life depended on it, completely *forgot* to enclose a *return address!*"

JOHN NAGLE

(Continued from Page 4)

zoo. . . The gentleman has been on the marshal force for two years and is a floor captain this season . . . Has never played monopoly and cannot abide bridge . . . Chums around with Bobby Low and El- around with Bobby Low and Elliot Schrieder . . . Is very fond of driving his father's smooth 1937 Packard . . . . Is a member of Alpha Pi and was an usher at graduation last June and the June before . . . He likes all sports and regrets that he hasn't had time to go out for them all . . . His favorite programs over the radio are Jack Benny and Fred Allen . . . . John rather likes the new magazine, "Life" . . . Reads Dick Tracy nightly in the "Traveler" . . . Considers ping pong good fun and finds jig saw puzzles very entertaining . . . Uses Dr. Lyons tooth powder and will be 17 years old on July 23.

—J. A.

VIRGINIA BOWSER

(Continued from Page 4)

Her favorite stars are Katherine Hepburn and Errol Flynn . . Miss Bowser brings her lunch to school and buys a bottle of milk on a four cent milk check every day . . . Likes to design her clothes . . . Adores full sleeves on dresses and blouses but cannot abide bow ties stuck on the top of anyone's Adam's apple . . . Reads the Reader's Digest every month . . . Does not understand why she cannot buy that magazine in school any more and save money . . . She is an accomplished singer and a proud graduate of Driscoll . . . Is a senior adviser and a messenger on the Bank Staff . . . Enjoys going barefoot in the summer time . . . Her residence is 1514 Beacon street.

—J. A.

SONS OF EVE—

(Continued from Page 4)

ly to face a pale and visibly frightened Mike.

"Mom, you've got to hide me. There was a bank robbery and I killed a cop."

Nervously he lit the cigarette which hung from the corner of his mouth. He couldn't bear to look at his mother. All the sorrow and anguish he had caused her rushed through his mind, for a moment over-shadowing his instinct for self-preservation. Then once more he realized that it was the present he must look at, not the past.

"Stop starin' at me! I'm no freak. Where'll I hide?"

She nodded dumbly. "The cellar. If I tell them I've not seen you, they won't look. Get into the clothes basket and pull something over you. Oh, Mike!"

He pushed her roughly from him and rushed down the cellar steps.

A few moments later the bell rang and she went slowly to answer it. Young Tim O'Connor and Abe Moscowitz entered. Tim was Danny's best friend and Abe had been a friend of Pat. Somehow the looks on their faces frightened her.

"What is it? Tell me quick!" she cried hoarsely.

"I'm sorry, Mary," It was the older man that spoke. "Your Danny, he was killed in a bank robbery."

She heard no more. The realization of the awful thing that had happened slowly crept over her. "Mike killed Danny. Cain killed Abel. Mike killed Danny, Cain killed Abel." As from far away she heard the voice of Tim.

"Have ye seen Mike, Mrs. Reilly? We think he may know somethin' of it."

"Mike killed Danny, Cain killed Abel, Mike . . . Tim, oh Tim! He's in the cellar." She sank to the floor sobbing her mournful refrain. "Mike killed Danny, Cain . . . "

There were two shots in the cellar. Abe and Tim came upstairs.

"Mike," she cried, "is he ——?"

Abe answered, "I'm sorry, Mary."

She understood.

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Hoopsters Loses To Waltham

PLAY RINDGE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Dropping a 25-22 thriller to the hoop team of Waltham High, the Brookline High basketball team fell into a three-cornered tie with Waltham and Rindge for the coveted Suburban League lead. Coupled with their defeat against Newton, the team's record now stands—five victories and two defeats. Sharing the scoring honors once again were Brookline's bril-

(Continued on Page 8)

Behind the Footlights

Sh-h! Listen! A few details about the coming smash hit seen through backstage keyholes. What scenery! The Great Hall in Duke Lambert's castle in Italy. The ceiling is high and gives the room the appearance of immense space. Through the rear French windows can be seen a garden in which cypress trees and rose bushes grow luxuriantly. In keeping with the grandeur of the room, the magnificent furniture perfectly completes the Italian atmosphere. From the stage can be seen a door which opens onto the reception room. The time appears to be very late, probably eleven o'clock in the evening in late October. As the curtain rises, moonlight floods the room; and indistinct shadows are seen passing over the sky.

Harmonizing beautifully with the interior of the set, the beautiful costumes of the women add a bewitching note of color. A keyhole peek was not enough for me. What about you?

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MR. ROMAN IN LAST FAREWELL TO LINCOLN HOUSE

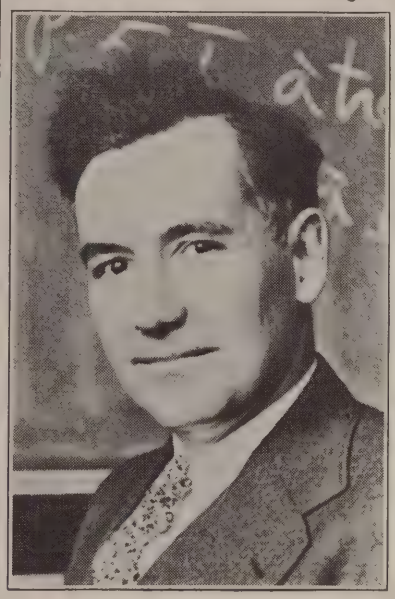
MR. SEAMANS ACTING HOUSEMASTER

On Monday, February first, Mr. Albert Seamans, member of the English department, assumed the duties of acting housemaster of Lincoln House, to serve during the remainder of the present school year. Mr. Seamans is well-known to pupils, and to many parents as well, because of his service as attendance supervisor.

It is no light task that the new housemaster takes over, for his will be, to a large extent, the responsibility of helping third year students make their selection of subjects for their fourth, and in most cases, last year of high school. He will not, of course, have the advantage of having worked with the individual members of his house, as would the regular housemaster, who has been helping them solve their problems since they entered as freshmen, two and a half years ago. However, his proven efficiency in various fields of school service, combined with the loyal cooperation of all Lincoln House students and their parents and classroom teachers will undoubtedly simplify any problems that may arise, and make his months of service in this new capacity a happy experience for himself and for the boys and girls in his charge.

POPULAR MASTER RECEIVES SENDOFF GIFTS

Lincoln House joined in a heartfelt ovation to its beloved housemaster, Mr. Benjamin D. Roman, at a class meeting held on Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, 1936. The presentation of a small traveling clock as a farewell token of their appreciation of Mr. Roman's services, was made by Bob Berman, class president. In brief and effective words he expressed the feeling with which Lincoln House has always regarded Mr. Roman during the three years he has acted as their housemaster. Mr. Roman expressed thanks for the clock, and also for a copy of J. P. Marquand's recent book, "The Late George Apley", which was presented to Mrs. Roman.



As he finished speaking, Miss Grace Allen rushed to the front of the auditorium and, with a clever poem by way of introduction, presented a gift to Mr. Roman from the teachers of Lincoln House.

With cheers and applause, the meeting was brought to a close.

Mr. Ralph Totman of the Social Science department, and his wife will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Roman on their trip. Mr. Totman, who is Mr. Roman's brother-in-law, and who has been to Europe before, will act as unofficial guide for the party.

Sextet Meets Brockton Today

Scores Against Somerville Drops Game

Boston, Jan. 29—Dubiously looking first place Somerville in the face, Brookline, from the cellar position played Somerville to a 2-1 loss. With Mr. Hines doing the coaching in the absence of "Bucky" Bates, our team was the only team at the Arena to show marked improvement.

The first period of the game was fast, and Somerville could not pierce our defence.

In a scoreless tie the two teams returned to the ice for the second period.

McINERNEY SCORES

Just two minutes forty seconds after the opening period Captain McInerny scored the goal against Somerville. This is the second goal that Somerville has had scored against it all season. Later in the second period Sena, right wing for Somerville, evened the score by tallying at 6:30.

STOPPED BY BURNS

All during the third period Somerville made many desperate at-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mr. Clark Leaves For Arizona

It was with feelings of regret that friends among both our students and faculty bid farewell to Mr. Edward Clark of our English department who left Brookline last Friday to spend several months in the West. He plans to reach his destination, Tuscon, Arizona, by train, passing through Chicago en route. There, riding and other activities in addition to plenty of rest will aid in relieving a sinus condition which has rendered the trip necessary. The return journey will be made via the South, and he is expecting to resume his classes on April 1.

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Tracksters Face Arlington Tomorrow

NAGLE, LIVINGSTON TAKE SECONDS AT GARDEN

Conceded only one-half point by most schoolboy track experts, the Brookline High track team garnered six and one-half points, as Newton romped to victory in the annual Northeastern Interscholastic Track Meet.

Running the most brilliant race of his schoolboy career Capt. Stan Livingston ran second in the 300, beaten by Mays of Mechanic Arts.

John Nagle, who had been shotputting far below his best, heaved the leaden pellet over 45 feet for second place.

Elliott Schreider and John Nagle completed the Brookline tallying by tying for fourth place with two other contestants. Had Schreider not hurt his foot in clearing the bar at five feet nine and one-quarter inches, it is more than probable that he would have been competing for one of the higher places.

Boone School Offers Dancing

Ballroom dancing is always of interest to the high school student, and the Ballroom Class at the Hazel Boone School of Dancing is a popular one. This class is held every Friday at 4 p. m., and all the newest ballroom dances are taught by Miss Boone personally. This year the "swing" dancing is prevalent, and is a movement not difficult to achieve.

It is not too late for beginners to join the class.

Parties are held at holiday seasons.

Miss Boone also conducts classes in ballet, musical comedy and tap. The smaller childrens' classes are held on Saturday afternoons.

The Hazel Boone School of Dancing is very conveniently located at the Fritz Carlton Hotel, corner of Hemenway and Boylston Streets, near Massachusetts Avenue Station.

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot to be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot, a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

SEXTET MEETS—

(Continued from Page 7)

tempts to score. Everyone of these attempts was stopped by Burns, who is subbing for Sharkey.

Most of these stops were made after Sena had scored again at 1:15.

SHARKEY, BATES OUT

Sharkey, one of the best goalies in the league, is at home with the whooping cough. He will most likely be out for the rest of the season.

Mr. Bates was also at home, sick.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	w	l	t	pts	Goals fr	Goals a'st
Somerville	5	0	0	10	13	2
Malden	3	1	1	7	9	6
Lexington	1	1	3	5	5	5
Dedham	1	2	2	4	6	10
Brockton	1	2	2	4	5	5
Natick	1	2	2	4	3	6
Hudson	1	2	2	4	3	6
BROOKLINE	0	3	2	2	3	7

January 29's results

Hudson, 1 Lexington, 1

SOMERVILLE, 2 BROOKLINE, 1

Brockton, 2 Malden, 3.

Dedham, 3 Natick, 1.

This Afternoon's Games

Dedham vs. Lexingon

Hudson vs. Malden

BROCKTON vs. BROOKLINE

Somerville vs. Natick

(Boston Arena; 2:30 P. M.)

BROOKLINE HIGH

Burns, g; Hofer, r. d.; Murray, l. d.; McInerny, c. (Capt.); Maguire, r. w.; Bryne, l. w. Spares: Mooney, Gallagher, White, Waldstein, Kinone, Garnberg, Cleary and Breeyear.

SOMERVILLE HIGH

Oliver, g; Bettencourt, r. d.; Balcolm, l. d.; S. Regan, c.; Sena, r. w.; Linehan, l. w. Spares: Shea, W. Regan, Sutkus, Whittaker, R. Vaccaro and Beattie.

SCORE

Period One—None

Period Two—McInerny (B.) 2:40

Sena (S.) 6:30

Period Three —Sena (S.) 1:15

Penalties—Period One—None

Period Two—Hofer (B.) checking; Murray (B.) and Sena (S.) board check.

Period Three—Cleary (B.) ripping; Balcolm (S.) charging.

Referees:—Jeremiah and Robertson

Time:—Three ten minute periods.

Mermen In Contest With Dean Academy

The B. H. S. natators will compete against Dean Academy next week, February 12. They are expected to clean up in all events. The team will consist of Cooke, Miller, Chimielinski, Rankin, and Burton in the free-syle; Eskin and Muir in the breaststroke; Eskin and Johnson in the backstroke; and Capt. "Buddy" Connelly and "Pewee' MacDonald in the dive. This is the first meet we have scheduled with Dean which is in Franklin, Mass.

The Brookline High Swimming team suffered two serious defeats the hands of the Harvard Frosh and at the Harvard Interscholastics. On January 20, the team lost a dual meet, 56-10, with the Harvard Freshman swimming team. Brookline's only place was taken by D. H. Eskin when he came home with a first in the 100-yard breaststroke. His time of 1m. 15.6 s. was exceptional.

On January 30, Brookline came in fifth place at the Harvard Interscholastics. Capt, "Buddy" Connelly took third in the dive, followed by "Pewee" MacDonald for fourth. Dave Eskin placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the freestyle relay team of Miller. Cooke, Moore, Connelly placed fourth. This totalled six points. The medley relay team placed third, but they were disqualified. The team consisted of Johnson, Eskin, and Chimielinsky.

HOOPSTERS LOSE—

(Cont'nued from Page 7)

liant captain, "Tobey" Mooney and "Cliff" Fitzpatrick with 8 and 9 points respectively. Praise is due Al Langenheim both for the two baskets he sunk and for the manner in which he covered Melody, the Waltham ace.

The Bemismen, however, not disheartened by their second defeat, prepare for their encounter with Rindge Tech at Cambridge today.

Brookline's second team continued its unbeaten streak by chalking up number seven in the win column, 15-6. Dick High led the scoring with five points, while Nixon and Mahan followed with four points each. Incidentally, Brookline's seconds lead the league in the second team division.

A man went into a shop to buy a fountain pen. The young saleswoman gave him one to try, and he covered several sheets of paper with the words, "Tempus Fugit."

The saleswoman offered him another pen, saying, "Perhaps you'd like this one better, Mr. Fugit."

* * *

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on a guest's face)—"Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?"

Guest—"Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil that down a little."

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Gary Cooper
Jean Arthur
"Sing Me A Love Song"
James Melton
Patricia Ellis

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937 | NO. 15

Red Cross To Sponsor Pictures

Tickets Now On Sale May Be Purchased Through H. R. Rep.

On Friday the eighteenth, the Brookline High School Chapter of the Red Cross will present a technicolor motion picture of the Berlin Olympic games. Spectacular shots of American aces, such as Jack Medica, Glenn Morris, Carpenter, are guaranteed to keep the audience interested.

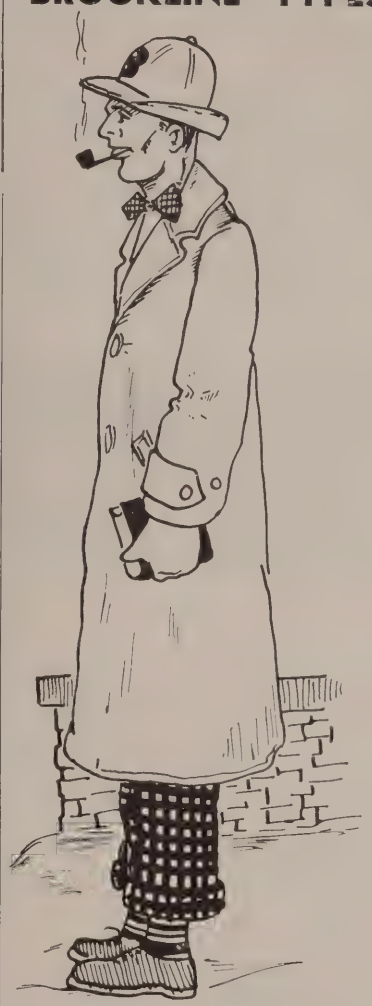
As a minor attraction, the Red Cross has also obtained some films of Paris Street Life and of the picturesque isle of St. Malo.

Tickets may be bought from your home room representative for only ten cents, and the show will take place in Roberts Auditorium at approximately 2:20 P. M.

Library Staff Honors Lincoln's Birthday

Feb. 8, 1937—The Library staff celebrated Lincoln's birthday with many festivities today. After the meeting was opened by the president, Phyllis Seidenburg, and the minutes read by Lois Lappin, secretary pro tem, cards were passed out bearing humorous sayings of Abraham Lincoln which were read aloud. Barbara Greenbaum then entertained by reading a passage from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet, after which the whole company joined in singing patriotic songs with Natalie Robinson at the piano. A play concerning Lincoln by John Drinkwater was then presented by three senior history students, Gwoen Foust, Louise Spiers, and Helen Adams. At the close of this, hot cocoa and cup cakes were served for refreshment, and the meeting was closed by the singing of more songs.

BROOKLINE TYPES



Type No. 1 is commonly called the Rah Rah Boy!! Their rolled pants, pipes, white hats, bow ties, and reversible top coats put them in a class by themselves.

They usually are lady slayers and can be found in the parking space standing beside their super-charged Auburns waiting for the fair sex—to escort them home.

They are social minded and often put on dances with huge success. Some of them are athletes — others are fairies.

They are the kind that buy large lunches and go over to the girls' side of the lunchroom.

Most of them belong to fraternities.

Next week, Type 2.

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QUINTET IN FINAL AT NEWTON TUESDAY

LOSES TO RINDGE 22 - 20

Nips Cambridge Latin But Falls From First Place

The past week again saw the Red and Blue of Brookline first bite the dust as it lost a close decision to Rindge Tech, 22-20, and then take a hard fought contest from Cambridge Latin, 27-20. Both games proved to be close affairs with the result in doubt up to the final whistle.

At Cambridge, the Red and Blue hoopsters had dominated the play all afternoon and with but a minute to play they were leading by two points. However, a long shot that whipped the net for two points to tie the score was sunk by Paglierani, Rindge's center, and then with but a half-minute to go, another Paglierani took the rebound of his own long shot and netted the deciding points that spelled defeat for the Bemismen.

Captain Mooney proved to be the bright light in Brookline's defeat, as he led both teams in scoring with a total of nine points. High was next in line for Brookline honors with four points, while Fitzpatrick, Broganti and O'Neil got two apiece, and Langenheim had one. This defeat was especially hard for the Red and Blue to take as it knocked them out of the Suburban League lead.

Not disheartened in the least by their loss to Rindge, the Red and Blue beat Cambridge Latin, 27-26 on Monday to get back into the win column. Had Brookline done better around the baskets, there probably would be a larger score on the Brookline side of the ledger.

The vistors started on the scoring spree first, but Brookline soon brought it to a 10-10 deadlock at the end of the first period. The Red and Blue took a short lead midway in the second period, but Cambridge Latin went into a 17-13 lead at the half. Coming back in the third period, the Red and Blue first tied at 20-20 and then took a quick lead, only to have Latin seesaw with them for the margin. At no time did more than two points separate the teams, and in the last

(Continued on Page 4)

J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking

1. Tryouts for Prize Speaking will take place in *all* speech classes, beginning on Friday, February twelfth (12th), and concluding on Thursday, February eighteenth (18th).

2. Those students *not* enrolled in speech classes and who desire to try out, will do so on Monday, February fifteenth (15th), in Roberts Auditorium, beginning at 1:45 p. m.

3. All candidates will present a memorized selection of not more than three minutes in length.

4. The finalists will be announced on *Friday, February nineteenth (19th), and will report for instructions at 1:30 p. m. in Miss Hannon's office (backstage).*

5. Prize Speaking will take place on *Friday, March nineteenth (19th), at 8 p. m.* (instead of March 12th as originally planned).

Throngs View Two Scholarship Performances

Thirteen Curtain Calls

Amateurs Hailed By Crowds

It was with rousing cheers for cast and directors that the curtain rang down upon a superb performance last week. "Death Takes a Holiday" proved to be an artistic triumph which surpassed even the most enthusiastic expectations. Beautifully staged and unusually well-cast, the production did much credit to our dramatic talent. "Sam" Liff, in the exotic role of Death, fitted perfectly into the tenseness of atmosphere which was so well created by other members of the cast. Lovely in her unworldliness was Betty McCabe who

(Continued on Page 4)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937 NO. 15

TRUE ECONOMY

It is with deep interest that students of the high-school are watching developments in regard to the construction of the new high school building. The fire in itself was an unfortunate tragedy, but it is possible for the catastrophe to be remedied in a manner whereby the school will ultimately meet with great development.

For several years conditions at the gymnasium have been growing more deplorable. The building is used so frequently for municipal classes that varsity teams have no opportunity for sufficient practice. Those girls who have caught colds caused by a dash across the cold and windy street following violent exercise with no shower well realize the need for a change. Moreover, the girl's gym itself is too small, and old-fashioned, unsanitary locker facilities are most unworthy of Brookline standards. It would be indeed worthwhile if the physical education department might carry out a program of individual corrective training which has recently been organized under great handicaps.

Other divisions of the school might likewise benefit. More laboratories would complete the present admirable unit and be of great service to our well-developed science department. A music-hall with proper acoustics has long been needed, and perhaps the rather pleasant effort of not being compelled to listen to the reverberations of their own sounds would spur our musicians on to greater heights. Modern rooms for speech classes are in demand, and while the former library in Shailer Hall proved a most valuable retreat, nevertheless, a new and better department may rise from its ruins. Anyone who has been compelled to struggle through our over-crowded lunch-room in search of an almost unattainable chair will appreciate the necessity of improvement in this problem. We hope the town will consider the situation carefully and will not indulge in false economy.

NOTICE!

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South American dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

GIRLS ATTENTION!

Herb Ralby, of the Boston Globe, writes stories of schoolboy sports. Naturally, on various occasions, he has seen many audiences and many types of boys and girls; some nice, some not so nice. But (there is a 'but' to it) he believes that girls from Brookline High School are the sweetest, prettiest, and the nicest girls he has ever seen.

"They look more like college co-eds," said Herb one Friday evening at the Arena.

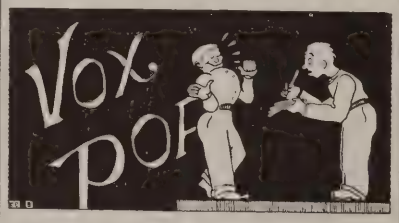
If you girls would like to know, Herb is of medium height, dark, and good-looking.

A Step For Safety

Perhaps we shall seem insistent, but we still feel the need of urging you bike-riders to be careful on these wintry mornings. Despite the small percentage of bike riders in this school, the risk which you run is indeed great. We have encountered, and most likely will encounter, days when the streets are slushy or icy. By riding on days like this, you not only endanger your own lives, but you are disturbing the clear thinking drivers whose last thought is to run into you. At present the hospitals are too full with cases which are the results of bicycle accidents.

Realizing that some of you have a long distance to travel on your way to school, we intend to solve your problem or rather substitute something which would alleviate your risk in the winter. On streets where no cars are parked by the curb, drive as near the walk as possible. Perhaps riding facing traffic might let you drive more carefully. But if you live within reasonable distance, walk!

Bicycling is a great and healthful sport, but walking can also be just as beneficial. Yet, if you must utilize your bike, ride with care. Always beware, and be aware that accidents happen, especially when you at least expect them.



By "Diogenes"

What are your opinions in regard to Scholarship Dramatics?

Packard: Barbara Rogers — I think the choice of play was excellent. In a vehicle suited to their personalities, players are given an opportunity to show their genuine talent and this production was extremely well-cast.

Akers: Nancy Campbell—Personally, I enjoyed this truly beautiful production. However, there seemed to be many in the audience who came in search of comedy and were disappointed.

Lincoln: Betty McCabe—The audience is one of the main factors of dramatics. It is extremely difficult to carry on a performance if there are some in the audience who fail to appreciate a definitely superior play. It would be, indeed, a pity to reduce the calibre of Scholarship Dramatics in order to please the boisterous element of some in the audience.

Roberts: William Cheswell—It was truly a pleasurable experience to participate in "Death Takes a Holiday." Miss Hannon's able direction was an inspiration to the cast.

Shailer: Louise Blatt—If a play is to be truly successful, the cast must be imbued with the spirit of its atmosphere. The cast had a certain spontaneity in their characterizations which helped them to live in their roles.

Faculty Members Achieve Honors

Miss O'Brien, of the French department, has been chosen for the second year in succession to serve on the board of five who make up the college boards in French. This is quite a distinction for Miss O'Brien, who will represent the public schools and will act as a check on the other four members of the committee, composed of three college professors and a private-school teacher. She will be the "voice" of the high-school pupil.

In the English Leaflet, which is published by the New England Association of Teachers of English, Mr. Downing had printed an article, entitled "Prize Essay Writing," which concerned itself with our method of conducting prize essay contests.

Miss Allen, of the English department, has been asked by Simmons College to speak next Wednesday on the repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law. Miss Allen is an ardent opposer of this bill; she contends it is superfluous, that already there is sufficient legislation. All through the speech she will speak as a private citizen and not as a teacher, though she is, of course, especially interested in the outcome of this bill.

The English department has received a letter of recognition of the work it has done in raising the reading accomplishment of some of its special groups. Dr. Durrell, of Boston University, addressing the English Teachers' group at the Rhode Island State meeting, spoke of this work as the outstanding accomplishment that had come to his attention.

Tracksters Drop Thriller To Lawrence

Relay Carnival Tomorrow At Garden

In one of the most closely contested meets ever witnessed on the Brookline boards the B. H. S. trackmen bowed to Lawrence High by the narrow margin of four and two-thirds points last Saturday afternoon. Although garnering a ten point lead in the field events, they were unable to hold this advantage.

After John Nagle had easily won the shot put, Hal Sklar met with an unexpected setback in the broad jump, failing to better nine feet. The high jump was all Brookline, with Nagle and hockey-playing Jack Byrne tied for first. Sonny Wolfson forced Jones, Lawrence's highly touted hurdler, to the utmost but had to be content with a very close second. Phil Finn was third. In the dash Stan Livingston tied for first with Jones of Lawrence in a blanket finish while Harry Meyers ran third. Then the brilliant Red and Blue captain came through with victory in the three hundred. However, Brookline hopes received a severe reverse when Lawrence swept all three places in the thousand. Trailing badly most of the way, Mac MacAskill, nevertheless, uncorked a last minute sprint to snatch a second in an exceptionally fast six hundred. With so even a division of points, the relay became the deciding event. On the first leg, Lawrence gained a ten yard lead; not in the least disheartened, the Wealthy Towners set out to cut it down. And cut it down they did. Wolfson, number three man, was only a step or two behind; then a mixup on the pass lost the hard earned ground. Livingston ran as never before, but just failed to break the tape. Another foot would have spelled victory.

Regrets do little good, and the team looks hopefully forward to tomorrow's relay carnival at the Boston Garden. Livingston, Wolfson, and Nagle were the big men for Brookline, while Jones, the colored flyer stood out for Lawrence.

The summary:

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Jones (L); second, Wolfson (B); third, Finn (B). Time 5 4-5s.

35-yard dash—Tie for first between Jones (L) and Livingston (B); (No second given); third, Meyers (B). Time 4 1-5s (equals school record).

300-yard run—Won by Livingston (B); second, Hatfield (L); tie for third between Jones (L) and Raymer (B). Time 35:5s.

600-yard run—Won by Dolan (L); second, MacAskill (B); third Lloyd (L). Time 1 23 3-5s

1000-yard run—Won by Blair (L); second, Satowitz (L); third, Heinrich (L). Time 2:38 4-5s

2 lap relay—Won by Lawrence (Andrukaitis, Donovan, Calabrese, Bishop); second, Brookline (Finn, Meyers, Wolfson, Livingston). Time 2m. 22s.

Shot put—Won by Nagle (B); second, Defusco (L); third, A. Dreyfuss (B). Distance 45 feet, five inches.

High jump—Tie for first between Nagle (B) and Byrne (B); no second given; third, tie between Schreider (B), Lebowich (B), and Stevenson (L). Height 5ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by (L); second, Sklar (B); third, Wolfson (B). Distance 9 ft. 4 1-2in.

Total—Lawrence 40 5-6; Brookline, 36 1-6.

Alumni Notes

A recent event of particular interest at Radcliffe was the dinner given by the Radcliffe chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in honor of the high-ranking students of the freshman and sophomore classes. Miss Anna Hoyt of Brookline was chairman of the scholarship committee sponsoring the event. Among the student guests was Miss Norma Nasmyth.

A page from history dramatized by Sidney Howard under the name "Yellow Jack" will be presented by the Boston College Dramatic Society. Among the players is Stanley Driscoll, '37.

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Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BEMIS MEN MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

seconds of play the Red and Blue Quints led as the result of a basket by Captain Mooney.

Red Fitzpatrick was the spark-plug of the Red and Blue attack, scoring 12 points, while Captain Mooney was not far behind with ten.

The Red and Blue team will close its league season next Tuesday when it meets Newton at Newton in a traditional game. With a record of seven wins and three losses the Newton game will tell whether or not Brookline's season is a success.

Grads

Donald R. Spears, B. H. S., '33, has been elected secretary of the Student Council of Division B, at Northeastern University.

Donald has been on the Dean's List for eighteen marking periods. He was treasurer in his Freshman year, and has been a member of the Dramatic Club for three years. He has become a member of Sigma, an honor society at Northeastern, and is now on the staff of the *Northeastern News*, the college weekly. He has been baseball manager, in the Student Council, and in the International Relations Club.

Donald's brother Richard (better known as "Dick"), was graduated from Brookline High in 1934, and since entering Northeastern has been on the Dean's List for every marking period. In addition he has won two scholarships, has been secretary of the Student Council, president of the Dramatic Club, and is now a member of Sigma Society.

* * *

Roger Bernhardt recently appeared in a leading role in a production of "The Merchant of Venice", at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he is a senior in the School of Speech. Roger is remembered especially for his dramatic talent at B. H. S.

SCHOLARSHIP DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

was well qualified to characterize the only mortal of a spiritual calibre equal to loving Death. Robert Lundblad is to be congratulated upon his interpretation of the worldly old Baron, a figure responsible for many lighter moments caused by his advances towards the stately mother of the heroine, portrayed by Gail Daly.

Since the drama was dominated by the fascinating personality of Death in the guise of a mortal, it was a difficult task to broach the distance between the material world and the supernatural. Therefore, those compelled to face the depths of this individual had to give a genuine impression of their inability to endure his timeless personality. Morton Braunstein, Ruth Gillerman and Clare Rabinowitz did this with real ability and prevented the production from becoming what might have been a farce in the hands of less experienced performers. Sanford Sachs was effectual in his role as the disappointed lover, and the admirable diction and military style of William Cheswell suited the character of Major Whitread, army officer. Bernard Brightman, Barbara Webber and Richard Johnson played minor roles adequately, and the beautiful voice of Claudia Bowers added much to the effectiveness of the production.

It might be said that the audience, though by no means small, was not as large as the truly excellent production and its worthy purpose would seem to warrant.

The Waste Basket

The other day in class the teacher said, "Now, boys, tell me the signs of the Zodiac. You first Thomas."

"Taurus, the Bull."

"Right! Now you tell another one."

"Cancer, the Crab."

"Right again! And now it is your turn." This last was directed toward me, and not knowing any of the signs, I took a chance and blurted out, "Mickey, the Mouse."

Ham: "Did you hear about the actor who held up the play because he lost his wig?"

Ditto: "Yeah, he sure did miss his queue."

One evening after a large dinner three doctors began boasting of their prize accomplishments:

"I took a man and grafted a leg on him and he later became a champion runner," boasted the first.

"That's nothing," ventured the second, "I grafted an arm on a man and he became a champion golfer."

The third doctor thought for a minute. "Humph, I have you all beat," said he. "I grafted a smile on a jackass and made him governor."

My brother boards at college, and I asked him what kind of a guy his roommate was. His answer was, "Well, last night he hit his shin on a chair and said, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects!'"

By Dajahn Itur

Telephone Co. Shows Films At Science Club

The Science Club was treated to another set of talking pictures last Tuesday, Feb. 2. These films were postponed movies shown by the Bell Telephone Company.

The first film dealt with what is known as "ultrashort wave," which shows a new method of running oversea calls. Another picture, shown later, dealt more extensively with the topic of seagoing telephones and showed the intricacies of both the land and shipboard receiving and sending apparatus. Another of the very interesting pictures was that showing the workings at Bell's first telephone. The longest film was that one which showed the various stages in the development of the switchboard. There was also an explanatory picture showing the reason why the various networks have banded together for the general good of all.

CAPITOL
ALLSTON
Starting Friday, Feb. 12
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937 NO. 16

MAY ABANDON SCHOLARSHIP PLAYS

Second Quarter's Honor Roll Sets New B. H. S. Record

Wilfred H. Ringer, Headmaster of the Brookline High School announces the scholastic honor grades for the second quarter of the school year. The Headmaster points out the fact that the present honor roll is the largest ever to be published in the school. Three hundred and forty-six names are included. The fact that such a large proportion of high school students have gained such distinction this year is significant of the attitude of the entire school toward the demands made by the work of the school.

The loyalty of almost three hundred and fifty young people to the scholarship standards of the school deserves more than a passing remark. The Headmaster and the Faculty wish publicly to congratulate these students, and the many others who, but for some slight reason, would have added their names to this published list.

HONOR ROLL—Second Quarter 1936-1937

First Honor Roll (All A's)

PACKARD HOUSE — Hayden Ringer; Dorothy Atlas, Claire Caverly, Sara Ferguson, Norma Freedman, Nancy Wyeth.

AKERS HOUSE—James DeCota, David Solomon; Ruth Langer, Lea Wolff.

LINCOLN HOUSE — Robert Berman; Marion Kopel, Edith Small.

SHAILER HOUSE—Helen Riisberg.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

(All A's and B's)

PACKARD HOUSE — Robert Adams, James Argus, Robert Feinberg, David Feingold, Justin Frankel, Edward Gill, George Hibbard, Malcolm Katz, Eugene Spector, Norman stearns, Richard Wolff; Janet Anderson, Esther Anthony, Shirley Burlin, Josephine Caradischi, Mary DeCota, Margaret Dopp, Betty Dorfman, Muriel Feingold, Evelyn Feingold, Freda Fineberg, Roberta Franklin, Louise Ginsburg, Lois Ginsburg, Shirley Gordon. Barbara Hobden, Ryta Konowitz, Gertrude Kramer, Irene Knute, Helen Lalooses, Jean LeFevre, Eloise Linscott, Thelma Long, Olive Martin, Patricia McGovern, Jean McIlveen, Catherine Schomer, Elaine Schneider, Lucille Seidler, Junice Newman, Phoebe Orlick, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Virginia Porter, and Mildred Sterman.

PACKARD HOUSE — Thelma Stone, Dorothy Stranahan, Hope Worden, Doris Rosen, and Elaine Rosengarde.

AKERS HOUSE — Maurice Blauer, Edward Chalmers, Nathaniel Cohen, Miller Cook, Leonard Goldstein, Andrew Raczynski, Robert Rines, Herbert Sacks, Herbert Sedlis, Richard Sisson, Robert Ulin, Morton Wilson, Melvin Wolf, Gardner Wright; Elinor Applebaum, Elizabeth Barry, Rhoda Cohen, Shirley Dane, Elinore Albert, Eleanor Garland, Shirley Grossman, Janice Knoring, Barbara Lambert, Eunice Lamkin, Bernice Levenson, Pauline Lewenstein, Beatrice Milton, Jane Robinson, Naomi Sharenson, Shirley Strock, Gertrude Thannhouser, Ruth Walper, Nina White, Catherine Wingate and Minnie Young.

LINCOLN HOUSE — Walter Beckhard, Richard Hagberg, Solomon Lavine, Joseph Miller, Channing Orbach, Andrew Weeks; Hilda Abrams, Betty Coon, Susan Godoy, Elinor Goldberg, Ruth Goldberg, Muriel Hamilt, Abbie Hirschant, Josephine Imbruglia, Risha Katz, Imogene Kincade, Dorothy Maginis, Joan Oettinger, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Claire Rabinovitz, Ruth Ratzkoff, Natalie Robinson, Betty Rogers, Rosalind

(Continued on Page 3)

READ

"The Melting Pot"

PAGE TWO

Committees Appointed

On Friday, Feb. 12, the graduating class of 1937 held their first meeting. William O'Hearne, class president, opened the meeting and then turned it over to Mr. Downing. After he had presented the problem of whether the class orator, class will and testament, and class history, were to be or not to be, it was decided there would be such offices. Those aspiring to the honor of such offices would give their names to their housemasters. From these candidates the class would elect the officerss. It was also declared that the class history, since it was usually boring, would not be read at the class banquet. In connection with the banquet, Leon Hartstone, class treasurer announced that since there was a balance of $150 in the treasury, the price of 50c would cover the entrance fee to the banquet and pay for the class dues. With a last admonition to the effect that the glossies for the Murivian should be taken as soon as possible and the proofs passed in by March 1, the meeting was adjourned. The various committes appointed were as follows:

Dance Committee: William Smith, Chairman; Kathleen Coe, Martha Trifero, Shirley McMillan, Elinore Green, Morton Waldstein, Sam Liff, Charles Blood. Faculty advisers: Mr. Miller, Miss Bates and Mr. Friedland.

Class Day Committee: Leon Hartstone, Chairman; John Nagle, Morton Myerson, Jean Barkin, Richard Murray, William Cheswell, Barbara Feldman, Virginia Robinson and Stanley Livingston.

Ring and Pin Committee: Pauline Miller, Chairman; James Enright, Alice Karp, James Johnson, Melvin Friedman, John McLaughlin, Florence Hannon and Mr. Snow, faculty adviser.

Gift Committee: Virginia Bowser, Chairman; Virginia Stanislaus, Irving Robinson, Sanford Sachs, Arthur Young, Ethel Crowley, Dexter Hyman and Miss Allen, faculty adviser.

STUDENT SUPPORT HITS NEW LOW IN RETURNS

Mr. Chester Downing, faculty adviser, business manager of scholarship dramatics, announced that this year the sale of tickets has been poorer than in any preceding year. With practically the entire financial report filled out, it appears that profits cannot fulfill the purpose for which the scholarship dramatics is given.

*FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts:		
Tickets	$556.60	
Check Rooms	20.00	
Dance	67.40	
Candy	52.54	
		$696.54
Expenses:		
Books & Royalty	$ 75.50	
Printing	24.50	
Scenery	75.00	
Lighting	54.00	
Costumes	29.50	
Police	20.00	
Orchestra	50.00	
Misc.	3.05	
		$331.55
Profit		$364.99

* As of Feb. 12, 1937.

Mr. Downing said that in May the matter will be brought up before the committee. Several suggested courses of action are open: Should the annual production of a worthwhile play be given up? Should something of a lighter vein be produced? Or should the Boys' Scholarship Fund seek an entirely different source of revenue?

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937 NO. 16

Vacation

Many, many years ago, it seems there lived a man named George Washington who performed many notable accomplishments including the destruction of a cheery tree and the leadership of our army. Today, that man is everywhere revered and honored as one of the greatest characters the world has ever known, and rare is the individual who has not learned to cherish his memory. However, we must confess that students by and large, look forward to the anniversary of his birth not only with a feeling of reverence towards a wonderful personality, but also with a unique delight which may possibly result from the week of vacation popularly associated with his name. Indeed, it is remarkable to note the amount of anticipation which a few days of freedom always demands. For weeks, the thought is a soothing balm in the midst of home-lessons, college-board practice, and other necessary evils. Then the moments of release actually arrive, and life becomes once more endurable.

Vacation periods may serve a variety of aims. Of course, we have always with us the inevitable type who will spend the unaccustomed in a blissful orgy of sleep, but other occupations do exist unknown to these worshippers of Morpheus, and many are those who will engage in them. Travel is always a source of pleasure, which is sure to provide a wealth of worthwhile experiences. Our sporting enthusiasts will have an opportunity to attend or actually participate in contests of all sorts, and if a strange natural phenomonon should ensue, actual snow and ice may satisfy the athletically inclined. To those who love to read, holidays are a source of genuine delight, while possessors of an interest in art, music, and other cultural subjects may revel in concerts, lectures, and exhibitions. Although a continuous round of movies, parties, and similar pursuits may occupy many valuable hours, these respites from schedule provide an excellent opportunity to accomplish that project which we have always intended to carry out when time was not available

Scout Farewell

The Girl Scout troop of our high school has often distinguished itself in the past for the noteworthy projects which it has undertaken. One of the most worthwhile of their enterprises is to be a trip which thirty-four members of the troop are planning to make to Washington during this vacation.

As the trip is an independent venture on the part of the troop, the four day visit in our nation's capitol will be devoted entirely to gaining an appreciation of the many historical points of interest located in the city and its environs.

Girl Scout cookies have been industriously sold by many of the members during the past month in an endeavor to aid the finances of this interesting tour.

It is with sincerest wishes for a pleasant trip and a jolly good time that Brookline High School wishes its scouts—Bon Voyage!

BROOKLINE TYPES

Type No. 2 is almost always to be associated with Type No. 1. They can be distinguished by their good looks, polo coats, suede shoes, skirts, knitted sweaters and . . . white hats (veddy cute) . . . In this particular instance, the young lady is killing time waiting for her boy friend who will be out of opportunity period shortly . . . These particular girls have a hobby of collecting boys' fraternity pins and "white hats" . . . They roam around the lunchroom like Pop-eye, with their sleeves rolled up . . . The better your automobile, the more the girls . . . Watch the popular boy (with the new car) . . . They almost always attend socials given by Type No. 1 . . . They are smooth dancers . . . Many of them belong to Sororities . . . Some of them are swell kids . . . others . . . oh well . . . They are mostly the debutante type . . . They prefer to ride in Fords or Oldsmobiles.

COMPLAINT DEP'T

Any mother who telephoned the artist over the week-end please consider your son an athlete.

Next Week—Type 3.

Editor Speaks

At the regular meeting of the Stamp Club on Thursday, Feb. 11, the club had for its speaker the well-known stamp editor of the "Transcript," Mr. Sanguinetti, who spoke on the new issues of Europe and Africa. He recommended the Zanzibar Jubilee and the Morocco King Edward issue as valuable acquisitions to any collection.

Plans were launched for the making of a panel of stamps dealing with scientists or inventors. This panel will be shown in one of the windows of the science corridor upon its completion.

The MELTING POT

*Due to popular demand for a return of "personal news" columns to this journal, we are herein attempting to revive the old order in "The Melting Pot." Of course, we don't hope to cover all the news; so contributors will be gladly *excepted*. Call the phone number on page nine.

**The Editors*

We want to start off by offering a bit of consolation to Bob Gustafson, who published that "Brookline Types" cartoon in last week's Sag. He claims he can take care of himself; but what we'd like to know is, how many boys in Delta Sig? . . . Our idea of a modern miracle would be Wendy Lee's car containing Bowditch, Fitzpatrick, Bliss and Stuart all at the same time . . . Place a bet on a Svetkey-Broude match . . . Since J. Coutts has been coaching swimming, his favorite expression is "I tank I go home." . . . We apologize: that was sent in . . . Irwin Katz and Shirley Goldsmith, it seems, have decided to face life together (until it breaks up) . . . Cruelist boy in the school: That handsome John Nagle, speaking on the commonplace subject of women, says, "I have never in my life had a girl friend, or a date." Type No. 2: take notice . . . Gabe Freedman, generally speaking, is generally speaking . . . So what? . . . We'd like to call time out here to commend the basketball team on its fine mark this season. Coach Bemis and Captain Mooney deserve well-earned praise for a winning five . . . It is only fair to the masculine side of this school to publish Judy Shocket's statement: "I am willing to be paired up with almost anyone, but NEVER Arnold Zieff!" Line forms on the left, boys . . . Shermy Waterman and Eleanor Weiss—just like that . . . According to Dr. Craig, of Chicago, the chemical value of man is ninety-eight cents. But from our observations around this school, it seems to us that the chemical value of a girl depends upon which cosmetic store she patronizes . . . Before we extinguish the fire under this melting pot, let us give you a warning: Live so that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip . . . Because it all gets back to

The Stirrer

Tracksters at Andover Saturday

Overpowers Milton 47½ - 21½

Feb. 12, 1937—The red and blue track forces of Coach Monty Wells redeemed themselves for their defeat at the hands of Lawrence by a decisive victory over Milton High on the home boards last Friday afternoon. Winning every event but the six hundred, the Wealthy Towners amassed a total of forty-seven and one half points to twenty and one half for the visitors. The achievement was the more remarkable in that nearly all the lettermen were withdrawn from competition other than the relay. Due to this fact, several boys scored enough points to warrant their letters against the comparatively feeble Miltonites. Those doing so were Bob Raymer, Harry Meyers, Morrie Helpern, Mac MacAskill, John Stewart and Sol Lipkin.

Nagle started the Brookline scoring by pushing the shot nearly forty-five feet to beat Marsolini of Milton. Alan Dreyfuss captured the remaining place. John then went on to win the high jump with a leap of five feet, ten inches. Brookline swept the broad jump with Lipkin, a newcomer to track Ross, and Raymer finishing in that order. The red and blue scored a grand slam in the dash with Raymer, Meyers, and Helpern breaking the tape in one, two, three fashion. Helpern next ran the best three hundred effort of his career to tie for first with Jordon of Milton. Carlson of Milton finished strongly to hold off Brookline's MacAskill in the six. Perhaps the best race of the day was the thousand, in which John Stewart scored his initial victory of the season forging ahead on the final straightaway to win by an eyelash. The crack Brookline relay team of Weinberg, Raymer, Wolfson and Livingston easily ran away from the opposing Milton quartet.

Tomorrow our hopefuls journey to Andover for the interscholastic competition there. The summary:

35-yard dash—Won by Raymer

While three Brookline relay quartets failed to garner any points, he Red and Blue's great Captain, Stan Livingston, easily stole the individual spot light at the second annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival at Boston Garden last Saturday afternoon. Had it not been for Livingston's courageous finish, the afternoon would have been quite uneventful for the Wealthy Towners. The two-lap team picked up a substantial lead on MacAskill's first leg; however, a mixup in passing to Raymer, the second man, resulted in the dropping of the baton. Raymer, however, resumed the race, passing to Wolfson, the third man. With the accident costing Brookline its lead as well as giving the team a good fifteen yard handicap, Livingston, as anchor man, took the pass from Wolfson. From this point, "Liv" proceeded to run one of the greatest schoolboy races ever witnessed. As he continued to bring the large gap down, the spectators arose from their seats to give him a great ovation. But this was not all; he continued gaining, and with but a few yards to the tape, burst forth a winner. The time of the race, due to the dropping of the baton, failed to gain any points. Boston English, incidentally, was the winner with an eleven point total.

(Continued on Page 4)

SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

Stern, Dorothy Silverstein and Ruth Walkama.

ROBERTS HOUSE — Morton Braunstein, William Cheswell, Melvin Cooper, Edward Flatley, Melvin Freedman, Lawrence Gordon. Leon Hartstone, Harry Kupperstein, Edward Nachowitz, John Mohr, Sanford Sachs, Selwyn Salzberg, Harold White; Jane Adams, Angelina Argus, Jean Barkin, Barbara Bachtold, Charlotte Brest, Frances Butler, Margaret Chamberlain, Eileen Crowley, Mary DeWitt, Beatrice Drucker, Ruth Gillerman, Ruth Gottsman, Harriette Gould, Alice Karp, Marjorie Herbert, Shirley Helman, Miriam Kornfield, Mary McCabe, Jeanne McCracken, Ruth Nagle, Pauline Miller, Mildred Metaler, Mary McDonough, Jane Replogle, Barbara Rivitz, Janice Rogers, Marie Rotti, Anne Timoney, Dorothy Traco, Agnes Walkama, Charlotte Weinstein, Ruth Yorra, and Eleanor Zoehler.

SHAILER HOUSE — Francis Dublin, Harold Levinson, Harold Sklar; Dorothy Covich, Marguerite Croft, Estelle Freedman, Beatrice Friedson, Grace Glaser, Helene Glaser,, Olga Green, Mary Lally, Shirley MacMillan, Mary Owen, Margaret Sullivan, Yvette Vogel, and Alice Waldstein.

Packard House may take considerable pride in its outstanding record of 111 boys and girls having three honor groups. This fact means that practically 25 per cent. of the entering students have determined early to show their merit in the school. The Headmaster and the Faculty are particularly happy that the younger students should thus indicate a sincere desire to contribute markedly to the traditions and standards of the school.

By "Diogenes"

What Do You Think of School Banking

Packard: Charles Clark—I am saving for a trip to California next summer. Although I save outside of school, I make an effort to deposit with my home room as often as possible.

Akers: Frances Hermann—With careful saving, I will be able to travel when I am older. To see the world is an ambition which alone would justify regular deposits.

Lincoln: Stanley Porosky—I believe banking to be one of the most important activities of our high-school program. It teaches us to plan our spending and saving systematically, while furnishing preparation for an outstanding battle in life—the keeping of a planned budget. Saving when we are young keeps us free from worry in later years.

Roberts: Janet Rosengard—When one becomes a senior, the necessity of money for graduation expenses becomes apparent. If one has maintained a bank-account during his high-school career, the cash will be truly appreciated at commencement time.

Shailer: Ethser Brody—Shailer House has never had the opportunity to bank at school, since the practice was started but recently. However, the convenience of depositing here would have saved me the trouble of maintaining another account.

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Sextet Ties For Sixth Place

DEFEATS HUDSON IN FINAL GAME

A truly inspired and aggresive Brookline sextet hung up its first victory of the league season last Friday at the Arena, eking out a close 2-1 decision over a stubborn Hudson six. By winning this final game the Wealthy Towners climbed out of the league cellar and ended the season in a tie for fifth place.

What proved to be the winning goal was scored by Jack Byrne on a brilliant solo effort midway through the second period. With the score deadlocked at 1-1 Jack carried the rubber up the side boards, split the Hudson defense, and scored on a blazing shot from fifteen feet out.

After a scoreless first period the Brookline boys settled down to work. On a gang play down in Hudson territory, Byrne passed the disc in front of the net from the side boards. Capt. Bill McInerney was Johnny-on-the-spot, and he nestled the puck in the strings after two minutes of the second session. The Brookline lead was short-lived, however, for Higgins of Hudson registered less than a minute later in a wild scrimmage around the Brookline net. Then came Byrne's game-winning tally, and the boys were never headed after that.

Undoubtedly the greatest piece of defensive work was contributed by Justin Burnes in the Brookline nets. The peppery little goalie was up time and time again with sensational saves when his team-mates were caught up ice. Burnes has played brilliantly throughout the whole season and is ranked highly among the league net-minders. The bruising defense combination of Hofer and Murray also played heads-up hockey, as did the smooth-passing first line of Gallagher, McInerney and Byrne.

Even the Brookline High Band, under the capable direction of Mr. Joslin, was on hand to lend color to the festivities. In all, the victory marked a fit climax to an interesting, if not prosperous season.

The summary:

BROOKLINE HIGH

Gallagher, R. W.
McInerney, C.
Byrne, L. W.
Hofer, R. D.
Murray, L. D.
Burns, G.

Brookline Alternates—Maguire, Breeyear, P. Cleary, T. White, Sullivan.

HUDSON HIGH

E. Morgan, L. W.
Bishop, C.
Higgins, R. W.
Sikorsky, L. D.
Bartlett, R. D.
W. Morgan, G.

Hudson Alternates—Chicoine, Pierozzi, Bartlett, Skeffington.

Score—Brookline 2, Hudson 1.

First Period—No Score

SECOND PERIOD

Brookline—McInerney (Byrne). 2:30.
Hudson—Higgins (Sikorsky) 3:20.
Brookline—Byrne (unassisted) 6:45.

Third Period—No Score

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Ag
Somerville	6	1	0	12	16	5
Malden	5	1	1	11	14	7
Natick	3	2	2	8	7	8
Dedham	2	3	2	6	9	12
Brockton	1	3	3	5	7	8
BROOKLINE	1	3	3	5	6	8
Lexngton	1	3	3	5	5	9
Hudson	1	4	2	4	4	11

Results of Last Friday's Games

Somerville 3, Lexington 1.
Malden 2, Dedham 1.
Natick 2, Brockton 1.
Brookline 2, Hudson1.

Prizes Awarded At Mardi Gras

Tuesday, February 9, the French Club held its fifth meeting of the year in the Girls' League Room. Since Tuesday was Mardi Gras, the programme was arranged in celebration. Opening the meeting with a welcome to the new members who joined after mid-years, the President, William Cheswell, introduced Virginia Stanislaus who played "Ave Maria" and "Un Peu d'Amour" as saxophone solos. She then danced, accompanied by Susan Godoy at the piano. Prizes were given for the best masks made out of paper-bags; Lea Wolf won the first prize among the girls, and Harry Kupperstein among the boys. The French Club Orchestra, under the direction of Susan Godoy, played Ravel's "Bolero."

Films, some borrowed from the French Line. were then shown through the courtesy of Mr. L. H. Rhodes of Brookline. Refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

Wednesday, the 10th, marked the first meeting of the inner circle of the French Club. The purpose of the new division of the Circle's activities is to give to those students of excellent work in French and the real desire to increase their conversational ability the opportunity of meeting once a week for an hour with an instructor or other interesting guest. Membership is to be limited to Juniors and Seniors with marks of A and B who have shown active participation in the Club meetings.

MILTON DOWNED

(Continued from Page 3)

(B); second, Meyers (B); third, Helpern (B). Time—4 3-5 sec.

300-yard run—Won by Helpern (B); second, Jordon (M); third, Whitham (M). Time—36 3-5 sec.

600-yard run—Won by Carlson (M); second, MacAskill (B); third, Schortle (M). Time—1 min. 27 2-5 sec.

1000-yard run—Won by Stewart (B); second, McKenna (M); third, Mohr (B). Time—2 min. 40 1-5 sec.

High Jump—Won by Nagle (B); second, Marsolini (M); third, tie between Noris (M) and Lebowich (B). Height—5 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Lipkin (B); second, Ross (B); third, Raymer (B). Distance—8 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Nagle (B); second, Marsolini M); third, Dreyfuss (B). Distance—44 ft. 11 in.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Weinberg, Raymer, Wolfson, Livingston; second, Milton (Barton, Carlson, Whitham, Jordon). Time—1 min. 59 3-5 sec.

DON'T FORGET

Girls' League Supper Party—March 13. Tickets on sale, Monday, March 1. Price 50c.

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VOL. XLII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937 | NO. 17

SOCIETY DOUBLES MEMBERSHIP

Former B.H.S. Principal Dies

School Mourns The Death of Mr. Akers

Mr. Winfred C. Akers, for twenty-seven years headmaster of the Brookline High School, passed away at his summer home in Holden, Massachusetts, on Sunday, February 28th. He has gone from our midst, but his influence will ever be with us.

During his administration, Student Government—the Teacher Student Council, the Marshals, and

the Court of Justice—was started; the Honorary Society, which has become one of the most inspiring influences in the school, was developed; and, since his retirement because of ill-health about six years ago, Akers House was named in his honor.

On the occasion of the dedication of Akers House, Mrs. Henderson read the following paper, which well expresses the respect and love which both faculty and students felt for Mr. Akers during his life.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1930 of the High School paid the following tribute to Mr. Akers: "The most human of fathers in educational work—the gentleman, the scholar, the adviser, and the friend with whom it has been our supreme privilege to walk through life for four years. To him we leave our entire capacity for love, honor, respect, and gratitude. He has earned it all. Had we more, we'd give it."

Some people are successful as business men, some as officials, some in the professions, and a few persons succeed as—MEN.

Mr. Akers stands out in our minds primarily as a MAN of character, fine in quality, equable in

(Continued on Page Three)

READ
"The Melting Pot"
PAGE TWO

Mermen Face M. I. T. Frosh

Eskin Confident That They Will Win

The Tank team, having previously been defeated by Brockton High and conquered by Dean Academy, is now preparing to meet the M. I. T. freshmen team next Tuesday, March 9. The B. H. S. team is at top strength and by comparison of records should clean up. The squad will meet Worcester Academy in the near future.

Most of the swimming team will compete in the forty-first annual championship meet held under the auspices of the Brookline Swimming Club on March 11. Myron Wilcox, '36, will be a leading entry. A freshman at Brown, Myron will enter the 150-yard backstroke. He has already won the New England Junior Championship of the 150-yard backstroke and 300-yard medley swims.

Dave Eskin of the B. H. S. team will swim in the 100-yard breast stroke event and also the 100-yard freestyle handicap for men. Ed Miller, Dick Chmielinski, recent winner in the 40-yard freestyle championship of the Boys' Swimming League of New England, Walter Rankin, and Lewis Bloom are in the 50-yard freestyle handicap.

TWENTY-TWO ENTER ALPHA PI

Rear row left to right—Kornfeld, Levine, Gordon, Young, Berman, McLaughlin, Walkama. Center—Robinson, Rotti, Grass, Pinanski. Front—Dalton, A. Argus, B. Argus, Bernson, Miller, Rogers, McCabe.

Hannon Chooses Prize Speakers

The participants for this year's J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking were recently chosen by Miss Hannon, as follows:

Gail Daly
Ruth Cohen
Betty McCabe
Barbara Hannington
Harriet Ross
Norma Freedman
Robert Lunblad
Sanford Sachs
Samuel Liff
Leonard Cohen
Harry Kupperstien
Richard Johnson

Betty McCabe, Sanford Sachs, Leonard Cohen and Harry Kupperstien appeared last year in prize speaking.

They will take the stage on March 19th and the prizes will be awarded at graduation. The selections of the participants are as yet unannounced.

Harriet—"Why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?"

Herring—"Because he never told a lie."

The Honorary Society held its semi-annual meeting in Room 321 on Thursday afternoon, February 18. The president, Melvin Freedman introduced Mr. Burbank, Director of Music in the Brookline Schools, who addressed the members. He suggested that 1-2 point be given to persons in the Orpheas Ensemble towards entrance in Alpha Pi. After a brief discussion, the assembled members of the Honorary Society granted his request.

There were several other matters which were brought up at the meeting. It was decided that a "twirler" in the band was entitled to only 1-4 point.

In addition, the group mulled over the purpose of the Honorary Society which, incidentally, is to recognize leadership and excellence. There was a rather heated debate about recognition in Alpha Pi of girls' and boys' sports. It seems that the majority of girls who enter Alpha Pi present at least one point from athletics while very

(Continued on Page 4)

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FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937 NO. 17

"SCHOLAR AND GENTLEMAN"

In the western part of Maine, near enough to the New Hampshire line to encounter the rugged, pine-clad foot hills of the White Mountains is a pleasant, fertile valley in the midst of which the little town of Farmington carries on the New England tradition of simple but self-respecting living. A state normal school and The Little Blue School, a private school of wide repute, have for generations given this town the cultural interests which are also part of the finest New England tradition. It was in this region that Mr. Akers was born and grew up, having the wholesome, character building experiences of a boy on his father's farm, earning so that he might go away to the Academy to prepare for college, and teaching between terms to pay for his tuition at Wesleyan University, from which he graduated with high scholastic honors.

Only by chance did one stumble on bits from those early days which showed a young man giving hours of patient tutoring to other farm lads who had the ambition to go to college but lacked all access to preparatory school training. There is another picture from these early beginnings equally characteristic. This same young teacher, finding one of his big boys struggling to prepare for a banking career, dipped into his own meagre funds to purchase books that this boy's ambition might not be thwarted by poverty.

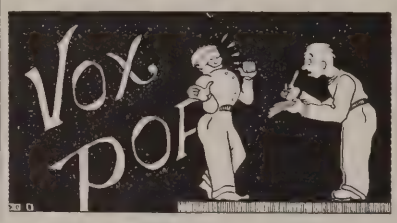
With such a background and with such beginnings it is not surprising that the splendid old New England culture came to such a fine flowering in Mr. Akers. A scholar and a gentleman, he brought to us in Brookline his ripened wisdom, his keen but charitable judgment of human beings, and his rare friendship.

Capable, aggressive leadership is a not too common quality, but finer far and much more rarely found is the quiet, inspiring leadership that Mr. Akers gave us. Seldom is a man found so genuinely modest and retiring as he was. Yet never for an instant was one unconscious of the inner force and courage of the man. High ideals were so much a matter of course with him that he seldom if ever made them a subject of discourse; but they were implicit in his every act.

As our high school grew with ever increasing numbers, he carried almost unaided the correspondingly increasing burden of administrative duties. Year after year the opening days of school meant days of almost twenty-four hour drudgery for him, but never an irritable word or complaint betrayed the terrific strain which his single-hearted devotion to duty alone laid upon him.

None of us who saw him in his last years as head master can ever forget how his indomitable will drove that frail body; nor can we forget how his fine spirit maintained its gallant victory over the pain and suffering of his last days. Pervading every remembrance, however, is the mellowed, gracious courtesy and kindliness of his manner which bespoke the true refinement of his mind and spirit.

Blessed indeed is any school which has memories of such a personality to cherish, and thrice blessed is Brookline High School in the memory of Mr. Akers.—*Grace M. Allen*



By Diogenes

What are your ideas regarding cooperation between school and home?

* * *

Packard: Lorraine Frank—Miss Sawyer and the Girl's League have done a fine job in bringing the parents together to acquaint them with the school and teachers. Students should not hesitate to cooperate. Many are helped when their parents know of existing conditions and thus gain a better understanding of their comments on school affairs.

Akers: Martha MacKinnon—Actual visits by parents to classes embarrass the students and do not encourage good teaching. However, discussions after school hours may be very valuable.

Lincoln: Ruth Goldberg—Cooperation between school and home is essential to the welfare of the pupil and is best brought about through teas for mothers, and parents' nights when informal discussion between parents and teachers may take place. Such meetings, while almost essential to a failing pupil, may also benefit the betttr student.

Roberts: David Eskin — Although the students may object, parent-teacher cooperation is indeed helpful in straightening out difficulties. The pupil himself is ultimately the gainer.

Shailer: Virginia Topping—Visits to school should take place at any time. In many cases, a student should be observed in class by his parents, because while "little Willie" may be an angel at home, the opposite may be the case in school.

The Melting Pot

We want to start off by mentioning the name of Dot Chauncy at the top of this column, upon her special request. We think things have come to a pretty pass when Dot has to ask to get her name in a personal column . . . Answers to queeries: Mel Freedman, Sanfy Sachs and Mort Braunstein, carrying all sorts of camera equipment to the summit of Corey Hill at night, on their way to get pictures of local scenery . . . We take it for granted that Ruth Gillerman had a good time last Friday at the Yale Prom with her unknown escort, H. Y., from New York. She's the same girl, you know, who was asked to the Worcester Prom by that Salter boy. Ha! Ha! Ruth—we found out after all . . . Ruth Walper is wearing her Devotion School pin again . . . Bob Berman met a girl from New Hampshire over last vacation. Ah yes, Spring is here! . . . Time out to compliment Jack Benny for his marvelous rendering of "The Bee" . . . Bzz! Bzz! . . . We noticed that Helen Frank was escorted to the Inter-Sorority Dance last Friday nite by Bert Jacobs. Milt "Eppy" Epstein showed up with Edie Siegal. We want all you readers to profit by these examples of a last-minute invitation and an invitation accepted too far ahead. O! Sweet mystery . . . "Midge" Hamilt at the same affair with her Hawvawd boy . . . We'd like to wave a last farewell to the Gale Foster-Dot Treco match, which we hear split up oh-so-recently. By the way, did you know that Gale was an assistant scorekeeper at the State Meet? . . . Congratulations to "Flossie" Levine for killing two birds with one throw. Isn't it about time either Ed Miller or Bob Barron won out? . . . Threesies: Blake Thaxter, Jane Crowell, Bill O'Hearn, with leanings toward the left.

The Stirrer

NOTICE !

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South American dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

NOTE CHANGE IN DATE!

BROOKLINE TYPES

Type No. 3 is often referred to as the "dance hall demon." He goes to every dance hall and dance and he knows all the famous orchestras. He enjoys himself thoroughly by cutting in on all the happy couples, gliding around the floor on his partner's feet.

He arrives at the dance late, and although his weekly allowance is quite a lot, he always manages to crash the gate.

For half the dance he torments the dancers and then when every *man* in the group has decided he has stood enough, he "scrams" through a rear exit, with someone's girl, too, and escapes in his high powered vehicle.

In the instance above he is pictured cutting in on some "happy couple."

TRACKSTERS FINALE SATURDAY

LIVINGSTON LEADS MATES TO BOWDOIN, MARCH 20TH

Paced by its brilliant captain, Stan Livingston, the B. H. S. track team took sixth place honors with a point tabulation of 7 1-3 at the twentieth annual state meet at the Boston Garden last Saturday. Winning his trial heat quite handily, Livingston fortunately drew the second lane in the final. Coming off the turn, "Liv" fought off English High's Ralph Ryan to lead. Stan continued to lead until the final corner when Twomey of Medford came in on the pole and forced Livingston to victory. The time of 33.7 seconds establishes a new school record.

The shot put event added two points to the Brookline total when John Nagle followed Stabile and Carpenter of English and Lynn English respectively. Jack Byrne was responsible for the odd part of a point when he tied for fourth in the high jump. With the state meet complete, there remains the Newton dual meet and the Bowdoin Interscholastics for the indoor season.

Showing unexpected strength in the low hurdles and in the high jump, the tracksters garnered 14 1-6 points to finish fifth at Dartmouth Interscholastics in Hanover, New Hampshire. The highlight of the meet was Sumner Wolfson's brilliant victory in the sixty yard low hurdles in the fast time of 7 and 4-5 seconds, which tied the meet record set by Robin Hartmann last year. Following this was John Nagle's surprise victory in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches. Jack Bryne also placed in this event, but had to share his points with five others in fourth place. Captain Stan Livingston placed third in the 220 field, and Nagle scored again with a third in the shot put.

Although unable to cope with the superior power of Newton, Lowell, English and Medford, the Brookline trackmen nevertheless did turn in some very creditable performances at the annual interscholastics sponsored by Phillips Andover Academy. The Wealthy Towners were somewhat hampered by the fact that they ran on a dirt surface for the first time this year.

John Nagle was high scorer for the day, putting the shot over forty-three feet for a fourth and tying for second in the high jump with the famed Ralph Ryan of English. Captain Stanley Livingston won his heat in the three hundred but was so badly roughed in the final that he had no chance, being first held and then pushed into the wall. Wolfson and Finn placed in their respective hurdles heats but failed in the quarter-finals. Bob Raymer did likewise in the dash. The red and blue relay quartet of MacAskill, Raymer, Wolfson and Livingston rounded out the Brookline scoring by placing in the good time of two minutes, twenty-seven seconds, due mainly to "Livy's" fine anchor leg.

MR. AKERS

(Continued from Page One)

poise, earnest in endeavor, and firm in attitude.

The output of society is men and women. Mr. Akers is a developer of men. Throughout his career as a schoolmaster he has used the High School as a tool to fashion skillfully the raw, and sometimes rough, material of boys and girls into a finer product of young men and women.

With an assured touch and a perfect skill he worked on the groups of boys and girls who formed the classes in Brookline

(Continued on Page 4)

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" " " "	9.50	7.20	Heavy Hoods, 2 zippers	7.50	5.25
Girls' " " "	5.50	3.95	Hockey Leg Guards	3.00	1.95
" " " "	7.00	5.15	Hockey Gloves	4.75	3.25
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MR. AKERS

(Continued from Page 3)

High during the years he served and directed us as headmaster. When we think of the procession of young people who came under his influence, we are impressed with the marvelous results of his handiwork.

The fairness of his attitudes convinced us of the justness of Mr. Akers' decisions. His "no" carried a kindness as helpful as his "yes." Control in his hands was guidance out of error onto a level of good sense.

His deep learning, his high rank as an educator, his authority as headmaster did not remove him from friendly contacts with us. Rather they were a platform that raised him into sharper view and a background that sets him forth more clearly as a strong personality, a vigorous leader, and a firm friend.

Mr. Akers inspired affection. How ardently we loved as well as admired him. Talking to him about our troubles was so easy! He aroused enthusiasm and energy, inspiring activity and initiative. The time he has been away from the school has not dimmed the earnestness of our regard.

It will be delightful to have his name constantly on our lips; to speak daily and familiarly of "AKERS HOUSE." We shall be eager always to tell the new boys and girls of the friend whose name honors our House. It is no gift to him that his name is used; we borrow from his bright record a glory to hold and inspire ourselves.

We place his *name* on our House; hereafter it will carry some of his *nature*. Under the aegis of "AKERS" will come to dwell inspiration and accomplishment.

Spanish Circle Holds Meeting

A meeting of The Spanish Club was held at the home of Emma Naranjo on Wednesday, February eighteenth. Entertainment was provided by Virginia Stanislaus, who played the saxophone; Ruth Landesman, who played "Spanish Dance Number One" on the piano; Mary Cahill, who played "Song To The Evening Star" on the cello, accompanied by Annette Baker; Susan Godoy, who played the piano, and Claudia Bowers, who sang "La Paloma". Mrs. Naranjo, a talented pianist, then gave several selections. Refreshments were served, and a social hour followed.

Supper Party Next Saturday

The annual supper party of the Girls' League will take place on Saturday, March 13, at 5:30. Good food and entertaining speeches by members of the faculty and past officers of the League will feature the supper period.

The announcement of the 1937-38 officers will be anounced following the business meeting.

A comedy, presented by the seniors, entitled "Gardens", will provide evening entertainment.

Helen Dalton is in charge of the supper, while Edna Finnerty and Florence Hannon are her capable sub-chairmen. Tickets are now on sale in every home-room for only fifty cents. A pleasant evening is promised to all.

Red Cross Profit Over Fifty Dollars

On Thursday afternoon, February 18, at two-thirty, the Red Cross presented a very interesting program. Mr. Friedland presented the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Paul Elliot, who told his audience of some of the very interesting experiences to which he had been subjected during his travels. After telling of some of his experiences in China, Japan and other far away countries, the speaker showed various reels of motion pictures that illustrated his talk.

The reel that was most enthusiastically received, concerned the Olympics. We were shown many of the outstanding events, including fancy diving, and track. We were also able to view closeups of Marjorie Gestring, the diving champion, and Carpenter and Glen Morris, the Field Events stars. As an additional treat various reels of winter sports, as well as of Japan and of France, were shown. About 750 people attended; $86 was taken in, of which $31.50 went for expenses.

To prove: A homely girl is better than a pretty girl.

Given: A homely girl and a pretty girl.

1. nothing is better than a pretty girl.—1. old proverb.

2. a homely girl is better than nothing.—2. n'est-ce pas?

3. a homely girl is better than a pretty girl.3. steps 1 and 2.

NEW ALPHA PI MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

few male students present points from athletics.

Nothing definite was decided and several motions for a change in the system were rejected.

Mr. Snow, the faculty adviser, read the credential of those who aspired to join the Honorary Society. The names of the 22 persons who were accepted are as follows:

LINCOLN HOUSE—Joe Miller 14 5-16, Betty Rogers 11 1-2, Hilda Abrams 15 1-4, Natalie Robinson 12 7-8, Irene Grass 11 1-4, Jean Pinanski 10 13-16, Joan Pinanski 11 13-16, Betty McCabe 12 15-16, Solomon Levine 13 9-16, and Bob Berman 16 5-16.

ROBERTS HOUSE—Bessie Argus 11 9-16, Angie Argus 13 1-4, Agnes Walkama 23 1-8, Miriam Kornfield 11 3-4, Marie Rotti 14 1-8, Helen Dalton 12 1-4, Barbara Rivitz 14 7-8, Robert Radkay 8 3-8, John McLaughlan 12, Lawrence Gordon 18 7-16, Dick Bernson 9 1-2 and Arthur Young 9 15-16.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937 | NO. 18

WILL ANNOUNCE OFFICERS AT ANNUAL PARTY TOMORROW

'37 "Murivian" Now On Sale

That quintessence of editorial perfection, that paragon of secondary school annuals, that masterpiece of photographical completeness, none other than the 1937 "Murivian" is now on sale in every home room in the school. This book, surpassing all other efforts of any graduating class of B. H. S., and having the quality of its workmanship and quantity of its pictorial and literary matter greatly increased, still comes to you at the price of other yearbooks; to wit, two dollars per leather bound publication and one and one-half of the same for the paper bound edition.

This year inaugurates a new system regarding the purchase of the "Murivian". With a view toward making it simpler and more economical for the student, a method has been devised, whereby, for only twenty-five cents paid at your individual plasure, a '37 yearbook may be bought on installments. However, it is not compulsory to buy a yearbook on the installment plan, but this year's publication may be bought outright, if and when the sum total of your payment equals either two or one and one-half dollars.

This year's book, following the lead of the graduating class of '36, is replete with candid camera shots, making this "Murivian" still more personal and enjoyable. Therefore, in order to really understand what Brookline High actually is, see your home room representative immediately.

Math Dept. Raises Standards For Students

A radical change in the requirements of the Mathematics Department was announced to homeroom teachers this week. A prerequisite of an average of "C" or better is demanded for students to be allowed to take Math. III and Geometry. If this grade is not received, students are advised to take Plane Geometry for the whole year.

Offer Free Vocational Lectures

Outstanding authorities in their respective fields have been secured for the Vocations Institute lectures to be sponsored by Northeastern University beginning Saturday, March 13, 1937. On each of ten consecutive Saturday mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 noon two leaders in engineering, industry, commerce, merchandizing, or the professions will discuss their respective fields. The lectures are designed primarily to acquaint high and preparatory school juniors and seniors with the vocations listed. However, parents, teachers, advisers, guidance officers, students, and other interested persons are welcome. There will be no charge or obligation since the project is undertaken as a public service. The series affords an excellent chance to gain exact information about the fields discussed and a wider acquaintance with certain opportunities for earning a livelihood.

Teacher's Club Presents Helen Howe, March 16

On Tuesday, March 16, in the Roberts' Auditorium of the Brookline High School, the Brookline Teachers' Club, for the benefit of their Child Health Fund, will present Miss Helen Howe in a program of monologues. Miss Howe is the daughter of M. A. DeWolfe Howe of the Atlantic Monthly and winner of the Pulitzer Biography Prize.

Having delighted her audiences at the White House, on the Rudy Valee radio program and, quite recently, at the Repertory Theatre in Boston, Miss Howe's performance in Brookline promises to be one of rare enjoyment. Included in her group of readings will be "Soap Bubbles: An American Rhapsody", "Little Theatre", "Skin Deep", and "Off at Back Bay."

The Orpheus Ensemble of the school will provide the musical program during the intermissions.

REMEMBER!

Prize Speaking on March 19

Helen Dalton To Be Toastmaster

On Saturday evening, March 13, the Girls' League will hold its annual supper party. The program includes supper, speakers, announcement of officers for the coming year, and entertainment.

In general charge of the entire program is Helen Dalton, who is assisted by Edna Finnerty and Florence Hannon. Invitations have been sent out to alumnae, past presidents of the league, and officials of the school. Helen Dalton will act as toastmaster and the speakers will be Superintendent Caverly, and one of the past presidents.

The entertainment will include music by the Girls' League orchesrta, the singing of League songs, and various presentations of individual talent. The feature of the evening is to be a play, "Sardines", presented by members. The cast includes Pauline Miller, "Bebe" O'Hearn, Charlotte Brest, Barbara Brett, and Ruth Gillerman. The play is a comedy centering around the humorous mistakes of a sardine factory worker who is attempting to wait on table.

Annual reports and the farewell speech of the retiring president will complete the program.

Joslin's Glee Club Swells

The membership of the recently organized Boy's Glee Club is growing by leaps and bounds to the delight of Mr. Joslin, the director. Plans have been made for the singing of both popular and classical songs and as soon as there is more unity the club intends to develop ballads and such for public presentation purposes.

"The Melting Pot"
PAGE TWO
Brookline Types
PAGE EIGHT

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937 NO. 18

Are We Coddling A Menace?

Brookline High School has always prided itself upon its method of dealing with the student who through academic failures is forced to attend for more than the usual four year period. In order to make him less an outcast and more an active part of the school the five house plan was inaugurated, and he was granted free participation in almost every branch of activities. That this way of dealing with the problem is not only more progressive, but more satisfactory as well, cannot be doubted.

In fact it seems, if the apparent contradiction may be pardoned, to have proved even too satisfactory. There does exist, sad to relate, the type of pupil who goes to high school not for the learning he acquires there, but for the good times it affords him. This is especially true in the case of boys with unusual athletic ability. For such as these an additional year of school under the present system provides no hardships but rather a welcome extension of a most enjoyable phase of life, since they may go into everything on an equal and, at times, more advantageous basis with the others, and even become captains of teams. As a result, an alarmingly large portion of each class fails to graduate in four years, because, seeing no disadvantage or stigma in staying five, the aforementioned type of pupil does not care whether he does or not.

Little explanation is needed to make it apparent that such a situation is undesirable. The purpose of the five house plan was certainly not to encourage an extra year, for this lowers the standard of the school. Worst of all, many boys are kept from positions on teams and captainships because they must compete with those who have the unfair advantage of another year of training and development. We are sure that the school heads are not knowingly letting any menace crop up in our educational system; but, without great restrictions, cannot some limits be imposed, especially in regard to athletics, which would serve to check this tendency and give those who stay but four years a fairer chance?

—Robert Ulin

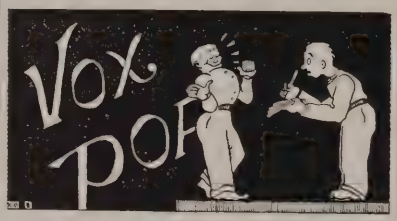
"Contemptibly Petty"

Only recently our attention was called to an editorial printed in one of our local papers a while ago. The subject for discussions was that of examinations, and the opinion of an eminent educationalist about them. It seems that this person has declared that exams which are "contemptibly petty" should be eliminated; the downfall of many students has long been attributed to such tests, he asserted.

In the first place we don't seem to comprehend the meaning of "contemptibly petty". Where the line should be drawn in tests seems to be a problem, but as far as we have experienced, we haven't as yet seen a teacher give an exam which was designed to be "contemptibly petty". Well, until we are given a fair example of such a test, we shall keep on believing our present exam system is a good one.

All exams are given for the purpose of testing us on what we should know and point out what we don't know but should have studied.

Of course "contemptibly petty" exams ought not to have a place in the class room! And they haven't in this school, if the teachers are what we think them to be! If such exams have been given, our judgment is wrong. The faculty members give us exams to test us on what we should know and not to waste our time and their time in the least.



by "DIOGENES"

Should Latin be taught in High School?

Packard: Annette Simons—No—Latin is no longer required for entrance to college, and this was the primary reason for its presence in secondary school courses.

Akers: Dorothea Pfeiffer—Latin is not needed in future careers, unless teaching of this subject is one's aim.

Lincoln: Elinor Goldberg—Latin is an essential part of our course. It not only helps our daily English and clarifies grammatical constructions, but also it paves the way to acquiring more modern languages, since Latin is the basis of all romantic tongues.

Roberts: Idalia Mock—Clear and precise thinking is necessary for the study of Latin. Many English words of dubious meaning may be derived with a knowledge of this language.

Shailer: Mary Lally—A knowledge of Latin is a desirable part of one's cultural background. Its study brings about successful results in the pursuit of other languages, while portions of prose and poetry works read in high school are truly beautiful and worthwhile.

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The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South Aremican dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

NOTE CHANGE IN DATE

The Melting Pot

We have to start off this week by making a couple of apologies: first—to Dot Chauncey, who apparently did *not* say the things we mentioned in last issue. Sorry, Dot! We *must* remember to fire spy No. 623 . . . second—to readers in general, for saying Billy O'Hearn when we meant his cousin, Carol O'Neil . . . We're still laffin' at the downcast look on the face of Lesner White ever since Sue Pritzer left for the west coast . . . ROMANCE OF THE WEEK: Richard (Don) Cubelowitch and Lorraine Frank. This tidbit was reported by spy No. 623, also. Is it true, Dick? . . . Does Miss Poland know about Ruth and Deborah flirting with the big shots in Wash. during the recent Girl Scout trip to D. C.? . . . Congratulations to the new Alpha Pi members. We sure do envy 'em! . . . Slow up . . . Slow down . . . While we're discussing state news, we'll just mention Jack Byrne and Nancy Vincens . . . Arny Bloch wants us to tell yo' all about his new interest in Newton. Stein is her name . . . So what, Arnie? . . . We came up behind June Rosenberg the other day and snapped our fingers. Boy, did she jump! . . . Could she have thought it was Mike Siegal? . . . Bud Nichols and Joan Russell—this month . . . In closing, we'd like to remind the readers that all names used in this column are purely fictitious, and any similarity to students of the high school is purely coincidental.

The Stirrer

P. S. If you want to know the real inside dope, get acquainted with Bob Turner.

Another interesting note on sparrows:

They flap their wings thirteen times a second during flight. (If you don't think that's fast, try raising your arms and then lowering them even 5 times a second).

Lent is the period of greatest snail consumption by Parisians. An average of 100,000 lbs. a day is eaten during this season. They can also have our share.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Surrealism

A SATIRE

by Jean Pinanski

A wrinkle formed in the usually serene brow of Mr. Michael Ashland as he gazed at a new addition to the large collection of modern masterpieces already assembled in the exhibition. With infinite care he studied the canvas before him, yet an expression of perplexity continued to mar the countenance of this distinguished authority on surrealist art. Suddenly a gleam of light, of understanding, flashed across his face. He called to a fellow observer who was standing near.

"Mr. Salvani, I say! I believe we have real talent here. In my opinion this is the work of an undiscovered genius. What intricacies of mind the man must possess who has exhibited such a conception of a great truth!

"In that figure of an ape, holding a green vase in his left hand, we see man, descendant of the anthropoid, grasping, reaching, exerting all his strength to obtain the lustful pleasure of his subconscious desires. That purple saxophone covered with hair, represents the continuous cry for war which the pagan is blaring forth to the accompaniment of "swing time." Yet man will be unable to combat the forces of inevitable fate, because he lacks ears to hear the sound of the cry. We find the ears in the left-hand corner, thrown in a rubbish heap, where they are too interested in listening to idle gossip to heed the sound of approaching destruction. The ape holds in three fingers of his right hand the leg of a roast turkey garnished with onion, for he has learned to combine the bitter and the sweet of life. Five red playing cards are scattered at the monster's feet significant of the life blood which humanity has shed in its search for the truth. Only a true master of surrealism could have conceived such a harmony of thought and such symmetry of line and detail. Mr. Salvani, this is a finished production, painted by an inspired hand. It is the only work, from among all these others, which I, as chairman of the committee on awards, consider worthy of first prize."

At the beginning of this enthusiastic utterance, Mr. Salvani had accepted the words of Mr. Ashland with a mere stroking of his carefully trimmed goatee and an occasional nod of assent. But soon he became visibly disturbed; and

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Frost-Biters

Oh, the day was grey in November's way,
And the waves were dull as lead.
And the pennant snapped, and the sail peak flapped,
As out in the bay we sped.

The wind so bleak, and the tiller's creak
Were the only sounds we could hear
With the slapping waves, which the spendthrift laves
Like a grey-bearded Triton drear.

We came about, and the course was out—
Out in the frosty bay;
And the starting-buoy dropped as a wave we topped,
And startled the white-caps' play.

We sailed, a third, like a frightened bird,
And nine others followed behind.
We came up close to the leader's post,
And passed when the Gods were kind.

At the turns we slid with the center-board hid,
And cut 'tween the leader and buoy,
And with victory's thirst, and a place at the first,
We tasted salt victory's joy.

The third turn came, and our hearts were aflame
As the boom swung round on the mast;
'Though it sleeted now, and we'd ice on our bow,
'Twas we who were winning at last!

We scudded along to the victor's song—
To the tune of the spray and the wind;
And we tied the sheet in the slanting sleet,
And the creaking tiller we pinned.

Oh, the day was gray in November's way,
And the waves were dull as lead;
But our hearts were light and our spirits bright,
As past the checked buoy-flag we sped.

Oh, the day was grey in November's way,
And our limbs were frozen and tired;
But our hearts were light and our spirits bright
With the winning the winds had inspired.

—Robert Philip Gutterman

How To Become A Great Clarinetist

OR DAMAGED LIVES OR THE ROAD TO GLORY

By One Who Knows

Prelude — In years past, there has been but little material published on the basic requirements involved in the playing of a clarinet. True—the shelves may be stacked with very worthy (if woody) advice regarding—squeak—the technical mastering of this remarkable instrument, but as for the real qualifications of the clarinetist (i. e. the elements of his very soul, etc.), sadly enough, very few manuscripts have dealt with this exquisite subject. It is with the lofty ideal of filling the gap in the world's literature that the following illuminating gem has been set down.

The average concert-goer does appreciate his music. He knows enough not to sneeze until blaring trumpets break the calm during a quiet movement in a symphony. Perchance past experience has imparted to his intellect that he ought not to go home in the middle of a number if more than a dozen individuals obstruct his exit. There are even a few who have mastered that look of genuine aesthetic enjoyment — toot — which should be worn following the moment when the conductor first flourishes his baton. This facial expression may be discarded after the closing bars for sufficient time to gush in behalf of a neighbor (who undoubtedly is aware of the fact) as to how lovely the music has been. However, let us cease the variations and recapitulate the main theme. The ignorance of these would-be musicians as to the real spirit of the orchestra member will be enlightened as time and this article march on.

First may be considered the various organs of the human anatomy; for example — the tongue. The layman may use his tongue to advantage at any time. Indeed, if the individual is a woman, the tongue must be kept under strict supervision, although, at times, it has to be employed with all the agility of a donkey's tail as it flicks away a disturbing fly. It is also probable — ow-w-w — that the

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Faculty Personalities

MISS RICKER

Regarded not only as a teacher but as an understanding friend, Miss Ricker is a most popular member of our faculty. . . Cambridge, also noted for handsome Harvardians, was the scene of her birth . . . Perhaps you've observed her diligent work in French Club affairs . . . The newly organized "Petit Cercle Francais" was started with her assistance . . .Just in case you'd like to try it, "Muguet" perfume (lily-of-the-valley to you) is the scent so envied by the female portion of many French classes . . . Shocking though true, Miss Ricker adores all shapes and varieties of earrings . . . Brookline students have reveled (or wiggled) in her classes since 1923; while previous to that time she revealed the glories of the French language to pupils in Cambridge . . . Likes Brooklines tres beaucoup — but — she believes the attitude and manners of the students have changed in the past few years . . . You who lack courtesy and consideration — beware! . . . Reading in both English and French serves as her hobby with biographies ranking high . . . "Heads and Tails" by Malvina Hoffman is recommended . . . According to a certain philosophy, true fame will never be her lot, since genius prefers detective stories which she cordially detests. Miss Ricker's athletic talents are limited by the ability to swim 20 feet if necessary . . . Though learning golf, she confesses that she is still learning . . . Some of those attractive clothes have come from Slattery's in Brookline, a popular place for her shopping . . . The suave acting of Leslie Howard, she highly regards, and the stars of "Camille" were much appreciated . . . For a shower of expletives, just ask Miss Ricker about conditions in the lunchroom . . . Favorite radio programs are the Ford Sunday Evening Hour and the Lux Radio Theatre . . . She considers English literature second to none, but for her opinions regarding French, refer to that paragraph memorized by second year students where the precision and beauty of that language is so eloquently praised . . . Editors take notice! the Sagamore meets with her approval and even a gossip column would not be frowned upon . . . Miss Ricker enjoys the drama . . . her Theatre Guild tickets are for the first Wednesday . . . Breakfast

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Spainful Conversation

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungary."

First Customer: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. What will you Havana?"

Second Customer: "Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

First Customer: "Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia."

Second Customer: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribean. You fellows sure Armenia."

Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks, is it? What got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Both Customers: "Canada noise. Spain in de neck."

—*"The Upholsterers' Journal"*

MISS RICKER

(Continued from Page 3)

regularly consists of orange juice, Ry-Krisp, and coffee, following which she drives to school in a stunning gray coupe . . . Her "bete noire" (ask a Frenchman) is whistling in the corridors . . . This well-qualified teacher claims the ability of finding her way about the streets of Paris better than those of down-town Boston . . . She has been abroad five times and studied at the Sorbonne in addition to Radcliffe, B. U., and Stanford University . . . Beautiful California has thrice been the scene of her travels . . . Miss Ricker resides at 64 Sewall Avenue with Misses Miller and Chamberlain . . . Come up and see us some time.—J. R. P.

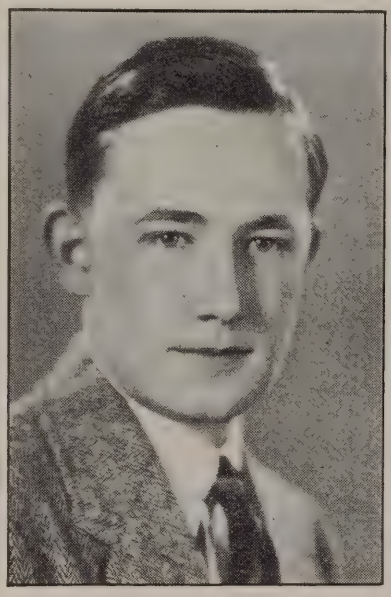
Some of the craters on the moon are more than 100 miles wide!

They've come a long way since then:

Street car conductors, at one time, were forbidden to shoot game animals in Los Angles from the car platforms.

In Europe, since 1921, more than 40,000 persons employed in espionage circles were captured and convicted. (Did some one say the war was over?)

. . *Who's Who* . .



WILLIAM CHESWELL

His honor, Chief Justice of the Court of Justice, is none other than William Tegg Cheswell of Claffin Road . . . The eminent gentleman received the prize for General Excellence at Runkle in '33 . . . Carries his textbooks around in one of those dark green bags . . . Is very fond of the theatre . . . Buys the least expensive seats but when he goes to the Opera House with Morton Braunstein they manage to occupy choice seats after the first curtain . . . William is a member in good standing of the Dramatic Society . . . Has participated in several of its plays and has acted in Scholarship Dramatics . . . His selection, "Good-by Mr. Chips", won in Prize Speaking in '35 . . . Bill who always tries to be on time for engagements detests waiting for people . . . Doesn't care for peanuts either . . . Has held every office in the French Club except secretary . . . Belongs to Alpha Pi and is on the Class Day Committee. . . Makes a practice of drawing pictures in history . . . Chews gum occasionally . . . Was secretary-treasurer of the English Club last year . . . Is taking five subjects this year, and doing very well, thank you . . . Expects to enter Harvard next September . . . Intends to be a teacher some day . . . His ambition is to study abroad . . . He visited England a couple of summers ago and had a wonderful time . . . Patronizes Phil's barber ship on Washington street . . . Spends 40c for a haircut . . . Is a messenger on the Bank Staff and a member of the marshal force for the third time . . . Has many hobbies . . . Is interested in photography, old

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HELEN DALTON

Meet Miss Helen Meacom Dalton of Roberts House, the capable treasurer of the Girls' League . . . She was born in Norfolk, Va. on Columbus Day in 1919 . . . Her deepest regret is that she hasn't a southern accent . . . Helen has been a member of the marshal force the past two years . . . Has represented her homeroom (217) a couple of times on the Roberts House Council . . . Read "Gone With the Wind" within a week and thought it was marvelous . . . Considers "Burke's Conciliation Speeh" a very dull piece of literature . . . This young lady has been prominent in Girls League affairs . . . Served as a Candy Girl at Dramatics on three occasions . . . Was a senior adviser her junior as well as her senior year . . . Has been a Girls' League homeroom rep. and has worked on many committees . . . Is chairman of the Supper Party which comes on March 13 . . Helen rolls her stockings below her knees and always sits with her knees crossed . . . She adores experiments in chemistry but absolutely detests board work . . . Possesses an old English "B" . . . Was a waitress at the senior banquet one year and was a marshal at the Class Day exercises last June . . . Expects to join the Honorary Society this month . . . Detests "Renfrew of the Mounted" and "Pop-Eye" on the radio . . . Prefers Rudy Vallee's program and Benny Goodman's orchestra . . . Miss Dalton belongs to the English and French Clubs and has sung in the Glee Club . . . She is very fond of butterscotch lollipops but heartily dislikes ice cream

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Learning To Pedal

As you readers of my last article know, I had already tried and failed in the vain attempt to master the intricacies of the automobile. Dauntlessly I turned to the next lowest means of locomotion which would give my weary "shank's mare" a rest. This vehicle was the two-wheeled bicycle, to be distinguished from the three-wheeled tricycle.

Forthwith, I purchased a second-hand bike for the sum of eight dollars cash and entrusted myself into the hands of a faithful friend (so I thought) in order to be taught the secrets of this art.

Before we started, he impressed on my mind with naive nonchalance the simplicity of the whole matter.

"All it is necessary to do," he said, "is to place yourself on the left side of what you call a bicycle, place your left foot on the left pedal, and with one and the same motion, swing your right foot over the frame of the bike, making sure to take your body with you. You then close your eyes and pray that this foot will connect with the right pedal. If you accomplish this miracle, you press the pedals up and down and that contraption *should* move forward. I absolutely disclaim any responsibility for what happens after that. Although, you being my friend, I solemnly promise to call the best hospital in town."

Blanching visibly at these last words, I, nevertheless, determinedly placed myself in the proper position, ready to do or die. I started out bravely enough, but quicker than the eye could see, I was lying flush with the ground, blanketed by my faithless steed. It happened that I had been too slow in swinging, had lost my equilibrium, and with it my dignity.

Slowly I raised myself from my recumbent position. Needless to say, my companion was in painful hysterics. With tears in his eyes, he begged me to repeat the performance for his little sister. I declined the doubtful honor and pointed out to him the obvious deficiency of this method of approach, and that he would definitely have to think of another.

After he had concentrated on the matter for sometime, he decided that I should seat myself on the bicycle while he held it. Then while I pedaled, he would push it forward until such time as he deemed it advisable to let go. With astonishing ease, I should then find myself riding the animal.

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SURREALISM

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as the speaker continued, his agitation rose higher and higher; he manipulated his head into extremely curious positions; yet he dared not interrupt the discourse of such a distinguished connoisseur of art as Mr. Ashland. Now he burst forth with a violent opinion—

"Yes, Mr. Ashland, yes! That is the greatest artistic triumph I have ever seen conceived by any of our school of painting. But Mr. Ashland, I believe, and I am quite sure in my conviction, that the picture has been hung upside down!"

Mr. Ashland was obviously insulted at what was, to his mind, an outrageous opinion; but not wishing to lose his reputation as a fair judge of contemporary art, he allowed Mr. Salvani to rehang the picture and explain his interpretation of the acknowledged masterpiece.

In reversing the painting, they both remarked concerning the unusual surface on which the artist had chosen to work. The picture had been done on thin white paper of seemingly poor quality, rather than the customary canvas. However, both authorities conceded the choice of paper as suitable to a new method of applying the paint, and they complimented the unusual effect which the artist had thereby achieved.

Mr. Salvani now gave vent to his ideas concerning the painting and with grave politeness corrected Mr. Ashland's erroneous judgment. He expressed himself in a direct manner.

"In the center, we see a tree, dried up, grey, and withered with the onslaught of the elements; yet though seemingly past its prime, it bears a single green fruit on its branches. From its topmost limbs shoot tiny red flames, which soon will eat away the entire tree. In just such a way do man's small sins devour his character, until they reach his living soul. See the two eggshells resting in the fluffiness of a dark cloud. The author has here interpreted the fragility of truth and the shadows which often encompass it. The artist has employed his picture as a medium of expressing the philosophical relationship between man and the motion of universal time. It is the remarkable maturity of thought for an unknown painter which is particularly surprising. Ashland, my dear fellow, there seems only one logical interpretation of the work of this genius, and that is the one which I have just explained to you."

The artistic controversy which followed between the two men would only be unpleasant to relate but voices and adjectives waxed fiercer and fiercer, until it was decided that the opinion of a third authority should be consulted. The man chosen for the difficult task of arbitration had a liberal knowledge of modern art, although he made no claims of being a surrealist. He surveyed the pictures with a dubious eye; listened to the theories of both men; and suddenly was struck with a brilliant idea. The magnificent thought had come to him that it might be rather intelligent to consult the artist himself as to the meaning of the painting. This suggestion was willingly accepted by the two judges, for if the masterpiece was to be awarded first prize, they deemed it advisable to have a definite comprehension of its philosophy.

They scrutinized the canvas with infinite pains, as they searched for the customary signature, but slowly the awful realization dawned on the distinguished minds of Mr. Ashland and Mr. Salvani, that the artist had neglected to sign his name.

What a tragedy — that the recognition rightfully due to a genius was not to be made known to the artist himself. The matter was brought up before the exhibition committee. As the work remained unidentified, there seemed to be only one solution — to award the picture first prize in the hope that upon recognition of the award, the bashful artist would reveal his identity.

A certain newspaper, eager to solve the mystery, and also desirous of increasing its circulation by entertaining its readers with colorful and unusual works of art, featured copies ofthe prize winner in its rotogravure section of the following week-end.

On Sunday morning, an ardent young first-grader, following the custom common to a great many American families, climbed into his father's bed to enjoy his share of the pretty colored pictures. Father was an art-dealer who had made several trips to the recent surrealist exhibition in hopes of obtaining some worthwhile bargain. The worthy gentleman almost rolled out of bed when his six-year-old asked with much curiosity:—

"Daddy, now how do you thuppose the pwetty picture I made for you in school last week got to be in the newspapers?"

Have You Read?

Boys: do you want something spicy, some good baseball lingo, the lives of your favorite baseball heroes? Read Zane Gray's "Red-Headed Outfield." William Johnson, one of our freshmen, says it's swell.

If you're in a more serious mood, and have an interest in the history of medicine, Arthur Tartakoff suggests "Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif. The lives of these men reveal strikingly that genius *is* "nine-tenths perspiration."

Then, of course, we always like an exciting story of the French Revolution such as Richard Harding Davis' "The Whirlwind", highly praised as a stirring story of life, love, and adventure. Shirley Dane says "It has a wonderful historical background."

But perhaps you enjoy modern biography more, and of course you all like Pearl Buck, don't you? Her latest is "The Exile" which Estelle Liberman says is the best she has ever read by this author, and that's going some!

For a "daffy, dizzy, riotous play" you can read Hart and Kauffman's "You Can't Take It With You." Ruth Weinberg swears it will take away all your troubles, except you may have pains in your sides.

Extra! Inside dope of the "dirty" politics which went on at home in Russia during the World War. Negley Farson exposes the horrible corruption of officials in a shocking, apt, biographical travel story, "The Way of a Transgressor." Comments by Marysia Chmielinski. "This ought to be good for you 'Believe it or not' readers!"

Speaking of Russia, it seems that a great many members of our school are pretty far gone on Russian literature. Rita Spellman advocates "Crime and Punishment." This is probably Dostoievski's masterpiece; it is a novel dealing with a man who commits murder because he thinks another man's life isn't worth living. See what happens to him; read this magnificent psychological study; then decide what we, as the coming generation, can do about criminals.

A suggestion is offered by Ruth Gillerman. She has just finished reading "At 33", which is Eva le Gallienne's charmingly written autobiography. It gives an intimate view of stage people, recent famous actors and actresses, and delightful anecdotes concerning them.

And last for both his interesting play and his being a senior, comes Bernard Brightman calling Maxwell Andersen's "Winterset" to your attention. If you remember, it received the critics' award in 1936, so it hardly needs headlines here. Mr. Brightman made the comment that the poetic blank verse employed goes back to Shakespeare. The play is supposed to be a "take-off" on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but, although stark reality, it somehow has a piquant beauty of expression.—E. S.

WHO'S WHO
(William Cheswell)

(Continued from Page 4)

ships, and books . . . Takes particular delight in wandering about old bookshops . . . Likes to walk rather well . . . Has a bicycle, too . . . Mr. Cheswell has contributed articles to the Sagamore and was an associate editor of the Magazine Section at one time . . . Can drive a car but at present is without a license . . . Enjoys Jack Benny and Boake Carter on the radio . . . Dislikes playing bridge . . . As a matter of fact he does not excel at that game . . . Mel Freedman, Sanford Sachs, or Morton Braunstein doubtless recall the evening when William trumped his partner's ace . . . William's phone number is Asp. 9549 and his birthday is in November.—J. A.

WHO'S WHO
(Helen Dalton)

(Continued from Page 4)

sodas . . . Manicures her nails herself . . . Recommends Cutex rose nail polish because it doesn't peel . . . Her father is a family doctor and Helen has had the whooping cough, measles, and chicken pox . . Spends her summers at Marlboro . . . Enjoys swimming and canoeing . . . Is the only daughter in her family but has four younger brothers, a pair of twins and two others . . . Graduated from Pierce in '33 . . . Her residence is 53 Marion street.—J. A.

B. H. S. Here and There

Charlotte Weinstein, popular Brookline senior, was chairman of the inter-sorority dance committee for the charity dance given recently at the Hotel Continental in which five Brookline sororities took part.

At a recent meeting of the Master's Assistants' Club of Boston, Miss Celina H. Lewis, prominent member of our English Department and also a member of the staff of lecturers at the

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HOW TO BE A CLARINETIST

(Continued from Page 3)

tongue may be called upon to produce an ecstasy of sound unequaled by even the donkey. Regarding the mouth of the clarinetist, this feature is of extreme importance, since it must be kept always open to make room for the clarinet. This is all very simple if one has adenoids and keeps his mouth open anyway; so it may be concluded that for the attainment of the highest musical skill, diseased adenoids are requisite. However—squawk—there is one characteristic, which, in an Utopian civilization, would render the clarinet truly distinctive from the time of his birth. This would constitute the possession of a triple-eyed visual system. Such an arrangement would enable the player simultaneously to regard his music, the conductor, and at the same time to satisfy his unsatiable curiosity by scrutinizing the reactions (favorable or otherwise, but probably otherwise) of the audience,—which feat must now be achieved with the two eyes of a normal being. The clarinetists, however, is generally abnormal, and is therefore deserving — toot — of special qualifications.

Now we have plodded through many measures to our real finale. Within the character of the clarinetist lie the richest harmonies of this literary symphony. The commoner well realizes that life must involve associations with others. Considering this fact, it is indeed difficult to comprehend the tremendous spiritual fortitude which is so essential within a student of the clarinet. In these days when men are packed so closely within our cities, it would seem all but impossible to play a clarinet and live, and it is really rather impractical to perform when dead when the majority of angels have shown a preference for stringed instruments. This statement infers that clarinetists will never arrive in heaven and since this thesis has reached a very morbid and discouraging mood — squeak — the clarinet manufacturing industry would rise in a state of revolt if it were to continue. Therefore, because the clarinet is basically a peace-loving instrument and would not desire to start a revolution, let us, in the spirit of an adagio, drag this discourse to — eek — a fond farewell. Don't forget to watch for next week's article on The Sousaphone and How it Grew. P. S. The Toots, squeaks, squawks, etc. which have been so crudely disturbing the atmosphere of this work form the thematic basis for a number of clarinet concertos which have been brooding in the author's mind. Please pardon the buds of a budding genius.

ODDS AND ENDS— SIDE SHOW

The climbing Palm of South America climbs by means of its leaves, some of which are transformed into grasping hooks.

All of the Robins in the U. S. belong to one species.

The World's First Macadamized Road!

The Ayr-Maybole road, Scotland, where John McAdam first applied his theories of road making—a method which remains basically sound today, 100 years after his death.

The Mimeciton, a beetle of South America, gains protection from ants by mimicking them.

Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote his famous "Rasselas" in the evenings of a single week, to meet the expenses of his mother's funeral.

Dense forests are not suitable for bird life!

Contrary to popular opinion, even the typical forest birds prefer the edges of the forests and the clearings.

Arizona is often called the Valentine State since it was admitted to the Union on Feb. 14, 1912.

A full moon gives up much more light, in fact more than twice as much as a half moon.

The sparrow enjoys the distinction of having two times as many vertebral bones in its neck as is contained in the giraffe's long neck!

Fire for the Soul

By M. H. F.

One night in summer while you still are young,
Go gaze upon the blue steel-studded sky.
Drink in your mind the slender moon that's hung
Dripping its honey like a hive on high.

Inhale the hay-filled odors of the fields
That gather softly over mound and hill.
Impress your foot upon the earth that yields
Like bread beneath your hungry will.

Do this but once before you're old
And only once — more may do harm—
Then, though the sun's hot fire grows cold,
Your soul's fire ever will be warm.

LEARNING TO PEDAL

(Continued from Page 4)

With direful forebodings, I climbed on to my perilous perch, and we proceeded. I had actually begun to feel confident when I suddenly noticed that my limousine had lost its guiding hand. At the same time it started to wiggle and wobble horribly. Frantically, I tried to put on the brake by pressing the pedal backwards, but in my haste I pushed it forward instead. The front wheel made up its mind to make a complete turn to the left, and over it keeled dragging with it my mother's only son as we tenderly kissed the ground.

A mighty man was my helpmate! *He* was not discouraged in the slightest. With a grin altogether too cheerful, he yanked me up from the good earth. After feeling myself over for broken bones and lacerations, and disappointed at finding none, I faced him with malevolent hate gleaming from my eyes.

"Sir," I spat out from between my teeth, "you have unpardonably overstepped the bounds of decency. You will please rectify your error at once and show me a method by which I can conquer this wild monster, or else I shall grasp this bicycle in my two hands and artistically and decoratively wrap it around your fat neck!"

Evidently terrified by my sneering innuendoes, he cudgeled his brain (if he had any) for a new idea and finally hit upon a foolproof super-plan. We were to betake ourselves to the nearest hill at the top of which I would mount my trusty Pegasus. Given the added impetus of a push of the hand, I should move slowly at first, then rapidly down the hill under the mighty power of gravity. By simply keeping my foot ready to apply the brake, I could stop or slow down at will. Since it seemed to me that this plan was invincible, I again mounted and was soon on my way. Slowly, then faster and faster the wheels rolled down the hill. I began to get slightly seasick by the unusually rapid motion and pressed my foot down on the coaster brake. It was a sort of a shock to discover that the brake didn't work. My surprise was soon overcome by horror as my mind began to seethe with emotion. Incidents in my life passed before me as I began to pray. I remembered the time I had taken two more doughnuts than my sister, and the day that I had cheated Johnny out of a marble. My only comfort was that since there was no such thing as perpetual motion, I had to stop sometime.

Then came troubles from heaven. The minute that I noticed that the road was rather narrow, there crept into my vision the picture of one of those dreaded automobiles speedily mounting the hill. I began to perspire freely and my breath came in short pants as I realized that I must stop immediately or somehow get off the road. My mind functioned rapidly in the emergency, and my eyes caught sight of a hedge bordering somebody's lawn. My bike was shaking with fright, but with herculean strength I twisted the handlebars in the general direction of the bushes. With a tremendous jounce we rocketed over the curbstone, and bouncing and skipping lightly over the sidewalk in a frolicsome spirit, we crashed with a crackling "swoosh" into the brambles. There we came to rest.

For a minute I thought I was in heaven, but the clutching bushes soon brought me back to reality. Though my neck was seemingly broken, the agony was nothing in comparison to that caused by my supposed pal running breathlessly up to my slowly rising form and with a disappointed look yelling:

"Oh, shucks, I thought you were dead."

However, even this could not take away the glory that comes from having ridden, partially controlled, and stopped that raving beast, the bicycle.

P. S.—Never trust a faithful friend.

—Russell Greenbaum

Lament of a Spartan Mother

by Judith Shocket

No! I shall not cry, 'tho they took away my son,
'Tho they took him from my breast, he my first and only one,
'Tho they took him from my arms where he lay in sweet respose,
'Tho they took from him the soft, sweet smelling drap'ries of his clothes,
'Tho they took him from this room where he was born in endless pain,
'Tho they took him from this bed where he will never lie again,
'Tho they took him to the hills, and he has left this world behind.
No! I must not cry,
For alas! my little one, my precious son was born—quite—blind.

Victories In High Jump, Shot Put And 300 May Win Bowdoin Meet

Nagle, Livingston, and Wolfson Should Cop Points

TEAM LOSES TO NEWTON HIGH 52-25

Succumbing to the superior power which has made the Garden City outfit the dominating figure in schoolboy track for the last two years, the Brookline track team dropped the annual meet to their ancient rivals last Thursday afternoon at the Newton drill shed. In fairness to the boys who competed it must be here stated that the track upon which they ran is probably the worst in the state. The familiarity of the home team with its peculiar turns gave them a tremendous advantage.

Shining even through in the gloom of defeat were the two brilliant performances given by Johnny Nagle. He easily won the shot put with a fine heave of almost forty-five feet and then turned a trick not believed possible by tying the great Bill Pescosolido for first in the high jump. The official measurement was five feet, eleven inches, the highest leap of his career; but an unofficial one made afterwards gave credit for almost an inch more. The only other Wealthy Towner to score a victory was Sumner Wolfson, who turned in a fast win in the hurdles. Trailing Newton's crack sprint duo, Forte and Hines in the dash, Captain Stan Livingston was forced to be content with a second in the three hundred. Running against time, he was unable to match that of opposing Capt. Bob Muther. The six hundred, and thousand, were exceedingly fast races, even more so than the times indicate, since these were made without spikes. MacAskill unleashed a terrific closing sprint to come from last to third in the former, while John Stewart waited a little too long to start his and was nosed out of a place in the latter. The broad jump was all Newton, though Hal Sklar in his last effort for Brookline did nine feet, eight inches. The red and blue relay team built up a big lead in the early stages to win over a team which was not the best the orange and black could offer.

Although defeated, Brookline was certainly not disgraced. The record book does not indicate all the fine efforts which went in vain. The team writes *finis* to its indoor season with the Bowdoin meet on March 20, and to this meet go the boys who have worked hard all year but, perhaps have not been too abundantly rewarded.

Captain Stan Livingston, state meet winner, should cop the 300-yard race, while John Nagle is likely to tally in the high jump and shot put. An individual medal, incidentally, is awarded the boy compiling the largest point total; this will serve as a means to aid the boys in their respective performances. With a smaller entry list than in the other schoolboy meets, it will not be too surprising for Harry Meyers, Norm Weinberg, or Morry Helpern to get into the point column.

The summary:

30-yard dash—Won by Forte (N); second, Hines (N); third, Livingston (B). Time—4 seconds.

30-yard low hurdles—Won by Wolfson (B); second, MacKinnon (N); third, Pescosolido (N). Time—4 2-5 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by Muther (N); second, Livingston (B); third, Hines (N). Time—36 1-5 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Ross (N); second, Corthell (N); third, MacAskill (B). Time—1 minute, 22 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Gallant (N); second, Babcock (N); third, Minot (N). Time—2 min., 29 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Tie between Nagle (B) and Pescosolido (N) for first; third, Messier (N). Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Forte (N); second, Massell (N); third, MacNiel (N). Distance—10 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Nagle (B); second, Fitchet (N); third, Dreyfuss (B). Distance—44 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Relay, 2 laps per man—Won by Brookline (Helpern, Meyers, Raymer, Livingston.)

FINAL SCORE

Newton 52, Brookline 25

B. H. S. HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page Five)

Adult Recreation Center, was the guest speaker. She gave a short review of current literature in a talk on "What People Are Reading".

When the Brookline Amateurs recently presented the play "Friend Hannah", included in the cast was

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Brookline Types

Type No. 4 is, well, let's call him "the flash!" The main reason for his sporty dress is because of the fair sex in the school. In all his spare time he is down at his father's clothing store trying on new suits and flashy sport coats. In the sketch above you see him walking with that "sophisticated swing." This type hardly ever does any homework. The pipe, in his mouth, is a $1 one.

All his spare reading time is spent in gobbling up "Ballyhoo", "College Humor" and "Avenues of Fashion", in the *Man's* magazine, "Esquire."

One thing that we like about him is that he looks clean and is pleasant to see. (Now I ask you, don't those pantz cuffs rolled down look nice?)

The "Flash" is almost always late every morning because it takes so long adjusting that tie and then wiping the egg off of it from a hurried breakfast. Keep an eye on him after every period; he goes to the nearest mirror and adjusts that hair that has fallen over his forehead. The rest of the five minutes he wipes the dust off of his suede shoes.

Want to know a secret? (He even washes his gym suit once a month, and according to our code he's nothing but a dude.)

It's all in fun ! !

Interview With Nelson Eddy

(Or: How to Get Thrown Out of the Statler)

by R. Band

With the assumption of an aristocratic air, Rosalind and Mildred meandered thru the lobby of the Statler Hotel. The girls were told by a bell-hop that Mr. Eddy had ventured out fifteen minutes before. Not heeding his words, the two ascended to the twelfth floor. As they approached 1264 the door opened, and out came three trays, each one heavily laden with empty dishes. So Mr. Eddy wasn't in! Standing just outside the door of the suite was a plain-clothes detective whose sole duty, it seemed, was to say to each and every new arrival, "I'm sorry, girls, but Mr. Eddy can't see anyone." He obviously was sorry! Rosalind and Mildred looked at each other very glumly. This was a pretty mess! But a good reporter sticks to his job. Tho' the girls couldn't be classed as good, they stuck. Suddenly up the hall came a man, one of those individuals who seem to think that girls are made to be growled at, shouting, as tho' everybody were deaf, "Go on, get out of here ! !" One look was enough. The girls went. A few minutes after Rosalind and Mildred found themselves in the lobby, Rosalind decided to use one of the house phones. How Rosalind said what she did and still lived, goodness only knows! She hung up the receiver with a smile and reported that an interview with Mr. Brown, Mr. Eddy's manager, was forthcoming. Rosalind and Mildred had got as far as the third floor in the elevator when they were stopped and not very politely informed that if they entered an elevator again they would be kicked out of the hotel! Mildred said she'd rather get kicked out of the Ritz first, as the Ritz is the better hotel. All she got for that was a dirty look. Rosalind remembered seeing a drugstore across the street, and decided to go there and use the telephone. No sooner said than done! Rosalind used the phone while Mildred made a series of motions that were somewhat unintelligible. Finally Rozzy came out of the booth and announced that Mr. Brown would be over in fifteen minutes. To pass the time each girl had a soda. Ten minutes went by, twenty, thirty, sixty and no Mr. Brown. That was too much and the girls crossed the street and went back into the Statler. Mildred used one of the phones while Rosalind walked impatiently up and down. No luck! No answer to the rings. They had been stood up! With looks that would have killed Mr. Brown and Mr. Eddy, collectively or singly, the girls walked quickly thru the lobby of the Statler Hotel — this time without suppressed giggles and the assumption of an aristocratic air.

B. H. S. HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page Seven)

Jean Goodale, B. H. S. alumna. Another Brookline thespian, formerly of our high school, is Peggy Adams who acted in the play "The Doctor Decides" which was given by the Young People's Society of Harvard Church, Brookline. Among forty students who were named for a chorus in the Boston University Gilbert and Sullivan Association production given at the Repertory Theatre were included Charlotte Weinribe, and Alice Jameson, both formerly of Brookline High School.

Virginia Maileley, another of our alumnae, was chairman of committee in charge of dance for students of Kathleen Dell Secretarial School.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937 NO. 19

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST TONIGHT

Mr. McCleary Math Head

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the students of Brookline High welcome the new head of the Mathematics Department, Mr. Ralph C. McCleary. Mr. McCleary successor to Mr. Otis C. Severance who is now teaching at Andover Academy, has had ample experience in the teaching field.

He was graduated from Colby College with a B. S. degree in 1924. In 1930 he earned his M. A. degree there, and for the last three summers Mr. McCleary has done graduate study for a Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin.

From the position of submaster and head of the math department at Waterville, Maine from 1924-30, he became head of the math department of the high school in Newburyport.

Mr. McCleary was an outstanding student while at college. He was a commencement speaker and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

To quote our superintendent of schools, "Mr. McCleary has received the highest commendation from all those with whom he has been professionally associated, and he gives every reason of being not only a man who has accomplished but who has great possibilities for future accomplishment."

Abrams Girls' League Pres.

Hilda Abrams is the new president of the Girls' League! The results of the annual balloting were announced at the Supper Party, held Saturday evening, March 13, 1937. The other officers of 1937-38 are: vice-president, Elinor Applebaum; secretary, Betty Minnis; treasurer, Joan Pinanski.

With the exception of Miss Applebaum, who is a sophomore, the girls are all members of Lincoln House.

The supper party was a most jovial affair, climaxed by a most humorous play, entitled "Sardines." Special mention for their delightful acting goes to each member of the cast, namely: Bebe O'Hearn, Pauline Miller, Charlotte Brest, Barbara Brett and Ruth Gillerman.

MR. JOSLIN TO PRESENT AMATEUR SHOW IN APRIL

PROCEEDS TO HELP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A long awaited and much wanted *Amateur Show* will take place in this school on, or about April first. The acting will be of the highest calibre, and jazz, or classical music or acting will be tolerated.

No one is barred from competing and already many persons have signified their intention of participating in the try-outs this afternoon in the audtorium at one-thirty.

Mr. Joslin is the faculty adviser and Stanley Bloom is the student in charge.

A jazzy orchestra will be provided the evening of the show.

When the performance is ready for the public, tickets may be had for twenty-five cents ($.25). The profits will be turned over to one of the school's scholarship funds.

The approximate length of the performance is limited to two hours.

For further information, consult Mr. Joslin, in room 120, or Stanley Bloom, the Girls League Room.

Sam Liff To Take Part Of Cyrano; Cohen In "Pickwick Papers" Again

NORMA FREEDMAN ONLY FRESHMAN CONTESTANT

Tonight the curtains will rise on the twenty-fifth annual performance of Prize Speaking. Twelve members of the student body, six boys and six girls, have been chosen to compete for the J. Murray Kay book prize for the best rendering of an oratorical selection.

The following participants have made their selections from the best material: Sanford Sachs, "Toussaint Louverture"; Bob Lundblad, "The Proposal in the Bower"; Richard Johnson, "Michael and Mary"; Harry Kupperstein, "Monsieur Beaucaire"; Samuel Liff, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Leonard Cohen, "A Journey To Manor", from the "Pickwick Papers".

Representing the dramatic talents of the girls of the School will be Betty McCabe, rendering "The Shoes That Danced"; Barbara Hannington, "Romance"; Norma Freedman, "Ballad of the Harpweaver"; Harriet Ross, "A Kiss For Cinderella"; Gail Daley, "Victoria Regina"; Ruth Cohen, "Wurzel Flummery."

Attendance Officer Connolly Dies Suddenly

Mr. James H. Connolly, who for the past twelve years has served as attendance officer in the Brookline school system, died suddenly last Saturday morning. Funeral services, which were attended by a large number of boys and girls, were held in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church Tuesday, March 16th.

Mr. Connolly was born in Brookline, and educated in Brookline schools. He was a World War veteran, a member of the Brookline Police Association, and the American Legion.

During his years of service as attendance officer, he gained the confidence and friendship of the many boys and girls with whom he came in contact, and the respect of parents and teachers of the town. In his efforts to encourage pupils to attend school regularly, his policy was always to find the reason for the absence, and, if possible, to correct the condition which made a boy or girl stay away from school. Undoubtedly he was responsible for starting many young people in the right direction toward co-operative citizenship. His loss will be deeply felt by all who knew him.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Read
"The Melting Pot"
PAGE TWO
Brookline Types
PAGE THREE

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937 NO. 19

A Character Study

We all know that our school spirit is below average. In spite of the labors of a scant minority of students who are continually carrying the burden of school activities, there is no response to their efforts. The leaders are not at fault; the blame rests with the student body.

Various traits of character may be seen by analyzing the great majority of undergraduates; namely, the overwhelming number of students without what is commonly called "school spirit." The majority of students do not willingly, and often do not at all, pay class dues. Why? Because they are in common vernacular "cheap-skates." In more dignified language, it is because they are either indifferent or selfish. Few Sagamore subscriptions are sold. Why? Because the average pupil, thinking of the easiest and cheapest way of getting what he wants, would prefer to borrow a Sagamore to glance at the personal column, the jokes, and some news items. Why are so few Murivians sold in the lower houses? This is simple to answer. It is because the student sees no necessity to purchase a year book. He will generally buy the year book in his senior year. Then it is due to the natural *class* spirit —not school spirit—which comes over him! But you will notice that he buys the Murivian *once* in four years.

Very common, indeed, is the extremely talented athlete who does not desire to go out for organized school athletic teams. It is generally conceded that improved sports would cause a widespread gain in school spirit. But these boys who have the ability to so aid the school are either too disloyal, too resentful to orders, uniform conduct, and drilling, too desirous of their own free time, or, as is very often the case, too uninterested or too weak-willed to study and pass their subjects.

Again, there is the talented, studious, and industrious person who goes in for extra-curricular activities; but, only too often, this boy or girl is working for but two things, the honorary society and the honor of going with this organization. Any aid which might be rendered to the school which does not bring back points is taboo. This is also the type of pupil who is willing to break the school law and lessen the value of elections by campaigning and soliciting votes.

More common, however, than all three is the lackadaisical, uninterested, disloyal student who just does not care about scholarships, sports, or student functions of any type; the type who disregards anything which might aid the school and his classmates as something in his estimation, "not worth helping."

Think over these various traits shown by lack of school spirit. Pay more attention to your privileges as a member of Brookline High, and at the same time you may learn something about your own character and that of others.

David Solomon

To Akers House

The following letter, addressed especially to members of Akers House, was received by Miss Liden last week.

Dear Members of Akers House:

First, I should like you all to know that your spray of calla lilies and iris, sent to my father's home last Monday night, had a unique position at the services, in that it was placed all by itself in the room —slightly apart from the other flowers, beautiful as all of them were.

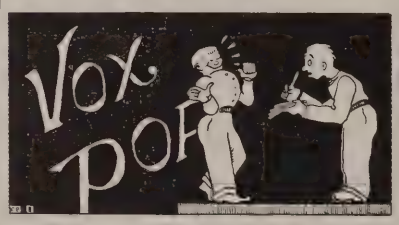
After all, it came from the House that will perpetuate his name —a name too, that I must live up to myself—and it should be a thing apart, that we may both fully realize the responsibilty placed before us.

The Akers family appreciates the expression of loyalty, respect, and sympathy which we know prompted the beautiful flowers.

May Akers House always be a credit to Brookline High School, as I know it will, and to the man whose name it bears! If my father could speak again, he would say, "God bless you all!"

With sincere appreciation from our family,

Kenneth F. Akers



What can be done to improve school spirit at B. H. S.?

Packard: Marjorie Bernson—If the teachers and students would cooperate in arousing enthusiasm, more students would cooperate in outside activities.

Akers: Norma Salzberg—Students who do not take an active part in extra-curriclar activities should be made to realize what they are missing.

Lincoln: Bert Jacobs—Why not social activities where the entire school can get together for an evening's entertainment. We should try to raise our scholastic standing for the name of our school, making alumni and students proud of Brookline. Faithful support of all athletic events would encourage better teams.

Roberts: Sylvia Cohen—Much could be accomplished at assembly periods in creating popularity for various events. Class meetings might serve a similar purpose.

Shailer: Jean Lydiard—Only through the earnest cooperation of the entire student body can any progress be made.

NOTICE

The Spanish Club is reserving Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 1937, for a Pan-American "fiesta," featuring a Spanish operetta and Spanish and South Aremican dances. The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department would appreciate the courtesy if other organizations would leave the dates free.

NOTE CHANGE IN DATE

The Melting Pot

*So that our readers may know to whom to direct complaints for remarks in this column, we are about to reveal the identity of the manuscript's authors. Crowd up close, folks. There are three: (1), (2), (3). Will the ones who are sure they know the scribe please make a note of this. The other two are beginning to feel slighted.

*The Editors

Phyllis Talcof is starting to be the reason why Bill Goldberg (that smoothie!) can't concentrate on his studies any more. Perhaps this will set a few of Bill's teachers on the right track (2) . . . When Rosalind Cropper is seen driving Dick Eagan around in her car more than once, we begin to wonder(1) . . . Threesies: Lee Hartstone, Alma Goldstein, Sel Salzberg, and one more would break the camel's back (3) . . . This has been haunting us for weeks, so here goes: And then there was the absent-minded professor who rolled under his bureau and waited for his collar button to come and look for him (1) . . . Talkin' about puns—The Height of Romance would be Lloyd Allen and Helen Morgan in a combine(2) . . . Of course, no insults intended! . . . Bob Chevlin's present *Favorite* is Mary(3) . . . Oops! . . . How many knew that the Pinanski twins recently swapped classes? Both Jean's Latin and Joan's Gym teachers were completely fooled.(1) . . . We intended to overlook the fact that quite a few times we've seen Ed Guiness on his way to Newton. Bev. Massell lives in Newton. No insinuations at all, you understand!(3) . . . And now I suppose it's time to relieve the tension. The numbers after each remark refer to which one of us obtained that tidbit . . . Ketch?(1), (2), (3).

The Stirrer

Prize Winner

In the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for school magazines and newspapers, the Sagamore came through with flying colors, capturing a fourth place for schools the size of Brookline High. Entries were received from 959 newspapers and magazines from 47 states.

Mr. Friedland

Mr. Diepold Friedland has recently been appointed a reader on the German College Entrance Examination Board. This position is the realized ambition of our German Department Head. In addition to this honor, Mr. Friedland has been elected three times to the position of Vice President of the Massachusetts German Teachers' Association. He is the fifth member of the Brookline High School faculty to be a reader of College Entrance Examinations.

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. . . No! No! This young fellow isn't going traveling—that's a brief case—There are a lot of fellows running around school with brief cases, but this fellow's brief case is so large one would think he was their leader.—He eats his lunch at the nearest boy's table to the teacher's counter—You can't miss him. I think he is growing a beard in protest to war.—All you girls that know Type No. 5 please run over and talk to him because we love to see him blush and fume—honestly he gets the duck humps when he speaks to women . . . This particular Type is interested in skiing and building log cabins—perhaps he carries his skiis in his brief case.—Poor fellow—he tried to start a fad by wearing a parka to school but no body seemed to do likewise.—Every day or two you can see him wandering around the parking space in his parka . . . and carrying *that* brief case.—Every now and then you see him in various cars running from Fords to Plymouths to Oldsmobiles.—

In the instance above he is seeing himself in the "Sagamore." He really is not a bad fellow. We all like him because he is one of our own . . . It's all in fun.

BROOKLINE TO SEND STRONG TEAM TO NEEDHAM MEET

Set Back By W. A. 39 - 27

The Worcester Academy swimmers defeated the Brookline tankmen last Saturday at the Worcester pool, 39- 27. Confident over their win against the M. I. T. freshmen, the team encountered a surprising setback when the final tabulation had been totalled. Captain "Bud" Connelly continued his diving supremacy by capturing the event with a score of 57.13 points. Dave Eskin, team veteran, breezed home a winner in the 200 yard freestyle, while George Harris gained a blue ribbon in the 100 yard backstroke. Bill Muir once again got into the point column by taking second in the breaststroke race. Bill is a junior and is expected to do big things for the Coutts-coached outfit next year. With "Peewee" McDonald only gaining a third in the dive, much depended on the relay events for the Wealthy Towners. The 200 yard freestyle relay being responsible for the greater number of points, more power was placed in it through the entry of Miller, Chmielinski, Eskin, and Cook. The Worcester boys still proved the class, however, and went on to capture the medley event. With Lewis Bloom, Hank Cook, and several other candidates coming along fast in practice, the team anxiously awaits the Meehan Interscholastics. The summary:

50-yard Freestyle—Won by Wilson (W); second, Upham (W); third, Chmielinski (B). Time—26 2-5 seconds.

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Radner (W); second, Muir (B); third, Bloom (B). Time—1m. 18s.

200-yard Freestyle—Won by Eskin (B); second, Charnas (W), third, Murphy (W. Time—2 min. 26 3-5 seconds.

100-yard Backstroke—Won by Harris (B); second, Johnson, (B); third, Hartwell (W). Time—1m 16 2-5 seconds.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by Wilhelmy (W); second, Cook (B); third, Upham (W). Time—57 4-5 seconds.

Diving—Won by Connelly (B) 57.13 points; second, Gardella (W), 46.83 points; third, McDonald (B), 45.42 points.

150-yard Medley Relay—Won by Worcester Academy (Wilhemy, Radner and Horton); second, Brookline (Harris, Muir and Johnson). Time—1 min. 32 8-10 sec.

200-yard Freestyle—Won by Worcester (Deluce, Howard, Charnas and Wilson); second, Brookline (Miller, Chmielinski, Eskin and Cook). Time—1 min. 19 sec.

The Ultimate in Tact

An Omaha theatre has found a means of making ladies remove their hats. Before the performance a notice appears on the screen: "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies inconvenience. They are required to retain their hats." There follows a general stampede to remove hats.

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ENTREES LEAVE FOR BOWDOIN TODAY

INDOOR TRACK TO END TOMORROW

Climaxing its '37 track season, the Red and Blue track team journeys to Bowdoin this afternoon to take part in the annual Bowdoin Interscholastics. The Newton High Track, unhampered by their season's nemesis, English High, should rule a strong favorite to bring home the team trophy. Brookline, however, is likely to score in the 300 yard dash, the shot put, high jump, and dash. Stan Livingston, inspired by his state meet victory, is expected to be in the front of the field when the 300 is completed. Malcolm MacAskill, who took third in the 600 yard run in the recent dual meet with Newton, is entered in the above event. John Nagle, entered in both the high jump and shot put, ought to tally in both events. The mile will be run by John Stewart, who has been running the 1000 throughout the season. Should John grab a place, it will be quite an achievement for the small runners. Entries are as follows: Dash—Sacknoff, Helpern, Meyers; Hurdles—Finn; 300—Livingston; 600—MacAskill; 1000—Mohr, Frank or Gluntz; Mile—Stewart; High Jump—Nagle; Broad Jump—Livingston; Shot Put—Nagle; Pole Vault—Burner; Relay—Raymer, Helpern, Meyers, Weinberg.

Graduating Class Positions Filled

The graduating class of 1937 has elected the following people for these offices: Class Historians are Edward Miller, Jane Adams and Sanford Sachs; Class Lawyers, Pauline Miller, Myron Alexander, Laurence Gordon; Samuel Liff will officiate as Class Orator.

Diplomacy

"Willie," said his doting aunt, holding her nephew close to her, "tell me whom you like the best—your mother, your father, or me?"

Willie squirmed to get away. "I don't want to tell," he said. "It's too near my birthday."

* * *

The days of great adventures in business are over.—Havelock Ellis.

Interview With Jane Withers

By *Rosalina Bloom*

This young lady who thinks "acting's a cinch", and who has a decidedly southern accent, was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 12, 1926.

Since her movie career started two years ago she has had a private tutor and is now in the sixth grade. Although she's only ten, she takes readin', writin', 'rithmetic, spelling, geography, French and Spanish. The latter are heading the list among her favorites.

The following is quoting Jane Withers directly:

"My hobbies are riding, skating, hiking, painting, and collecting stamps. I have a doll collection from all over the country — nearly 300 dolls — most of them sent to me by fans and friends.

"I have three dogs — an Irish setter, 'Lord Redfield', a Dalmatian puppy called 'Corky', and a fox terrier named 'Dankey'. I also have chickens and turkeys, two lambs named 'Ginger' and 'Pepper', and a monkey named 'Bosko'.

"My favorite picture, my latest, is 'The Holy Terror.' I'm allowed to be as mischievous as I possibly can. I like that type of picture best — (because in it I can just act natural). I find it hard to get into mischief now, because of my bodyguard, who is constantly with me.

TO FORM NEW CLUB LEAGUE

A league, made up of some of the most prominent high school clubs, is now under consideration. The plan for the league was proposed by Seymour Davidoff of the Dux Club. The clubs that will probably join will be the Dux, Trojans, Spartans, Roans, and Ruliviks. One other team, probably the Hi-Hats, is expected to join.

It has been rumored in various parts that Mr. Hines might possibly take charge of the league, and that the town might finance the equipment, make the schedule, and give the league teams a right to various playgrounds. There is no definite basis for this rumor. However, this is quite possible. The members of the clubs are divided in their opinion on whether the league should be a town-governed organization or not. There is also a great deal of question concerning an age limit. At the time of the proposal, the limit of only juniors and below was put forth. This seems the most suitable to all teams involved and will probably be accepted at the meeting of representatives this week.

Science Club

The regular meeting of the Science Club on Friday, March 12, was devoted to the construction of a mercurial gravity-type vacuum-pump. After a few obstacles of a technical nature were overcome, and rather unorthodox procedure was adopted, the assembled neophytes succeeded, under the able direction of Mr. William Schiller, in obtaining a vacuum of about 381 millimeters of mercury.

THOUGHTS WHILE I THINK

Trudging along to school on a cold morning, I wonder if the fellow who scoots by in an empty car is a cruel monster from Hades . . . Well I hope I freeze to death, then they'll be sorry they had school today . . . I knew I should have worn my ear laps . . . I'll get even, I'll be late on purpose . . . Ogeegosh it's almost half past . . . In school at last to start another weary and boring five hours . . . Hey, Horseface, dya do the English homework . . . Oh, you were going to borrow it from me, huh? . . . How this school is degenerating . . . Who cares what it means? . . . Time Stands Still (in my study room) . . . Ho hum, I guess I'll snooze a bit in my third period class . . . What luck! Imagine being called on to translate just that part I didn't do . . . Oh well, I know I'm smart anyway . . . The trouble is the teacher doesn't . . . When I'm a great man, I'll look back on these days and laugh . . . (or do street cleaners laugh?) . . . At lunch the noise is so great I can't hear myself eat . . . Remarks passed on my choice of food slowly dissolve my appetite . . . Well, I wasn't hungry anyway . . . Sometimes I wonder if life is worth living . . . especially when you flunk two tests . . . Time marches unceasingly onward into eternity . . . so what! R. S. G.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937 NO. 20

Coach Fitzgerald To Call Out Team

AWAITS SETTLING OF SPRING WEATHER

With Spring in the air and the baseball season quickly approaching, Mr. Hines has come forth with the long-awaited anouncement that Mr. Miller, the young History and English teacher, is to take Mr. Totman's place as coach of the freshman baseball team for the coming season . . . Coach Fitzgerald of the varsity is waiting only for the Spring weather to become settled before calling out his baseball candidates . . . As yet, there has been no official announcement as to who will take Mr. Roman's place as coach of the jayvee team . . . Coach Fitzgerald expects "Bud" Waldstein to come into his own this season and to be the mainstay of his pitching staff . . . Besides having charge of the intramural baseball games, Mr. Bemis will also organize and direct the newly formed Club-League . . . Several of the leading clubs of Brookline will be entered in this league . . . "Bud" Waldstein and "Bob" Scott got in a little practice after school hours last Monday and showed to good advantage . . . Although a few letter men graduated last year, Coach Fitzgerald feels he has the nucleus for a pennant winning team . . . the tentative Suburban League schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 27—Brookline at Cambridge
Friday, April 30—Rindge at Brookline
Friday, May 7—Arlington at Brookline
Monday, May 10—Brookline at Waltham
Wednesday, May 12—Brookline at Newton
Friday, May 14—Cambridge at Brookline
Tuesday, May 18—Brookline at Rindge
Friday, May 21—Waltham at Brookline
Tuesday, May 25—Brookline at Arlington
Friday, May 28—Newton at Brookline

ROBIN HARTMANN, ACE HURDLER, CLASS OFFICER

HANOVER, March 18—In the election of officers yesterday, Robin M. Hartmann, '40, was elected treasurer of the freshman class.

Hartmann, who was an outstanding hurdler in New England schoolboy circles last year, first attended Roxbury Latin School and later Brookline High School, where he captained the track team and was a class officer in his senior year.

Last year in the first Interscholastic track meet held here, Hartmann established a new world record of 7.4 seconds for the 60 yard high hurdles, and this year he set a new college record of 6.8 seconds for the 60 yard low hurdles.

Mothers Gather At G. L. Tea

A Lincoln House Tea took place on March 19, with Joan Pinanski as chairman, and Muriel Hamilt and Mary Cahill as subchairmen. The program was opened with a few selections by the Girls' League Orchestra, and then Hilda Abrams, newly-elected president of the League, welcomed the parents and teachers. Miss Sawyer, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Seamans, acting Master of Lincoln House,

(Continued on Page 4)

SPANISH CLASSES PRESENT FIESTA

Alpha Pi Group Hears Dr. Marsh

Wednesday, March 17, 1937—In the assembly period today attended by the lower houses, twenty two students entered Brookline High School's Honorary Society, Alpha Pi. This aggregation of students is the largest to be admitted to the Society at one time. Doctor Daniel Marsh, president of Boston University, was the guest speaker.

The twenty-two new members from Lincoln and Roberts Houses were the following: Joseph Miller, Betty Rogers, Hilda Abrams, Natalie Robinson, Irene Grass, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Betty McCabe, Solomon Levine, Bob Berman, Bessie Argus, Angie Argus, Agnes Walkama, Miriam Kornfield, Marie Rotti, Helen Dalton, Barbara Rivitz, Robert Radkay, John McLaughlin, Lawrence Gordon, Richard Bernson.

Dr. Marsh, following the presentation of the awards, delivered a speech wherein he urged the assembled students to hold as their motto "Excelsior!" Basing his words on a famous quotation of the German poet, Goethe, he urged the students to do their "damndest."

ONE - ACT PLAY "LA MORISCA" FEATURED

On the evening of April 9 the Spanish department once more comes to the foreground of school activities with the presentation of a Spanish Fiesta in honor of Pan-American Day. This will be markedly different from the gorgeous pageant of 1934, in that instead of tableaux, the greater part of the program will be devoted to solo selections.

The special features of the evening will be a Mexican Hat Dance by Virginia Stanislaus and Bill Smith; "The Violet Song" (the famous) rendered by Claudia Bowers, and a one-act lyric drama, "La Morisca," by Eduardo Marquina, with music by Jaime Pahissa. The leading roles in the drama will be taken by Bessie Argus, Jack Churchville and Joseph Cuetara.

These outstanding attractions will be supplemented by several musical numbers. Mr. Joslin will play the violin, accompanied by Susan Godoy. Virginia Stanislaus, accompanied by her sister, Daphne Stanislaus, will give a saxophone solo; and Irene Cuetara will sing. A piano selection by Susan Godoy, other definitely Spanish and Mexican songs and dances, and a guitar solo complete the program.

The entertainment is under the able direction of Miss Lulu Adams, head of the Spanish department, and will be held in Roberts Auditorium.

George Hibbard Elected Packard House President

FRESHMEN CHOOSE THREE GIRLS FOR OTHER OFFICES

On Tuesday, March 23, by a special bulletin from Mr. Corcoran, master of Packard House, the final results of the Freshman Class elections, which were held last Friday, were disclosed. Those elected as Packard House officers are as follows:

President, George Hibbard; vice-president, Nancy Wyeth; treasurer, Shirley Gordon; secretary, Dorothy Atlas.

Of these, three officers-elect are graduates of the John D. Runkle School; the fourth comes from Devoton.

Read
"The Melting Pot"
PAGE TWO

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937 NO. 20

Francais aut Latina

During the past few weeks, many members of the junior class have been compelled to make a decision which occurs evntually in the curriculum of numerous students. Whether to take four years of Latin or French is an important matter for controversy, especially because lack of time makes it very difficult to study both in one's senior year. Nevertheless, many have considered carrying five subjects merely because they feel a knowledge of these two languages is most worthwhile.

Upholders of either subject grant that Latin is truly the basis of many other European languages. Frequently a student is aided by a knowledge of this mother tongue in deriving the meaning of foreign phrases or even difficult words in our own speech. Various colleges regard this ability of sufficient importance to require four years of Latin if one is to major in a modern language. Points of English grammar become clearly defined while sight translation requires accurate and systematic thinking. Moreover, the first three years of rather routine groundwork seem hardly justifiable unless a true appreciation of Roman poetry can be the reward. Indeed, a reading of the great classics as they were originally set down may form a rich portion of one's cultural background.

On the other hand, this is a modern world, and French, a modern language, spoken not only in France, which many of us hope to visit, but in many other countries as well. Often French is lauded for the nicety of meaning so peculiar to it, a preciseness which renders many expressions truly beautiful. With grammar and rules mastered previously, the fourth year is devoted to an enjoyable study of literature in which works of wide interest are read and discussed. Colleges afford an opportunity for students majoring in French to go abroad their third year and considerable ground is lost by those desiring to do this if the subject is dropped the last year in high-school. The practical-minded are aware of opportunities for profitable travel open in the business world of a linguist, no small factor in encouraging study of any present-day language. The question is a pertinent one. Careful weighing of both viewpoints is necessary before reaching a decision.

Brookline Types

TYPE NO. 6

. . . Watch this particular type in the lunchroom. With her empty tray in one hand, she will carry a hot dish, bottle of milk and sandwich on her other arm—proceed through the crowd and then wonder why she is carrying an empty tray . . . You said it, Podner, beautiful but oh, how dumb . . . Type 6 is very athletic, as you can see by the letters worn all over her sweater. She is a very good forger and often writes notes to Miss Kelly for the girls who always look their Sunday best, and who don't care particularly for gym (of course I mean the exercise) . . . The following is a note which might have gone to Miss Kelly had not someone observed the impossibilities of it.

My Dear Miss Kelly,

Please excuse ———— from gym today because she threw her cigarette down a man-hole and stepped on it.

Sincerely

Lotus Blossom

All I can say is if you've heard that before turn over to the "Melting Pot" and review some of the "old timers."

It's all in fun.

The MELTING POT

Yup! It's finally come. The long awaited breakup in the Billy Schiller-Roddy Wax combination. This "info" seems to be the real McCoy since it was discovered through the interception of a note by spy 23. We must remember to give him a raise(3) . . . Billy Goldberg finally broke the camel's back. However, the threesie mentioned in last week's column still remains the same since Sel Salzberg claims he has withdrawn from the trio(1) . . . Meenies: Ed Guiness and Ernie Goldman keeping Mike Segal up until 3 a. m., repairing his car in front of Lorraine Blondess's house(2) . . . What gunboats: Betty Rogers carts around a pair of 9½ shoes. Betty, you know, is the same girl who's gotten herself a Harvard laddie in Dick Witkin(1) . . . Hint: Fran Jantzen anxiously awaiting a split in the Bill Breeyear-Maybillie Coe affair. We hear its going pretty strong, though(3) . . . Spring has come and the Roberta Levine-Bob Radkay connection hasn't gone up in the air yet. It looks as though the pair will see another moon together(2) . . . Sit down and prepare for this one: Miss Perkins telling her Latin class that Caesar's enemy hid in the forest. Caesar, cut down the forest and STUMPED the enemy, so to speak(3) . . . Talking about sit-down strikes. Miss Ricker has done the automobile workers one better. It's a walk-out strike, no less(2) . . . In passing, remember the wise words we gathered while stirring the alphabet soup.

You need not fear the regular vamp
Who looks and acts the part,
It's the shy young thing with the downcast eyes
Who pretends to swallow all the lies
That's going to smash your heart.

Until next week: (1), (2), (3) O'Leary——

The Stirrer

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Amateur Night Not To Be Held This Spring

A slight error was made in last Friday's issue of the Sagamore when a Brookline High School Amateur night was announced.

It is true that some preliminary discussions of the possibilities of such a program had taken place. These conferences, however, had resulted in no definite plans in regard to the date, nor cost of admission, nor use of the auditorium. In fact, no official approval of any plan has been given by Mr. Ringer, or by Mr. Joslin.

At the present time it is impossible even to secure the use of the auditorium for tryouts, thus delaying any chance of a performance until too late for this season.

It is hoped that the ambitious reporter who "scooped" the article for the Sagamore, will learn to ascertain the truth of his statements before joining the staff of any Metropolitan newspaper.

Gordon A. Joslin

French Club

The fifth and next to last meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday, March 16, in the Girls' League Room. Announcements were made by the President, William Cheswell, concerning the newly organized Petit Cercle and the organized Petit Cercle and the last meeting of the year in May at which four French classes will present short plays representative of their individual contributions to the French Club. This meeting is to be open to the Faculty and student body.

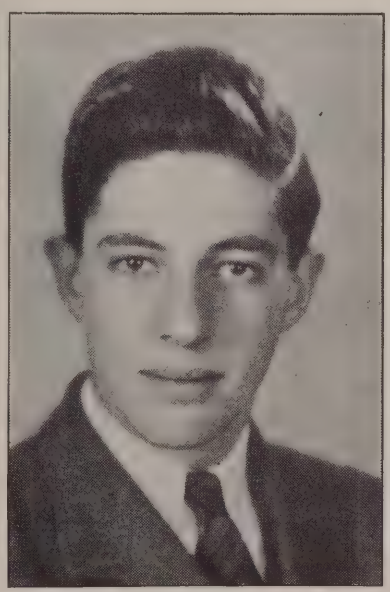
Following a selection by the French Club Orchestra (Valse Bluette), a short play entitled "Un Enfant Terrible" was presented with the following cast: Andrew Raczynski, Richard Sisson, Shirley Newman, Maurice Blauer, Mor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Judges Declare Sachs And Hannington Winners

FOUR OTHERS RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION RECOGNITION

In a close contest for the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking awards last Friday evening Barbara Hannington and Sanford Sachs carried off the booty. It would not be making bold to say that Miss Hannington "upset the dope". Heretofore not outstanding in dramatic roles because of her seeming ability to play only comic parts (as in the Dramatic Society plays), she



SANFORD SACHS

definitely proved her prowess in the playing of a straight part which, plus her usual delightful comedy touch in her piece, "Romance", was enough to win her the first prize. Sanford Sachs, has been well known in dramatic circles for his fine and worthy acting. He had a very difficult selection in "Toussaint L'Overture" and his interpretation won the judges over to his side.

Four contestants received honorable mention, and it was very honorable indeed. Sam Liff, in the part of Cyrano de Bergerac, equalled his neat performance in Scholarship Dramatics and came mighty close to winning. Robert Lundblad "panicked" the audience and pleased the judges with his hilarious portrayal of a shy, love-smitten spinster aunt in a selection from the "Pickwick Papers". Gail Daly was stately in her role of Queen Victoria from "Victoria Regina". Norma Freedman, the only freshman to receive honorable mention for a considerable long time, was an honor to her class in her fine rendition of "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver".

There is much to be said for the splendid work of the others also. Harry Kupperstein deserves many orchids (as the audience agreed)

BARBARA HANNINGTON

for his excellent work in "Monsieur Beaucaire". Betty McCabe exhibited again her dramatic skill in "The Shoes That Danced". Ruth Cohen, portraying four characters in her selection, "Wurtzel-Flummery," played them most successfully. Leonard Cohen, turning himself into the real Mr. Pickwick in an excerpt from the "Pickwick Papers", was almost, if not quite, his usual comic best. Harriet Ross in "A Kiss for Cinderella" was delightful; and Richard Johnson, doing "Michael and Mary", also did very well for himself.

B. H. S. Sixth At Bowdoin

Paced by John Nagle, Brookline's high-scorer, the track team managed to grab sixth place in the Bowdoin College Interscholastics held at Brunswick, Maine last Saturday. Nagle heaved the shot-put 45 feet 6 inches to take second place, and also jumped 5 feet 9 1-4 inches to tie with three other contestants in the high jump. Stanley Livingston, State 300-yard champion, disappointed the crowd when he came in a poor third in the 300-yard race but is looking forward to the outdoor season to avenge the defeat. Although MacAskill ran a fine 600-yard race, he did not place in the scoring. Hugo Frank led the field in the 1000-yard race for four laps but found his own pace to gruelling and had to drop back and finish out of the scoring. John Mohr and Harold Myers both ran excellent races to finish Brookline's participation in the meet.

GOING PLACES!

Your class prophet needs no tea leaves, magic crystal, or psychic powers to discover that certain alert, forward-looking girls of this year's class are "going places" in business.

These smart young women are going to Katharine Gibbs School for two years of secretarial training with college subjects. Then, with the aid of the Placement Department, they'll be off to a flying start in the *preferred positions* available to Katharine Gibbs graduates. (More jobs than graduates last year!)

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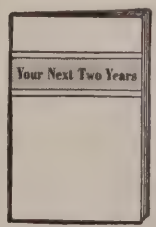

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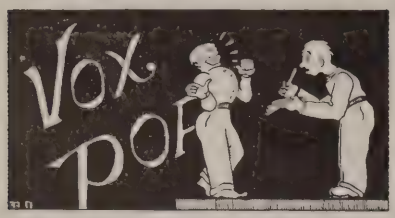

by "DIOGENES"

Should girls use make-up?

Packard: Billy Adelson—It depends upon their age. I think freshman girls should wear it only at parties.

Akers: Herbert Sedlis—Yes—if in moderation. At night it enhances their beauty. In the evening more can be worn than during the day.

Lincoln: Arthur Cook—I think girls should use cosmetics because it magnifies their good features, and minimizes defects.

Roberts: Babette Levy—If make-up is applied so that it accentuates our best features, it should be worn at all times and places. However, it must be properly applied. A little make-up may completely alter a girl's social career both in and out of school.

Shailer: Hal Sklar—Girls should wear make-up both on dates and in the classroom. The movie stars are an example of how improving cosmetics may be. However, cheapness should be avoided.

FRENCH CLUB

(Continued from page 3)

ton Wilson and Robert Rines. Edith Small then played a piano solo, and was followed by another short play, "La Vendeuse", with Elinor Applebaum and Betsy Parker. After group singing of French songs led by Miss O'Brien, the last play, "Au Cinema", was presented with Stanley Levin, Rhoda Cohen, David Solomon, Richard Sisson and Andrew Raczynski. Refreshments were served after the last selection of the orchestra, "Tango Serenade."

The Petit Cercle has been meeting weekly, and the members are now engaged in drawing up a constituton for the Club and making plans for the last meeting. It has been definitely decided that among the presentations will be scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "L'Abbe Constantin".

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SWIM TEAM GOES TO MEEHAN MEET SAT.

CAPT. CONNOLLY AND DAVE ESKIN MAKE UP POWER

The Brookline High School swimming team will journey to Pawtucket tomorrow to compete in the annual Meehan Interscholastics. This meet is symbolic of the N. E. A. A. A. U. championships for schoolboys. All of the outstanding teams of New England are entered and competition promises to be great.

In this meet the freestyle relay counts ten points; consequently, Coach Johnny Coutts has been working on his sprinters for this team. He has four fast men, and they should place well. Dave Eskin and Hank Cooke are the backbone of the team. Both boys are steady swimmers and can be counted on in a tight place. Dick Chmielinski and Eddie Miller probably will complete the team. Although these boys have made good times this year, they are not to be depended upon as the first two. Last year's B. H. S. team of Myron Wilcox, Al Landry, Bill Cotter and George Kilman placed second in the same meet. This team was the fastest we have ever had at Brookline and their time of 1m. 45 2-5 secs. is probably faster than this year's team can do.

Capt. Buddy Connelly will be again entered in the dive and should do well. He placed third this year at Harvard Interscholastics behind two boys from Providence Central. Peter Kourmpates, who placed second at Harvard, has not been going well lately, and as Buddy is steadily improving, we are looking for him to finish well up in the point scoring. Pewee MacDonald is also entered in the dive. Pewee placed fourth among the divers at Harvard, and we can well expect to see him place among the first four.

Our main entry in the swimming events is Dave Eskin, the only individual Brookline lad to score in the natatorial finals at Harvard this year. He has been in many interscholastic meets but the competition this year is stiffer than ever. If he goes in the breaststroke events he will have Soltysiak, Kuzmicki and Gallishaw of Providence Central High School to compete against as well as Tommy McGrath of Worcester and Billy Rounds of Brockton. All of these boys are plenty fast. However, Eskin may enter either the backstroke or freestyle events.

Hank Cooke, who has been steadily improving all year, looks good in the 100-yard freestyle. Billy Muir, another up and coming lad, might score in the backstroke. Other probable entrys are Ed Miller, and Dick Chmielinski in the 50-yard freestyle; "Red" Johnson and George Harris in the 100-yard backstroke.

MOTHERS GATHER AT TEA

(Continued from Page One)

said a few words of welcome. The Girls' League Glee Club then rendered several selections. Mrs. Max Katz, Miss Miller, of the Math department and Marion Kopel, spoke on marks, examinations, and homework, respectively. Then Mrs. Julian Rogers, Mr. Flemings, and Emma Naranjo, also gave their opinions on the subject of examinations. Mrs. James Carolan, and Miss O'Brien, of the French department, discussed the whys and wherefores of outside study, and Semal Michelson spoke on accomplishing much work with little effort. At the close of the very skilfully handled and very enjoyable program, there was an open forum.

Mary Cahill, sub-chairman, was in charge of the music. Muriel Hamilt headed the refreshment committee. Katherine Sylvester and Ruth Walkama took charge of the clean-up; Ruth Goldberg, the invitations; Jean Pinanski, publicity; Irma Saklad, decorations.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937 | NO. 21

COACH BARNES TO TRY OUT CANDIDATES

Plan To Raze Building Soon

The wrecking of the fire-swept building will soon be under way according to recent plans. This week, electrical fixtures are being transferred from the old building to the 1922 wing of the school, and it is expected that the actual demolishment of the structure will commence during the April vacation.

Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley are the architects to whom the important plans for the new high school have been entrusted. However, definite arrangements for the construction are still in abeyance, pending the report of a special committee under the direction of Judge Harold P. Williams, which is investigating the present gymnasium conditions.

MISS HALE SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

On Friday, March 19 at the Massachusetts School of Art, the annual Art Convention was held. Miss Hale, one of the guest speakers and a member of our faculty, gave an outline and description of the Art Appreciation Course at Brookline High School which is required with the regular art course. B. H. S. was among the first to introduce this course which is not yet general among the other high schools. Miss Hale also discussed the all girl art division which takes up the matter of personality analysis, i.e. designs for clothes, etc.

Squad Starts Practice In First Weeks of April

PRICE, BYRNE, STROCK WILL BE TEAM'S MAINSTAYS

The tennis team, although suffering severe losses because of graduation and ineligibilty, has very bright prospects for a successful season. Coach Barnes intends calling the first practice as early in April as possible. He is depending on Captain "Sid" Price to form the corner stone of the team on account of his steadiness and accuracy. Incidentally Sid has been getting into condition by playing ping pong all winter. Joe Strock, winner of the fall tournament, should prove to be the find of the season. The question mark of the team is Jack Byrne as he has not decided as yet whether he will give the track or tennis team his services. Aside from the above mentioned players the team will be made up of newly found talent.

In other years this has been very successful, and there is no reason to believe that this year's crop will not be just as good.

A heavy loss will be encountered in the fact that "Bernie" Brightman will not be eligible on account of the new age limit. "Bernie" will help out the younger boys in the squad during the season.

The season's schedule as announced by Coach Donivan Barnes is as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Spring Sports Under Way This Week

PROGRAM AROUSES MUCH ENTHUSIASM

On Monday, March 29, the Spring Sports schedule will commence for girls. The following qualifications for all sports will be considered: (1) Health; (2) Spirit; (3) Faithful Practice; (4) Scholarship and Standing in Department of Physical Education; (5) Ability of "skill" of sport practiced.

Archery will take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Both these days are open to all houses, but no pupil may report on both days. The credit for this sport is fifty points and the captain will receive twenty-five points extra.

Class Day Activites already give promise of being extremely popular, as these girls will have a special part in Class Day. The credit for this activity is fifty points.

Those girls who wish to play golf this Spring should register with Miss Finnegan in Mr. Hines' office. For five lessons one may get a credit of fifty points. It is also necessary to register with Miss Finnegan in Mr. Hines' office for riding lessons. These lessons will take place on Mondays and Thursdays with a credit of fifty points. Golf will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This Spring, Recreational Swimming is on the Student Honor Plan. This sport will take place on Wednesday afternoons any time between two and two-thirty. Register each week on the gym bulletin board. Fifty points is the credit for this sport.

For those who are beginners in tennis and need help in scoring and technique, Tuesdays at the gym

(Continued on Page 3)

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See Also Story On Page 3

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FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937 NO. 21

Success Lies In The Individual

As we all experienced yesterday, report cards were issued for the third quarter, which terminated last week. A while ago the *Sagamore* was happy to announce that the honor roll for the second quarter set a new record in this school, and we now eagerly await the results of the statistics to see how we stand at present. We sincerely hope that a new mark will be made, and we urge those students who have kept such a record to maintain it still, and also those students who have not reached the honor group to attain it if possible. We are not boasting that B. H. S. may be an extraordinary school. Far from that! In fact, we can only recognize it as the average. We would not be surprised if the standard of this quarter comes less than that of last; nor would we be surprised if it were higher. We believe that the standard lies in the hands of each individual student.

As long as there are enough hard-working and sensible pupils, our record will remain as it is; and unless there arises some radical condition, there ought not to be much change.

Because such a thing has never happened, we realize that not all of us can attain the honor roll. But we believe that such a state is not entirely impossible, though greatly improbable.

There will always be among us persons who fail, or pass by the skin of their teeth.

That must be expected, since we are not all endowed with the gift of mastering every subject we take. Yet, the number of five-year students is increasingly alarming, and no real solution for this major problem has been found. Of course it's no disgrace to be a five-year student, at least when it's caused by sickness or inability to cope with certain subjects.

In spite of spring fever and the fact that vacation is but three months off, the greater part of us face tho most difficult quarter of the school year: final exams, college boards, graduation, etc. If the percentage of success in these can set new records, then there will be conclusive proof that what schooling has given us and what we have given schooling are on the upswing. But this would not be surprising due to the great number of ambitious pupils. And yet if there should be a drop, we would have ourselves alone to blame, for success lies in the individual. The success of the multitude lies in the combined successes of the individuals!

GRAD. STAGE MANAGER

Henry Urrows, '34, was stage manager of a presentation given by the Poet's Theatre at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, recently. "Murder in the Cathedral" was the title of the play.

TED BENCHLEY CHOSEN

Ted Benchley B. H. S. graduate attending Mass. State has been selected as one of 10 to study wild-life conservation. He is now in Calais, Maine, getting practical experience amongst the birds and animals.

Brookline Types

TYPE NO. 7

No, this young fellow is not reciting Cicero's speech at the battle of Waterloo . . . or was it Waterloo? . . . He is explaining the impossibilities of taking gym with a sore arm . . . (of course it's never the foot because the limp is too hard to keep up) . . . Follow this crafty young gentleman home some gym day and watch him abandon his ailment (sore foot, wrenched wrists or shoulders). Of course, he never abandons his real ailments, such as flat feet . . . In the sketch above notice how calmly Mr. Bemis receives the situation (he must be in a good mood). He probably sleeps through the whole speech and wonders where he will see this kid, twenty years from now, as a great criminal lawyer . . . When you really come right down to it you never can tell whether many of the boys are faking their injuries or whether they are genuine . . . tsh! tsh! In this case the innocent suffer for the guilty . . . Doesn't that young fellow (in the sketch) remind you of one of "The Stirrers" talking himself out of a tight spot.

In case the Melting Pot doesn't know it there's a feud on between us'n.

It's all in fun ! ! See you next week.

ALUMUS BANK REP.

Alfred Vinton, B. H. S. grad, is now managing a bank in Buenos Aires. He is representing Chase and Co. While in High School, he began his study of Spanish, and continued it throughout college days.

The MELTING POT

What former well-hated key-hole-peeker has become gaga about Mary Maginnis and wysawersa We suspect she will grace his arm at the coming Alpha Mu dance, too. And is "Buzy" peeved!) (3) . . . The first time a boy kisses a girl she's rather surprised, the second time angry; the third time she sorta likes it, and the fourth time she's waiting . . . That's an entirely impersonal observation of course! (2) . . . We were quite surprised when we heard Leonard Cohen (Unohim) saying in his most sincere way, "Why, clunk! There aren't any decent girls in this school to go threesies over" (1) . . . However, he should be in our art class and watch Carl Sampson and Saul Lipkin helping Doris Lehneman with her poster work (3) . . . Now that Dave Stein's vacation from Andover is all over, Vic Miller looks forward to a clear field with Irma Pearlmutter (an out-of-town lass) (1) . . . THOSE ONLY ONE-DATE GIRLS: The kind that tells you, when you take her out, how handsome her last escort was and what simply divine places she went to afterwards . . . Watch next week's gal (2) . . . Sit down and prepare to faint at this one: A well-known boy of the Junior class, accompanied by a girl-friend and two other couples, drove one night to the Reservoir and parked his new car beside the road. Then, while all occupants of the machine watched interestedly, he reached over to turn on the light and took from the dashboard pocket a book of Intermediate Algebra, at the same time saying to his partner "Okay! Now you can teach me that tough factoring" . . . We promised we wouldn't mention Phil's name tho' (-3) . . . We have been tipped off that it is useless to try to walk down a corridor and carry on an uninterrupted conversation with a certain Jean McCracken. It really is a shame that one girl can monopolize so many fellers . . . You can't even get a date with her . . . They say (2) . . . After reading the "Brookline Types" this week, we're beginning to realize that another of life's problems is how to keep dumb people from talking. Why, if that mistake, Gustafson, said what he thought, he'd be speechless. (1), (2), (3) The Stirrer

Insurance Contest Open To All

Elsewhere in this issue, under the title "High School Letter Writing Contest on Life Insurance" (see page 1), appears an announcement of interest to high school boys and girls.

The announcement referred to, describing briefly the details of a letter writing contest has both academic and practical advantages. The sponsors of the competition feel certain that the response will be considerable.

Suggested subjects as follows:

1. Guaranteeing a college education through Life Insurance.
2. Life Insurance selling as a career.
3. What Life Insurance means in the home.
4. Life Insurance an investment in happiness.
5. Financial independence through Life Insurance.
6. Security for old age through Life Insurance.
7. Why is Life Insurance the best property.

Augmenting the prizes offered by the National Life Underwriters Association, is a supplementary offer made by Mr. Arthur C. Stern of Boston with a view of giving additional awards to those candidates whose letters are submitted through his office to the local committee. The award is to be based on the approval of the New England committee for submission of letters to the National committee. Any candidate whose letter is submitted through Mr. Stern's office receiving this recognition will receive a reward and a further award made by Mr. Stern if the submitted letter receives recognition by the National committee.

Further particulars relating to the contest and to the additional awards offered by Mr. Stern may be had by mail from Arthur C. Stern, 30 State St., Boston, Mass.

Present Spanish Fiesta On April Ninth

PAN-AMERICAN DAY HONORED

After an absence of a year, from the stage, the Circulo Espanol, under the able direction of Miss Adams, comes to the front by presenting another Spanish Fiesta, in honor of Pan-American day.

The success of the last Pan-American Pageant of 1935, is still the pride and personal joy of Miss Adams and this Fiesta of April 9, promises to be another great success in the career of the Circulo Espanol.

What will tend to add a bit of native atmosphere will be the presence in the play of two young people of Spanish and South American parentage. Miss Emma Naranjo and Joseph Cuetara are taking important parts in the play, "La Morisca," and Miss Naranjo as Muncia and Joseph Cuetara as Ben Afar, one of the two leading men.

Aside from the play the program will include a renewal of that popular act of two years ago—The Mexican hat dance, by Virginia Stanislaus and Bill Smith, president of Shailer House.

We also have on the program two talented young ladies who are not members of our school, but who have kindly consented to help make the evening of April 9 more pleasant by their efforts in our behalf. These two young ladies are Miss Daphne Stanislaus and Miss Irene Cuetara. Miss Stanislaus will accompany her sister Virginia and Miss Cuetara will sing two very popular Cuban and Spanish numbers.

The rest of the program will include a tango and a piano and guitar solo. Miss Susan Godoy will be the featured soloist of the evening.

Together with the play, "La Morisca," the evening promises to be an enjoyable and eventful evening, both for the Circulo Espanol and for the audience.

The Latin-American countries will be duly represented by their diplomatic envoys and this fact alone tends to give the evening an added glamour.

MAY ADD TWO GAMES TO SCHEDULE

Coach Thomas Fitzgerald has announced two tentative baseball games that are not included in the Suburban League schedule. On April sixteenth, weather permitting, a game will be played with Roxbury Latin, a private school. During vacation week, either the twentieth or the twenty-third of April, the team may encounter the Lexington High team. Provided the weather man does not spoil things, the team will come out today or the early part of next week. As yet no appointment has been made for the jayvee coach although such an announcement will come forth in the very near future.

GIRLS' SPORTS—

(Continued from Page One)

will help them. Advanced beginners can meet on Dean Road on Tuesdays. They will receive fifty points.

Those registering in the Intermediate Group must play for two hours between Monday and Friday on Town Courts. No absences are permitted. After playing, each week pupils must record the date, hour and place of playing in the Tennis book on the bulletin board in the gym. Fifty points may be received for this sport.

The Advanced Group in Tennis will meet on Thursdays at Dean Road. The ability of the players will be determined by the instructor in charge. Those playing in the Tournament or present at the Tournament and eligible for the Varsity squad, may be credited with one hundred points. The others will receive fifty points and the captain and manager of the Varsity team will receive thirty-five points.

Much enthusiasm has been created over these Spring Sports and as the classes are limited, pupils should sign up as quickly as possible.

Any information concerning tickets will be glady given by Miss Wood of the Spanish Dept.

Thoughts While Thinking

Oonly about fifty-five more days of school left (believe it or not) . . . Two months of vacation and then you just start all over again . . . so what's the use? . . . Wonder what a certain blond, male history teacher has that I haven't got . . . How those beautiful gals do seem to surround him . . . Ah me! . . . What do I care . . . This is a man's world . . . But it would be a heck of a one without the pretty damsels . . . The style in Freshmen seems to be getting smaller each year . . . In another generation or so they'll be coming to school in baby carriages . . . Heard there is a prohibition against whistling in the corridors . . . Should think it would be very helpful before taking a test to hear the person who sits next to you whistling, for instance, "Trust in Me" . . . Before getting an exam back, one would like to chirp the Funeral March . . . Often wondered why the book "lockers" in the lunchroom seem to be reserved for the boys, and the girls must needs carry theirs to the tables . . . That's life I guess . . . Just heard a spicy piece of news . . . Sadie Glutz is that way about Ezra Krunch . . . (How's that, you dirt-eaters) . . . Bet two bits somebody tries to find out who they are . . . To you who desire to be read of in a "personal news" column . . . 'Tis often said a fool and his "honey" are soon parted . . . Wockle-wockle my thoughts are getting too deep for me.

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Swimmers Score Four Points

With two third places, the Brookline High Schcool tank team garnered four points to see a well-balanced Providence Central High natatorial group win a well-deserved victory with twenty-four units at the Meehan Interscholastics. Bill Muir gave Brookline its first tally when he swam third in the 100 yard breast stroke. Bill had done well in the dual meets and it was no surprise to see him come through in the coveted Meehan meet. Captain "Bud" Connelly met some keen competition and consequently had to content himself with a third place also. These were the only two boys to reach the finals although several other boys came close. Dave Eskin, who was looked for to take a place, failed to break into the point column.

The Providence Central team showed balanced power and left no doubt as to its supremacy. Although the season comes to a close, the boys will keep practising to prepare for the coming season.

TENNIS TEAM—

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, May 5 — Boston Latin at Brookline.

Friday, May 7—Revere at Revere.

Monday, May 10—Malden at Malden.

Wednesday, May 12 — Lynn English at Brookline.

Saturday, May 15—Interscholastic at Longwood.

Wednesday, May 19—Haverhill at Brookline.

Friday, May 21—Needham at Needham.

Monday, May 24—Roxbury Memorial at Brookline.

Friday, May 28—Newton at Brookline.

Friday, June 4—Medford at Medford.

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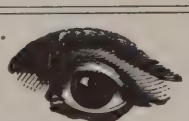
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Those Were The Days

The following items, reprinted from Sagamores of those frivolous nineties, make our editors feel a whole lot better.

November, 1895 — (From an editorial on the new high school—the present fire-swept building.) "The beautiful playground which lies directly in front will now become the High School Close, and years to come will be enshrined in the affections of all our sons"

"A new innovation is the lunch counter in the basement. Hot soup and beef tea will be on sale here." Well, the soup is still with us.

December, 1895—"The girls of '97 have formed a secret society called Beta Beta Tau. The newly initiated members presented a very remarkable appearance. One had her hair in thirteen braids, each tied by a different color ribbon." So, that's how they started.

"Professor Burt G. Wilder has presented the school library with a copy of his 'Physiology Practicums,' which gives directions for the dissection of eleven different parts of the cat." Will the student who took the above please return it at once? The biology department wants to refer to the ninth part.

April, 1895—(From an article regarding calisthenics for girls)—"The classes have been pursuing a course which consists of exercises from the German, Delsarte, and Swedish systems. They have proved most attractive and beneficial. The exercises are varied and interesting and afford much sport for the students." What—no physical fitness tests?

In 1834, candidates for admission to the high school had to be ten years old. In 1937, candidates for graduation are frequently twenty years old. How about an essay on "Ten years of secondary school education"?

November, 1896—"We expect at least 150 subscribers. Surely we should obtain that number from a school of over 300 students."

January, 1897—"Lately the clocks have taken a notion of stopping for two or three hours"—And for forty years they have had the same notion.

June, 1897 — Advertisement — "Funeral Director and Embalmer—John C. Barthelmes, 93 Harvard Street, Brookline." Some optimism!

March, 1898—"Two secret societies have sprung up among the boys. They are Pi Nu Phi and Gamma Delta Psi."

May, 1898—(From the exchange column) "The 'Orange and Black' of Milton High School writes; 'We notice that the humor columns of many school papers are extremely poor, and many of them are cheap and vulgar. In fact, the only bright one we have seen is in the Sagamore.' "—That's the sort of spirit we like to see.

LIBRARY HOLDS OPEN MEETING

On Tuesday, March 30, the Library Staff held an open meeting to which the members invited guests, in the Girl's League Room. The main portion of the meeting was taken up by a one act play directed by Mrs. McNiff, Phyllis Seidenberg and Phillip Bliss. The cast of characters included Muriel Hamilt, Chester Lipsett, Louise Brigham, the leads; and John Murphy, Francis Murphy and Alzada Small. Refreshments and social singing closed the meeting.

MOTION PICTURE FEATURES BIOLOGY

On Monday, March 29, a motion picture in the interests of biology entitled "In Behalf of Animals", was shown in the Visual Education room. This picture depicted the activities of the S. P. C. A. in Massachusetts, and was specifically concerned with the description of the Angell Memorial Hospital.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937 NO. 22

Represent B.H.S. At Conference

On Saturday, April 3rd, Brookline High School was represented at the Educational Conference held at the Boston University School of Education by several members of the faculty and a number of students.

Miss Grace Allen, Mr. Arthur Flemings, Mr. William Young, Mr. Albert Seamans and Miss Ada Deal gave demonstrations of various special types of work conducted by them in their classes at Brookline High School.

Mr. Flemings gave a lecture on the effectiveness of choric speaking as a device for teaching poetry, showing the characteristics of the former which increase appreciation of the latter. A group of students demonstrated various patterns, including solo voice with chorus, antiphonal speaking, Biblical cadences; tone colors and varying rhythms were also illustrated. The students who participated were Phyllis Anderson, Victoria Broghasian, Ruth Hill, Claire Walsh, Virginia Swain, Marjorie Kartt, Marie Johnson, James Barry, Raymond Brooke, Lloyd Burton, Thomas Campbell, Richard Egan, Thomas Cunniff, Glenn Cram, Thomas Hill, Woodrow McEntee, Robert Yonill, Arthur Young and John Edmunds. The poems used to illustrate different rhythms were Browning's "Marching Along," Guiterman's "Strictly Germ Proof" and "The Legend of the First Cam-u-el," and Browning's "Boot and Saddle."

Miss Allen demonstrated the uses of the toy theatre as a means for making the study of drama in school more vivid and interesting, and as a hobby for later life. Miss Allen's talk was illustrated by a toy theatre made for the class by the manual training department and equipped with scenery and miniature figures by the art department and Miss Allen.

(Continued on Page 7)

Prepare Debate With Arlington

The B. H. S. debating society is now preparing for a contest with Arlington High to take place on Thursday, April 15. The team is to be made up of the junior members of the organization, namely: Joan Pinanski, Irving Rabinowitz, Joseph Miller, Solomon Levine and Robert Berman, alternate. The debate is to be staged in Brookline. The subject is: Resolved: that electric utilities should be owned and operated by the government. The Brookline team is taking the negative side.

This is the first debate held this year by the society, since the scheduled debate with Newton a short while ago was defaulted to Brookline at the final moment. Plans for future debates have not as yet been definitely made, but there are possibilities of contests with several other local schools.

Read
"The Melting Pot"
PAGE TWO

Hold Spanish Club Meeting

The regular March meeting of the Spanish Club was held at the home of Jose Cuetara where for the second and last time this year the club enjoyed the hospitality of a Spanish home. Virginia Stanislaus entertained with several selections on the saxophone. Mary Cahill played the cello, and Susan Godoy delighted the members with several Spanish numbers on the piano. Miss Irene Cuetara sang some Spanish songs and then with her brother, Jose, danced the rhumba. Senor Comdon, the Cuban consul in Boston, gave an interesting talk on Havana the beautiful.

OVER ONE HUNDRED OUT FOR BASEBALL

Present Play Over Station WHDH

Two members of Brookline High School's advanced speech classes, Betty McCabe and Robert Lunblad under the direction of Miss Hannon, presented Anna Hampstead Branch's one-act play, "The Shoes That Danced," over station WHDH at 3:15 last Monday afternoon. Briefly, the story concerns the famous French painter Watteau and the arrogant queen of France, who tries to buy his picture of the Madonna painted on the sole of one of a pair of dancing slippers; but Watteau gives the slippers to Columbine, whom he loves, and in a few minutes she dances away the painting that might have won him fame and glory. Miss McCabe played the same role which she recently presented at Prize Speaking. She was assisted by Mr. Lundblad who played the part of the artist. Both students turned in performances which were a credit to themselves and to the school.

B. H. S. ALUMNA PASSES BAR EXAM

Mary Patricia Potterton, a member of the Class of 1930 at Brookline High School, was one of the few women who passed the recent state Bar Examination. Miss Potterton attended the Hickox Secretarial School and then entered Northeastern University School of Law. She received her LL.B. degree last June.

Regular Practice Starts At Tech This Week

SEASON OPENS ON APRIL 27

Pitching Duties May Fall To Bud Waldstein

At a meeting called by Coach Fitzgerald last Friday, over one-hundred baseball candidates reported. The group consisted of about seven prospective backstops, fifteen hurlers, thirty infielders, and the rest either outfielders or utility men. The squad worked out on Cypress field the earlier part of the week but they will now shift the practice site to Tech Field.

The pitching burden this year seems to lie on the shoulders of "Bud" Waldstein, a portside flinger, and George Anis, who saw some action last year. However, Sid Liner, Jayvee hurler of a year ago, will stand by with assistance as will Lloyd Allen, a new-comer.

Captain Harry Broganti will lead the catching department as he did occasionally last season. "Red" Fitzpatrick, Bill McInerney, Bob Liner, and Charlie Blood should make a formidable infield quartet although several other boys stand by if needed. The outfield prospects appear to be somewhat green, although with Frank Hofer as a backbone, a capable trio should be found. With the chances bright for Mr. Fitzgerald to discover some fresh talent, a successful opener should be experienced on April 27th when the team encounters Cambridge Latin. In regard to the jayvee coach, no announcement has as yet been made; the second team, therefore, will be delayed in getting under way.

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Petty Waste

Numerous examples of outright waste and disrespect of school properties have been reported. True, these losses are individually small and may cause no weighty burden on the conscience of the offender. Taken cumulatively, however, the unnecessary loss amounts to a goodly sum of money. Notable among these extravagances was a new block of paper, every page of which had been industriously marked with zig-zag pencil lines by some thoughtless or destructive student. Another avoidable expense is that involved in the refinishing of gouged and cut-up desks. Also, books and book covers are too often marked and defaced through the whim of the borrower.

Brookline is reputed to be the wealthiest town in the state. This fact alone is unimportant when it is realized that it is also among the largest of towns. The idea that the total of such trivial losses as those mentioned above will not be felt by the town is a myth.

Why is this expensive situation allowed to continue? Of course the faculty does not knowingly permit these evils. The school is remunerated for losses of books, but the much commoner offense of maltreating books, desks, and other school properties, and of wasting paper, chalk, and the various expense caused by the premature deterioration in value and usefulness of books and other expensive articles is definitely on account of the thoughtlessness of many students. It should not be difficult for each pupil to take special care not to do anything causing loss of school money. The results will be worth the slight effort.

D. Solomon

Baseball — It Deserves Your Support

With the coming of spring, baseball and outdoor track take the stage as high school sports. Both offer thrilling, hard-fought contests. The boys competing in these sports give their utmost for the school in hot weather under conditions which are often far from pleasant. Still, despite the quite obvious merit of the games and the most zealous efforts of the participants, the attendance at them in past years has been little short of shameful. The empty tiers of seats at Tech Stadium are a mute condemnation of the school spirit of the students. Even at best, the attendance has never been able to approach that at football and basketball contests. Is it because the site is too far from the school, because the exhibitions are uninteresting, because Brookline's teams are inferior? The answer to all these is an emphatic *no!* It is merely because the pupils lack the loyalty, enthusiasm, and appreciative interest. This is in no way typical of Brookline High School; such a condition should certainly not be allowed to exist this year. Go to see your teams; they are out there trying, and your cheers will help them more than you can realize.

Robert Ulin

Brookline Types

TYPE NO. 8
(Verry Extra!)

Well, well, it seems that in spring a young lady's fancy turns to the Rah, Rah boy! !—or the fellow with the new car, but this Spring the odds are against these *former* No. 1 favorites—for high in the air; no not the man on the flying trapeze—there seems to be a new heart throbber . . . With his mind on his business this "ace" dare-devil walks a foot wide plank with ease perfectly aware of the 2,000 feet of nothing on both sides of him. Gee, girls, I can't blame you for admiring these fellows—I think you got something there . . . The newest and most business like members of our school have arrived (They *are* the most business like —their hours are from eight to five) . . . Usually the girls gasp and stare in amazement when their slick boyfriends in their shiny vehicles miss lampposts by the fewest of feet. They "awk" again when they drink a whole glass of ginger ale without batting an eye . . . But now, gee, they consider these "slicks" as punks compared to their new inspiration — Yessir, that's right! It's the fellow up there banging the wall away from underneath him. All I can say, gentlemen, is you deserve the applause of the house. (O-Kay dear readers please give.)

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The MELTING POT

*We, the Stirrers, this week are taking a vacation from the dusty world of realism and dirt columns, and have instead invited three girls of the upper classes to do their best in writing this issue's "Melting Pot." Below you will see the results. We hope you like them.

(1), (2) and (3)

Howdy, yokels, spring fever has come in leaps and bounds. In fact those affected have got it so bad that they even see the babbling brooksies in Caesar's Gallic Wars. Let's begin by wondering why Barbara Webber looks so foggy until the weekend rolls around. Of course it couldn't have anything to do with a certain young man from out of town? . . . Get this! Threesies: "Gooey" Cuetara, Edna Tischendorf, Carol O'Neill . . . Let us remind Phil Bliss to wear a bell around his neck so that all the fluttering damsels may have their noses puffed before he clicks the camera on them again in the lunchroom . . . Its a wonder Bill Connors and Joan Grant ever get to their classes on time the way they "stroll" around the corridors . . . It seems the way Nancy Vincens spends most of her time is moping for dear old Bob Hartmann and accompanying Jackie Byrne everywhere . . . We're all still trying to find out who Frank Hoffer's and Gail Foster's flames are in Newton . . . We're absolutely going to give the Chief Justice a streamlined green bag for his books so that no more girls will get black eyes . . . We've recently been wondering whether the team of the Mexican Hot Dance is more than just a dancing proposition . . . Little Jane Hawley seems to have captured the elusive "will of the wisp" Ricky Bonelli . . . This week's mystery: What is in the censored part of Mr. Clark's photograph album with which he has been entertaining his classes since his return from the *far* West? . . . It has been rumored that "Sandy" Sachs has been holding hands with Francis Butler in the English class; at least so it has been rumored by one of our esteemed agents . . . Last but not least —Harriet Swig and Louis Wineberg—'nuff said. . . . And now my time is up, and so I must buzz off and say "Cheerio."

MAGAZINE SECTION

Murder in B.H.S.

(A Serial)

By Russell Greenbaum

Bob Matthews whistled gaily as he strolled down the long corridor of the high school building. There were two reasons why he was whistling; one being that, since it was four o'clock, there was no one around to shush him up, the second reason being that it was Friday, the last day of school before the April vacation, and there was joy in his heart. Bob himself was quite a fellow—rather tall with light brown curly hair which never stayed combed, eyes alight with intelligence, and seventeen and a half years of life behind him.

He was on the second floor and was about to descend to the first when the thought struck him to drop in on his English teacher of whom he had a question to ask. Afterwards, he wondered whatever had prompted him to think that she would still be in school at that late hour. However, not pausing to think, he started back to her room. On his way he had to pass his Latin room.

As he approached the door, he mused over old "Jingle" Bells, his ancient and revered Latin professor. Funny his name should be in the plural like that, he thought, and his nickname just naturally attached itself to him, but he was a swell guy and the best teacher in his department.

Bob paused momentarily outside the door and glanced in. Through the rapidly darkening shadows, he caught sight of his blurred form leaning forward at his desk. Probably working late, was the thought that flashed through Bob's mind, but why in the dark? Curiosity caused him to look more closely and again he paused as he realized that "Jingle" Bells' head was resting on the desk between his outstretched arms.

Could the old codger have fallen asleep at his work, ran Bob's thoughts?

"Mr. Bells," he called quietly. There was no answer.

"Mr. Bells," he called again.

His heart began to beat louder as there still came no answer, and then came the realization that his posture was wholly unnatural. With a quick step, he approached the desk and after an examination of his pulse and heartbeat, Bob realized with a shock that the man was undoubtedly dead. For a moment he was nonplussed by this unusual happening, for it had come to him that Mr. Bells must have

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3 Girls and a Fan

by Sachs-Freedman

(*The scene is set in the home of* ELISE, *her dog* WOZO, *and her family. There are chairs and rugs on the floor, paintings on the wall, and three girls on a sofa, center. One of them is* ELISE *herself; the others are her two boon-bane companions,* PAULA *and* JANE. *A radio is blaring, the girls are babbling, and the dog is barking. In short, the time is propitious for an opening curtain.*)

PAULA (*with feeling*): Of all stupid and meaningless things, certainly History College Board questions are the worst! In the first place, nobody does them when they're assigned, and then when it's the day before the monthly test, everybody stays out to do them. The History class today must have been as empty as a vacuum-tube in Chemistry.

JANE: Well, that's not too empty at that!

ELISE: Right! There's always something left, you know. In our case, the stray H2O is Melville Cowper, the proletariat's best friend.

JANE: It's absolutely aggravating the way he does his College Board Questions.

PAULA: He says that he does them the night they're assigned, imagine that!

ELISE: Not only that, but he does them well.

JANE (*with a mournful sigh*): Well, that's not getting us any place. Here we've been working at these darned questions all afternoon and we still have five to go!

ELISE: And Monday is the test!

PAULA: And tonight's the Alpha Beta dance!

JANE: And we have three dates we haven't turned down yet! That was a rotten trick. We should have told the fellows we couldn't go.

ELISE (*climbing on her high horse*): What fun! This reminds me of the time that I turned down four fellows for the same dance!

PAULA (*riding to hounds*): Did you go finally?

JANE: As a matter of fact, I refused Stan in order to go out with George to this affair!

PAULA: Well, Phil asked me to go two months ago.

WOZO (*barking in dog language*): Wow, these cats!

ELISE: Quiet, Wozo! I can't hear a thing with all this noise.

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Why I Like Music

By Edith Small

Many people listen to and enjoy music without analyzing their feelings in order to understand why they do. Similarly, many listen to and don't enjoy music not understanding how they should. For my part, there seem to be dozens of pro's and con's, but a few stand out as of top importance. In the first place, music affords relaxation for my mind, for my body, for my spirit. Secondly, music offers an emotional outlet for feelings which must be suppressed because of convention or natural inhibitions. Then, too, besides a relaxation for the mind, it supplies a stimulus to action, for one of the most interesting and time-devouring practices I know of is the translation of a composer's thoughts,

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I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE

By Stanley Porofsky

Stanza I

Did you ever invite a sweet young miss
To a Wednesday matinee;
With a thought of an afternoon of bliss?
How you waited for the day!

Stanza II

Then you called at her house with an hour to spare,
With anticipation bright
When her silvery voice floats down the stairs
Putting your fancies to flight.

Stanza III

Did you ever start out to take a girl
To a dance one lovely night;
And you found that your head was in a whirl,—
As it throbbed with mad delight?

Stanza IV

Then you waltzed up her steps and you rang the bell,
Her mother met you in the hall
When she asked if you wouldn't sit down, and well,
You just sat, and that was all.

Refrain

I'll be down in a minute, so you'll not have to wait.
I'll be down in a minute, I just hate to be late.
I'll be down in a minute, these new gloves are so small
And you sit there feeling that she'll never come at all.

Faculty Personalities

Mr. Friedland

A true gentleman of the comtinent is Mr. Diepold Friedland, the popular blond, German teacher at B. H. S. . . . A native of Silicia in eastern Germany, he has spent twenty-five years of his life in European countries, including Austria, Italy, Spain, and France . . . The languages of many nations are within his power . . . Herr Friedland was brought up during the Imperial regime . . . His family owns a 3000 acre estate . . . He has been so close to the Russian upheaval that neither bolshevism nor communism are to his taste . . . However, he enjoyed the revolution involving Jack Benny and Fred Allen . . . The U. S. A. has been the scene of Mr. Friedland's activities for the past eleven years, six of which have been spent in the teaching profession. English High, Boston Latin School, the Mary Curley School, and Dorchester High have all appreciated his services . . . Aided by a fine sense of humor, he has risen swiftly to popularity during his career at B. H. S. . . . In the capacity of faculty advisor to the Red Cross, his ardent labors have aroused much enthusiasm for that organization . . . We hear that Mr. Friedland is a smooth ballroom dancer . . . Three times a year he goes on a terpsichorean spree at the Statler or Copley-Plaza with his young American wife . . . They celebrate a fifth wedding anniversary this year . . . Three-year old John Fredrick Friedland is a prospective member of the football team which is to trounce Newton in the fall of 1951 (approximately) . . . Horseback-riding, skeet-shooting, tennis, swimming, and motor-boating, all aid in keeping that Tarzan physique . . . Although essentially an outdoor man, Herr Friedland neither fishes nor roller-skates, but he used to ski . . . The vice-president of the American Association of German Teachers prefers Strauss to "swing" . . . Every morning he leaves 174 Winthrop road in a Plymouth sedan which will probably visit the wide open spaces of the United States and Canada this summer, while the Friedlands become better acquainted with this continent . . . He is still taking courses at B. U. where he belongs to Phi Delta Kappa (a frat for teachers) . . . For two summers he has been a counselor at Indian Acres in Fryeburg,

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MURDER IN B. H. S.—

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died of heart failure. However, he caught on to himself and noticing the room telephone, he stepped over to it, pressed the button, and prayed that someone was still at the office. Luck was with him as Betty Jackson, who had been waiting there for the secretary, answered it.

"Mr. Bells in Room 3—has just died from a heart attack, and I think you had better send a doctor," Bob said. "This is Robert Matthews calling from there."

Miss Jackson, a pert young Junior of sixteen, who was also blessed with the combination of good looks and brains, told herself she was not going to be bamboozled by a practical joker.

"My dear Mr. Matthews," she said sweetly, "I was not born yesterday, so I shan't be able to oblige you."

Perceiving that it was the voice of a girl student, his blood boiled.

"Listen, you crazy fool—!" he spluttered and then realized that she had broken the connection. He banged down the earphone on the hook, and, throwing a glance at the corpse, he sprinted along the corridor and down the steps to the office. When he arrived there, he found Miss Lake, the secretary, in conversation with a person who was evidently the girl on the phone. Thoroughly ignoring her, he addressed himself to the secretary.

He told her what had happened, and she, a very capable person, immediately called the nearest hospital for an ambulance, in the hope that he might still be living. Meanwhile, Betty had slowly realized the seriousness of the situation and gasped out,

"Oh it can't be that—that darling old 'Jingle' Bells is dead."

Bob, who had no use for girls, gave her a scornful glance and again turned to the secretary who had just finished telephoning.

"Miss Lake, I'm going back up to the room to wait for the doctor, while you call the superintendent and the principal."

Betty then determinedly spoke up:

"Wait a minute. I'm going with you."

"Listen, young lady," Bob said glaring at her, "you've done enough already. Now be a good girl and stay here with Miss Lake."

Betty's pride was hurt.

"Well if it isn't Robert Matthews, the school's most brilliant mind, all puffed up with pride and hot air and trying to be a big shot."

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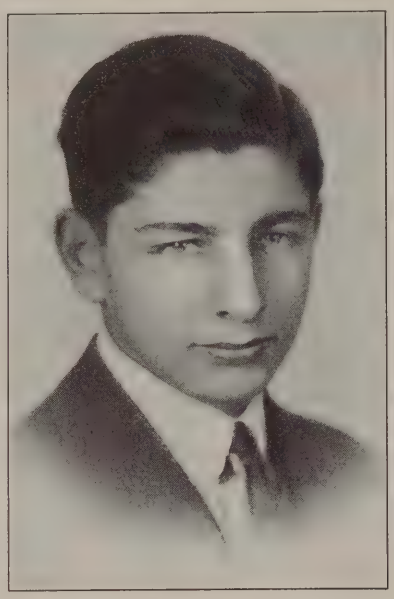
. . Who's Who . .



SAMUEL LIFF

Introducing His Highness, Prince Sirki, of Vitalba, Alexandria, or Death, who haunts the Shailer House halls and is known to the mortal world as Samuel "Biff" Liff. He concentrates most of his leisure time, that is when he's not studying, in improving his Thespianic efforts . . . Is one of the foremost members of the Brookline High School Histrionic Department—better known as the Dramatic Society . . . Has appeared many times in its performances . . . Intends to make the theatre his life work . . . "Biff" is also interested in advertising . . . Taking the appropriate part of "Cyrano," he won first honorable mention in Prize Speaking. . . . He likes to eat pencils, preferably Eagle Brand, says he . . . Hopes to enter Michigan this fall . . . Can name the forty-eight states in twenty-five seconds and will do it for you if you can make it worth his while . . . Try it and see how hard it is . . . Gave up smoking "for sentimental reasons" . . . Likes Benny Goodman's "Swing" . . . He is a member of the Marshall Force . . . Belongs to the French and German Clubs . . . Detests black shoes and wears size eleven and a half, but is very light on his feet . . . Is on the Senior Dance Committee . . . Collects pipes as a hobby and has about fifty of them . . . Chemistry and History are "tops" with him . . . Wednesday at ten o'clock, he can always be found listening to "Gang Busters" . . . Lionel Barrymore and Gypsy Rose Lee are main attractions for him . . . He will be seen driving either a tan Chevrolet or a black Ford . . . Mocha frappes appeal to his gastronomic sense . . .

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VIRGINIA STANISLAUS

Roberts House is proud to claim as her own a young lady with Shirley Temple locks, who despite, or, in addition to, her good looks is one of its really talented members . . . Ever since she can remember, Virginia Stanislaus and her saxophone have been the best of friends . . . More recently she has demonstrated her musical prowess on the oboe . . . Her ability with this instrument is probably hereditary for Virginia's father is an oboeist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra . . . Occasionally the piano tinkles under her touch . . . On July 9, 1919, she first glimpsed this world from Melrose . . . Her high-school career has been distinguished and varied . . . Has worn a marshal-band and been home-room chairman since freshman days . . . Became a member of Alpha Phi last year . . . While a freshman, Miss Stanislaus made her thespian debut in Scholarship Dramatics . . . The following year, she won more laurels in the Dramatic Society Plays . . . Her rendition of "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, was appreciated at Prize Speaking in 1935 . . . West Point is her favorite college and she saw him last week . . . Elinor Powell has a lively competitor in Virginia, for her tap-dancing is truly delightful . . . She has written several musical compositions . . . Performs professionally at clubs and private entertainments . . . The B. H. S. orchestra, band, and Orpheus Club have all benefitted by her playing . . . Tooted her sax in a jazz orchestra last year . . . Has enjoyed Brookline immensely and will be genuinely sorry to leave

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A Young Lady of Fashion Prepares To Meet The Arms of Morpheus

by Jean Pinanski

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity." How truly spoken were these words of the prophets may easily be seen, as we watch Miss X, a curly haired, pink-cheeked young lady of some eighteen summers, prepare to go to bed.

Upon her slender neck nestle golden curls, of the sort with which poets decorate their heroines, but not for long would the world remark on the charms of her hair, if they could see her crowning glory covered with metal contraptions, making Miss X bear a marked resemblance to but one of God's creatures, a porcupine. How quickly disappears the rosy glow of youthful cheeks upon the application of soap and water, and how striking a young lady appears with her face covered with white grease! The color of bright fingernails vanishes all too quickly when a mixture, smelling like a charming combination of gasoline and turpentine, touches their surface. Miss X applies more grease, this time to her hands and arms. Now she slips on her gloves, as though she were preparing to step out to tea, but, alas, these are only to protect the bed-clothes from her hand-softener. A creature resembling a circus-clown ties a net over her alarming head, and Miss X is ready to go to sleep.

SONNET TO DECISION

By EDITH SMALL

Alone, one day, atop the mountain peak,
I looked around me, gazing at the sky,
I heard the clouds with misty voices speak,
"Nay, do not weep, my dear, and do not cry.
"Kind mother earth is warm, she loves you well,
"E'en though your mates, know not the golden word,
"Go hide you, therefore, in some quiet dell,
"Far from the noisy, striving, bitter herd."
Awhile I listened, then my echoing heart
Awoke, rebelled, and shrieked in accent loud,
"Nay, though with lovely life soon must I part,
"Yet will I stay awhile, brave, true, and proud.
"Though nature flay her sickly, straying brood,
"Yet will I live here, armed with right and good."

MURDER IN B. H. S.—

(Continued from Page 4)

"Oh, for the luva Pete, come on. You dames make me sick."

Uttering this romantic speech, he turned and marched out of the office with Betty trailing after him. He refused to wait for her to catch up, and so they continued on Indian file up to the room. On the way up, Bob kept asking himself why Mr. Bells should have gotten this sudden heart attack. As far as he knew he was one of the healthiest and ablest teachers in the school. They reached the room and Bob turned on the lights. He shuddered a little at the corpse (as he felt sure it was) lying sprawled out on the desk. He heard Betty give a little scream and then a little,

"Is he dead?"

"I believe so."

"An'-an' he was so swell," she started to sob.

"Yuh, we all knew he was a swell feller," he said gruffly to conceal his emotion, "but that doesn't mean you have to start a flood about it."

Betty was about to retort when voices and footsteps were heard in the corridor, and in came the doctor with Miss Lake and the hospital attendants. Dr. Jameson, who was the one who had answered the call, at once pronounced him dead. He began to make a thorough examination when he was suddenly brought up with a start. First making sure he hadn't been mistaken, he turned to the secretary.

"Miss Lake, call the coroner at once. This man has been poisoned!"

Miss Lake could not do this as she had fainted. Betty almost followed her but caught on to herself. The doctor turned to Bob and Betty.

"What are you two doing here?" Bob started to explain. "Oh, never mind," Dr. Jameson continued, he pointed to Betty:

"You go call the coroner and the police also. It wouldn't surprise me if murder had been done." A pause. "Well, what are you waiting for?"

"I don't know the number," stammered Betty.

"Well, call the operator," replied the doctor.

As she closed the door, she heard Bob snicker and her face reddened. She was walking along when she was startled out of her wits by a ejaculating:

"Don't move! Stand where you are!"

(To be Continued)

SAMUEL LIFF

(Continued from Page 4)

He is heartily against the President's Court Plan . . . Likes to travel by airplane . . . Expects to go to camp this summer as a counsellor . . . Likes tall girls . . . Very immodest, never blushes . . . Believes the minority is always right . . . He hates short, fat, and dumpy girls . . . Sings low bass in the new formed Glee Club . . . He never combed his hair, except for the above photograph . . . He does not approve of going to Chicago by boat . . . Is Senior Class Orator and can usually be contacted by eliminating all the other Liffs in the telephone book.

MR. FRIEDLAND—

(Continued from Page 3)

Maine . . . Our German teacher delights in a good American dinner and an afternoon without telephone calls . . . Noisy students affect him in a reverse manner . . . He has never entered the Lucky Strike Sweepstakes, but he always listens to the Hit of the Week . . . We will close in revealing that Mr. Friedland is really very fond of Brookline and sincerely believes America to be the true land of opportunities. J. P.

Exam. Question: Name one of Edison's inventions.

Answer: Edison invented the adolescent bulb.

VIRGINIA STANISLAUS

(Continued from Page 4)

. . . Runkle came before and the B. U. School of Music will come after her high-school career . . . Tune in any Thursday at 5.30 to WORL and hear Virginia sing . . . She thinks a microphone is fun but a bit cold as an audience . . . Won first prize for saxophone in Fabien Sevitsky's Young People's Orchestra . . . Has played all by her lonesome on the "Met" stage . . . We could go on indefinitely mentioning this young lady's skills . . . Has been to England . . . Is looking forward to sailing her Dad's new 38 foot yacht from Marblehead to Maine next summer . . . Watch her Mexican Hat Dance with Bill Smith in the Pan-American Pageant . . . Captains the Roberts House swimming team, but hates the clorine in the pool . . . also hates Robert Taylor . . . Virginia was a Class Day marshal last year . . . We have here another Benny Goodman fan . . . Tommy Dorsey also rates tops . . . Writes poetry for the *Sagamore* . . . Wants to lead a band . . . Scoop! Virginia has *not* a permanent wave . . . Those curls just grow there . . . She is a member of the Senior Gift Committee . . . Most of the school clubs claim her as a member and she has participated in many of their programs.

EASTER PARADE

By Mr. and Mrs. Esquire

Marysia Chmielinski—the first and last of the page boys . . . We've heard of black shirts, brown shirts, and blue shirts—we wonder what political faction is represented by Ricky Bonelli's purple one . . . They say that Jane Crowell's many bracelets are woolworth wearing . . . Official B. H. S. equipment—brown and white shoes—the really elite have the toes turned up . . . It makes us very happy to announce that neither Lloyd Allen nor Andrew Weeks will have to visit the barber's again for many months . . . Orchids to Betty Rogers. The sweater which has provided her with a topic for conversation since freshman days made its scholastic debut recently. The orchids are because it fits . . . Believe it or not—Hilda Abrams's permanent wave.

The next item is truly a journalistic innovation. Beginning this week, we will publish a list of B. H. S's large footed lasses. Contributions and information to this department will be gratefully accepted—Jean Barkin, 9, Betty Rogers, 9½ (previously noted by the Melting Pot), Alzada Small, 8½, Pinanski twins, 8½ each, Janet Gale, 9½, Ruth Weinberg, 9½, Virginia Black, 9, Claire Rabinovitz, 9, Helen Morgan (not for publication) . . . Having exhausted present day fashion notes we will close with a brief note from an 1895 *Sagamore*.

And now my May is dying.
My darling May so fair,
She's dy(e)ing, dy(e)ing, dy(e)-ing,
She's certainly dyeing her hair.

WHY I LIKE MUSIC—

(Continued from Page 3)

ideals, aspirations and inspirations. For example, what can be more fascinating than to follow the various instruments, how one is used for passion, one for woodland echoes, another for the sea, and perhaps a fourth for the blaring city screams? On the other hand, some music sets the feet to twinkling, some the heart to sighing, some the mind to dreaming of castles among rose-colored clouds.

Finally, if anyone has an inferiority complex, let him sit at a piano, pretend he is a king, rule the keys gently and caressingly, or with an iron-gloved hand. Indeed, you will say this is an escape measure, and I will agree. Your musician will leave this world, travel far off, live, love, hate, cry, pity, and be exultant—but why shouldn't he?

The UNDER-GRAD SHOP Is the Favored Shop of High School Men

You like the youthful debonair clothes with a particularized college cut. We have them—and in most cases long before they are to be seen elsewhere.

Show us an undergrad with pride in his appearance and we'll wager seven times out of ten he's a Kennedy customer—and we're improving this impressive average all the time. If you are among those who have not as yet come to Kennedy's for your clothes start now!

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley
FOURTH FLOOR

3 GIRLS AND A FAN—

(Continued from Page 3)

WOZO (*as before, in canine tongue*): You heard me yelp, all right!

PAULA: What a madhouse! No wonder I can't concentrate!

JANE: If we're ever going to get done with this History . . .

ELISE: Right, let's try to get rid of them.

PAULA: Who? Phil, Ed, and George? Or the last five questions?

ELISE: Well, if we do the questions, we'll eliminate our dates.

JANE: But why do either?

ELISE *and* PAULA: The girl's crazy! Are you trying to be funny?

JANE: No, I'm just trying to think. (*She scowls.*) Eureka! Got it!

PAULA: No!

ELISE: But yes!

JANE: Tell me, when we're in trouble, who's the proletariat's best friend, who sacrifices his All for the Cause?

ELISE: Right! Labor leader Cowper is the man.

PAULA: Aha! I begin to comprehend. But how?

JANE: Look: tonight is the Alpha Beta dance; Monday is the History test; and Sunday Melville Cowper will have for us three carbon copies of the last five College Board Questions.

PAULA: A very practical plan, indeed. But who's going to kill the fatted calf? And who's going to fatten him?

ELISE: Let's all speak to him. He can't refuse then. (*She goes to the telephone, brings it over to the couch, asks for "Information," and finally dials a number.*) Hello, may I speak with Melville, please? (*Her tone becomes saccharine.*) Well, I didn't recognize you, Melville, you sounded so mature. (*She covers the mouthpiece with her hand as* PAULA *and* JANE *break out into very audible laughter.*) Yes, this is Elise. (*Terse silence.*) Why, as a matter of fact, I did want to ask you a favor. You see, Paula, Jane, and I have been having some difficulty with the last five History questions. Well, naturally, we knew immediately who to call up. (*Pause.*) Why, you, of course, Melville! All we want are the—I mean, all we need help on are the last five questions. (*Another pause for* MR. COWPER.) Stop! I didn't ask you to read them off to me! Just a moment, please. (*She turns to* PAULA *and* JANE, *blocking the mouthpiece.*) He's reading the outlines to me! Do something, somebody!

PAULA: Here, let me take a try at him. Hello, Melville? This is Paula. That's right, the girl in your History class—to say nothing of Chemistry, Latin, and English. We appreciate your wanting to help us out, but wouldn't it be easier for you to *write* out the answers?

JANE (*taking over the phone*): Yes, Melville, you could even make carbon copies! (*Long oratorical pause for Melville.*) That's fine! I knew you'd do it for us, you'll never know how much we appreciate, it's wonderful of you, thanks! (*She hangs up the phone as her comrades go into a victory march.*)

ELISE: Well, now that's over, we'll have to hurry. We only have two hours, and that includes half-an-hour of waiting on their parts.

PAULA: Why didn't we think of this before? Melville could have done all the hundred questions we've had from the beginning!

JANE: Isn't he a darling! (*At this provocation, the phone rings.*)

ELISE (*answering, listening, starting, paling, hanging up*): Well!

PAULA: What happened, is the dance called off?

JANE: Has somebody been hurt?

ELISE (*dazedly*): Yes!

PAULA: Yes to what?

ELISE: Yes, there is no dance for us; and yes, somebody *has* been hurt—us!

PAULA: That wasn't Melville Cowper?

ELISE: He said—O tempora! O heck!—he said . . .

JANE: What did he say?

PAULA and JANE: Yes?

ELISE: . . . April Fool!!

THE CURTAIN FALLS

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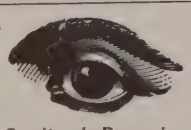

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TRACKSTERS REPORT THIS WEEK

Team A Question Mark On Cinders

After a short but much appreciated rest between the indoor and outdoor seasons, Brookline High's track and field squad recommenced practice at Tech Field this week under the supervision of Coach Wells. The new season will find practically the same boys running in nearly corresponding events. Capt. Stan Livingston, always at his best on the cinders, will lead the way in the hundred and two-twenty. Although it is not generally known, "Liv" is out for the state running broad jump crown as well; and, whether he gains it or not, the red and blue is assured of a fine performer in its versatile captain. As running mates in the century and longer sprint, Livingston will have Harry Meyers, Bob Raymer, Morrie Helpern, and Normie Sachinoff, all of whom should be much better at these distances than at those run indoors on the boards.

The hurdles will be taken care of by the Finn, Wolfson duo. Weinberg and MacAskill, the six hundred yarders, will concentrate on the quarter. This run seems better suited to both; for each showed sufficient speed to run relays, and this event is halfway between the six and relay distances. Jim Burns, recovered from the effects of a winter ailment, is expected back to try his luck over this course. Just which distance men will run the half, and which the full mile, has not yet been decided. It seems reasonably certain at present that John Stewart, the star thousand man, will be in the long grind and Ellie Schreider and Bob Ulin in the shorter, but which Hugo Frank and "Red" Mohr will pick is not known.

In the field events John Nagle in the high jump, shot, and discus is, of course, the wealthy towners' ace. His performances this winter speak for themselves. He will receive capable assistance in the high jump from Schreider and Jack Byrne and in the shot and discus from Al and Dick Dreyfuss. Byrne and Jimmie Burnes are the most promising aspirants in the pole vault, which is always something of a mystery anyway.

The meet with Belmont on April sixteen is a three class affair, seniors versus seniors, juniors versus juniors, and sophomores and freshmen versus sophomores and freshmen. More candidates are needed to fill out the various events, notwithstanding the heavy odds on a red and blue victory. Here is a chance for boys heretofore not out for track to get into a meet and, possibly, to do bigger things in the sport.

Foreign Teachers Visit B. H. S.

The social studies departments of this school has recently welcomed several visitors from other lands, who found Brookline High School a most interesting place.

Last Friday and Monday, we welcomed Mr. Lowm, teacher in the high school of Marshiel, Lithuania, who was especially interested in observng our method of teaching Modern History. He was particularly interested in the freedom of teachers as human beings, for in his country all activities are governed by a dictatorship.

Another recent visitor was Miss Beggs of the Secondary School connected with the University of London, who came here to observe the teaching of civics and our plan of unitary organization of history.

Charlotte Weinrebe, a recent B. H. S. graduate featured a solo dance at the annual festival of the Deutsche Verein, the Boston University German Club.

With Our Alumni

Norman E. Hunt of Brookline was one of the ten Harvard students who spoke in the finals of the annual competition for the Lee Wade and the Boylston prizes for elocution. Mr. Hunt's selection was "The Bombardment," by Amy Lowell.

CONFERENCE—

Continued from Page One

The students who assisted in this demonstration were Grace Lupton, Robert Lundblad and Harry Kupperstein. Robert and Harry repeated the scene from "The Rivals" which they had broadcast as part of Miss Hannon's program. Then Robert showed what Miss Lewis's class had done in studying the 18th century background by reading a paper on the history of the stage productions of "The School for Scandal." Grace gave a most interesting and complete history of marionettes, and explained their construction by models of her own making.

Mr. Young lectured on the work done in the Junior Department, explaining various procedures used in helping students to overcome individual handicaps in English, arithmetic and so forth.

Mr. Seamans and Miss Deal conducted a demonstration of various teaching devices used in their classes for the improvement of reading skills. The assisting pupils were Helen Winn, Norma Winthrop, Ann Peranian, Harold Winthrop, Austin Gibbons, James Waldman and Stanley Ziman.

THE MELTING POT—

(Continued from Page 2)

Gentlemen of the Melting Pot: The daredevil described above has left me speechless; therefore, I have no time to waste words with you . . . Begone small change . . . It's all in fun . . . see you in the lunchroom.

Coming Events

Friday evening, April 9—Spanish Fiesta, to be given in auditorium.

Monday, April 12—Chess club meeting.

Monday, April 12—Girls' League advisory council meeting.

Wednesday, April 14—Auditorium period, Dean Harold M. Smith of Bordertown Military Institute, Bordertown, New Jersey will meet the two lower houses.

Wednesday, April 14 — Girl Scout meeting.

Thursday, April 15 — Girls' league meeting, Packard girls hostesses.

Friday, April 16 — Monday, April 26, vacation.

Monday, April 26—Chess club meeting.

Wednesday, April 28—Mr. Joslin will present a musical program.

Wednesday, April 28 — Girl Scout meeting.

Friday, April 30—English club excursion to Concord and Lexington.

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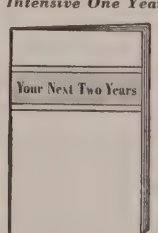

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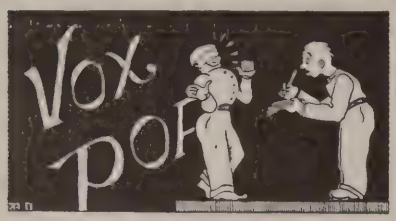

By "Diogenes"

Describe your ideal date:

Packard: Shirley Cohen

A date which I think is ideal,
Must be a boy who's not a "heel."
Too tall or short he may not be,
And I like a face that is pleasing to see.
He must dance well and know how to behave;
I guess an angel is what I crave.

Akers: Norma Salzberg

He must be tall, dark, and Harvardian; weight 150; height 5 ft., 10 in.; a smooth dancer; owner of '37 coupe, with radio—the personality of Bob Taylor and Tyrone Power.

Lincoln: Gabriel Freedman

My love ideal is modest, gay,
Softly and quietly doth she speak,
Then blood comes rushing to her cheek
She blushes like a rose soon after May.
Her perfumed presence all but makes me say:
"With this amorous passion I am weak.
No longer shall I have to seek
My love ideal, for thou art here with me this very day.
Your eyes of azure blue look into mine—
Your hair, jet black as night waves in the breeze—
Your skin as pure as fluffy clouds on high—
Without these, I could but forever pine.
Though I have gold like leaves upon the trees,
I worship thee, as God above the sky.

Roberts: Richard High

My favorite date is a girl who has a pretty face, a good figure, but most of all, a charming personality. The latter is the greatest asset a girl can have.

Shailer: Bill Rathgeber

An ideal date is not necessarily beautiful, but she must have an interesting character. That is, she must not be shallow minded—her personality should grow. I like a girl whose disposition can be adjusted to anything a gentleman may suggest, and who has some regard for his billfold.

Art Exhibition Here During Week of April 12

The exhibition of contemporary American etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs to be shown at B. H. S. during the week of April 12 is unique in the history of American art. It brings to public view new original works of art in the graphic mediums by forty-nine of the foremost living artists of America. For the first time in nearly a century Americans of average means are offered not merely an opportunity to look at the most significant art being created in our own times, but a chance to own it. For years the acquisition of such original works of art has been restricted to a small group of wealthy collectors through the snobbish practice of limiting the editions of original prints to a hundred or less. By subsequently destroying the original image on the copper plate, lithographic stone, or woodblock, an arbitrary scarcity has been created of works that could be, and should be, produced for a wide audience. In this way artificially high prices have been maintained for a form of art, by its very nature democratic and ideally adapted to the decoration of the modern apartment or small home.

The American Artists Group considers this practise, which originated in Europe during the Nineteenth Century, essentially un-American, and undemocratic. It is alien to the spirit of the American people, who have shown a genius for distributing the good things of life so widely that they might be enjoyed by all. In departing from it, the artists of this Group are returning to the sound and sane policy of an earlier age. During their lifetimes the etchings and woodcuts of Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Hogarth, Blake, and other masters, were issued in quantities limited only by the demand, and at prices within the means of average people. For nearly three hundred years fine original prints —masterpieces of etching and woodcut—the finest specimens now to be seen in the museums of the world—were as plentiful and as cheap as books.

The artists whose works are to be shown at Brookline High School during the week of April 12-17 ninclude Rockwell Kent, John Marin, Allen Lewis, J. J. Lankes, Adolf Dehn, Mabel Dwight, Ernest Fiene, Wanda Gag, Howard Cook, Emil Ganso, William Gropper, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, George Biddle, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Miguel Covarrubias, Conrad Buff, Paul Landacre, Arnold Ronnebeck, Waldo Peirce, and twenty-nine others of the foremost etchers, woodcutters, and lithographers living in America today.

These men and woman are represented in the leading museums of the country. Their works in limited editions sell at prices ranging from twenty to hundreds of dollars. The present collecton of fifty-three new original etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs, identical in quality and artistic merit with their limited works, is being offered to the public at a uniform price of two dollars and seventy-five cents.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937 NO. 23

FIVE BOYS AND SIX GIRLS ON FIRST HONOR ROLL

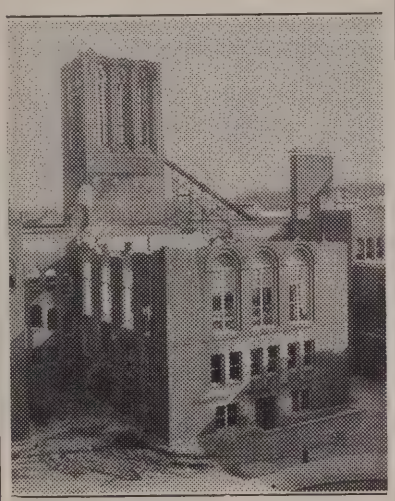
Spanish Fiesta Artistic Success

The Spanish Fiesta presented in the Auditorium on Friday, April ninth, by Miss Adams and students of the high school Spanish classes, was an artistic success which those who attended will long remember with pleasure.

The program opened with two saxaphone selections by Virginia Stanislaus, rendered with her usual skill and ease. Claudia Bowers, clad in a stunning black and red Spanish costume, charmed the audience with her vocal selection, Padilla's "El Relicario." Then came the talented dancing pair, Virginia Stanislaus and William Smith, in the much-talked-of Mexican Hat Dance, which was unquestionably the "hit" of the evening. Following this was a piano solo, "Granada" by Albeniz, played by Susan Godoy, whose skilled fingers, both in this number, and in the musical accompaniment to the play "La Morisca," added greatly to the pleasure of the music-lovers in the audience.

The play itself, a one-act lyric drama by Marquina, was exceedingly well done, especially when one considers the difficulties encountered by the cast in conveying a tragic story to the audience, through the medium of a foreign tongue. Bessie Argus and Jose Cuetara, who played the lead roles, stand out notably as the most convincing of the actors; but they were ably supported by Jack Churchville, as Don Alfonso, Raymond Perkins, as Vigia, Emma Naranjo, as Mencia, and Paul Kerins, as the cross-bowman. The officers of the guard were Ray McKinnon,

(Continued on Page 4)



Brookline High Gets A Wiffle!

Follow in pictures the gradual demolition of this B. H. S. building in the weekly *Sagamore* issues.

Student Posters At Library

An exhibition in the Boston Public Library, starting the Humane Week in Boston, is displaying prize-winning posters in the recent competition held throughout the state for the best S. P. C. A. poster. Those displayed are the blue-and-red-ribbon entry, and Brookline High School is proudly represented by three first prizes and two seconds: Bob Berman, Saul Lipkin and Glenna Fowler—the first three; Edith Tranfalia and Alfred Stearn—the second two. The prizes themselves, which are medals, will be presented sometime just after our April vacation.

Seven Meets For Spring Track

The Brookline High School track team's schedule for the 1937 season has been announced by Coach Wells. There will be five interscholastic meets and two dual competitions, followed by the decathlon championship, the class day relay races and the Fitchburg Relay Carnival.

The dates are as follows:

Thursday, April 15—Belmont at Belmont.

Saturday, May 1—Worcester Interscholastics.

Saturday, May 8—New Hampshire Interscholastics.

Friday, May 14—Newton at Newton.

Saturday, May 22—Harvard Interscholastics.

Saturday, May 29—State Meet at Newton.

Monday, May 31—Brown Interscholastics.

Specials

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 1, 2, 3.—Decathlon Championship.

Friday, June 4—Class Day Relay Races.

June 6—Fitchburg Relay Carnival.

On Dean's List

Brookline was well represented on the Dean's List at M. I. T. recently. Six B. H. S. proteges, Richard Johnston, Siegbert Oettinger, Winthrop McSteel, Frank Gardner, Richard Vincens and Sidney Korofsky were among those honored.

* * * *

Richard Spears, Jr. B.H.S. graduate, was the recipient of a $100 scholarship awarded for high scholastic achievement.

OVER THREE HUNDRED COMPRISE OTHER GROUPS

Drop of Fifteen Names From Second Quarter

The Honor Roll for Third Quarter has just been published and includes 331 people with 11 people on the First, 186 on the Second, and 135 on the Third.

First Honor Roll (All A's)

Packard House—Hayden Ringer, Dorothy Atlas, Claire Caverly, Norma Freedman, Nancy Wyeth.

Akers House—James DeCota, David Solomon, Robert Ulin, Ruth Langer, Lea Wolff.

Lincoln House—Robert Berman.

Second Honor Roll (All A's and B's)

Packard House—Robert Adams, Robert Feinberg, David Ferngold, Justin Frankel, Edward Gill, George Hibbard, Malcolm Katz, Harvey Levine, Martin Reisman, Eugene Spector, Jean Allen, Janet Anderson, Esther Anthony, Vivian Bowser, Floranne Cohen, Josephine Coradeschi, Carol Cox, Mary DeCota, Betty Dorfman, Rosamund Ernst, Freda Feinberg, Muriel Feingold, Sara Ferguson, Evelyn Ferngold, Roberta Franklin, Louise Ginsberg, Lois Goldberg, Shirley Gordon, Barbara Hobden, Bernice Hogan, Ryta Konowitz, Gertrude Kramer, Thelma Long, Olive Martin, Jean McIlveen, Junice Newman, Phoebe Orlick, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Virginia Porter, Janet Ray, Alice Richmond, Doris Rosen, Phyllis Rosen, Claire Rosengard, Frances Rutledge, Elaine Schneider, Catherine Schomer, Lucille Seidler, Thelma Stone, Doro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Read
"The Melting Pot"
PAGE TWO

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937 NO. 23

Four To One!

The most recent honor roll, published in this edition, demands some comment on the part of the self-respecting male. Statistics, cold and blatant as they are, reveal that the so-called weaker sex outnumber their dull witted (?) male opponents at the ratio of four to one and better. Such a situation necessitates drastic action on the part of all defiant he-men.

A situation of this sort makes one stop to wonder if these self same female prodigies will someday usurp what have been masculine jobs for years. Of course, the males could charge that girls may well be the smarter since they have only a fraction of the duties to perform that the male sex have. But alas and alackey the fallacy of this argument has long been recognized.

It is evident that the boys lack the certain something that puts their feminine competitors in such a superior position. Perhaps the personal responsibility that is characteristic of most girls is definitely scorned by the young men. Or then again, the fact that the attention of the work thus enabling them to employ a much greater use of concentration so-called "weaker sex" is not so easily hired way from the immediate might account for their success Are those members of a down-trodden sex to sit by and calmly watch their sisters assume their abandoned posts? If men cannot be superior, at least let them strive to become equal to women.

In Memoriam

On last Sunday afternoon William Johnston, captain-elect of the Newton High School football team, was taken from us by death. To those who knew him, either as a friend or as a fellow and rival competitor, his passing is one of deepest regret. "Bill," as he was popularly called, is certainly deserving of all the credit that it is possible to bestow upon any one person. As a wearer of the Orange and Black he did great honor to both himself and the school, and any rival of his in any sport can give him nothing but praise. Admired by both his own schoolmates and those of Brookline High, he stands out as a person worthy of being emulated.

The students of Brookline High School, as well as all the followers of our school, express their heartfelt regret and deepest sympathy that both the world and Newton have been deprived of so exemplary a young man. We all join in wishing that his spirit may be carried on, and may the Orange and Black and the Red and Blue join in silent tribute.

The MELTING POT

Vacation is only one day off, boys and girls, and this our last chance to rid ourselves of the following newsies before the next issue! . . . Here goes. . . . Well, at last Mel Freedman, the smoothie whom you see haunting these halls, has succumbed. One of our more reliable agents reports that her name is Judith Ann, both cute and baby-faced (1) . . . "General" George Hibbard, recently elected freshman class prexy, daily improves his knowledge of military science by training a crack-regiment of tin soldiers. Well, any way, he has fun! (2) . . . A cauliflower to this week's best heckler, Bill Ober, who managed to get in nearly every Murivian picture, but despite his beret missed out on the Girl Scout, Girls' League and Sagamore groups (3) . . . When we saw Alan Langenheim with Jane Miller at the Spanish Fiesta last Friday night, we wondered what had become of Phil Bliss(?) (3) . . . Congratulations to Herb Guiness who recently received his diploma as a night-school grad! By the way, he's the fellow who rubs shoulders with Phyllis Goodwin these days (2) . . . Then here's a potential threesie: Bal O'Neil, Jane Replogle, Henry Paro —with leanings towards the center (1) . . . Pause . . . Ruth Helpern —Ed Wallace (Tech) (1) . . . So What! . . . Embarassing moment: Howie "Spooks" Ross, Phyllis Fineberg, Physics class, lights out. . . . 'Nuff said (2) . . . Well we're glad to see Pauline Lewenstein accompanying Al Cherney to the coming Rulivik dance (3) . . . Why not! . . . Here's some tinder for the fire under the pot: Paul Windheim's interest in Marcia Smith (3) . . . or is it Smythe? . . . And we hate to show up that guy Gustafson's poor slams at us by comparing them with ours, but we're practically forced to say that that minimized diminutive is so dumb he thinks the White House spokesman is the man who fixes the wheels of the President's car!

The Stirrer (1) (2) and (3)

Murder In B. H. S.

By Russell Greenbaum

(Cont. from Last Issue)

For a minute Betty was frozen stiff with fright, and her hair arose from her head. Her fear vanished, however, when she turned and recognized who it was.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Bennett," she sighed with relief.

The superintendent of schools smiled at her.

"I'm sorry if I frightened you, but I thought it was some vandal roaming through the corridors."

Betty laughed at the thought, and then she told him what the doctor had said and explained her mission. She wondered why he paled so considerably at the declaration of murder, but she put it down to the terribleness of the situation. He went to the room, while she continued down to the office where she found Mr. Wilson, the principal, who a moment before had entered looking for the secretary. She again told her story, and he immediately called the police and the coroner. After this, they both proceeded hurriedly back to the room where Betty found everything about as she had left it. While all the men and Miss Lake, who had been revived, were gathered in a sort of conference, Betty, who was standing to one side, saw Bob approaching her.

"Since you've managed to get yourself mixed up in this thing, I wonder if I might know your name," Bob asked her.

"Oh, I don't think it's right for me to give my name to a superior being," she replied sweetly.

(To be continued next issue)

Slight Change In Class Day

Carrying on in the traditional Brookline High spirit, despite the numerous difficulties involved, the school will have Class Day this year —not quite as usual. Since the old building is being razed, the boys will march onto the field from the Manuel Training Building while the girls will proceed from the gymnasium. In place of the arch in the old building, one will be symbolized on the field by flowers.

—Hazel Boone School of Dancing—

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ATTENTION
CAMERA CLUB

The day you return from vavation on Monday, April 26, 1937, a meeting of vital importance to you will be held in Room 335 at 2:30 P. M.

Not being present will mean the missing of announcements of vital importance, such as accepting a constitution, regulating membership and election of officers.

Your absence may mean that you will be dropped from the club.

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Brookline Types

TYPE NO. 10

Yes Sir, here he comes . . . or goes . . . This week's type is none other than that ladies' man . . . He must be saving his money for the Delta Sig dance because he gets the biggest lunch for four cents of any type I know . . . You can't go wrong when four cents buys a bottle of milk and a half dozen crackers (soup nibblers) . . . This particular (young?) man must be trying to break the "consecutive years attended B. H. S." record . . . Rumors state that he might get out this year though . . . This fellow is either a very lucky guy or else a good scientific football player . . . When making out the year book blanks for vital statistics everyone watched this boy when he put down the fair damsel's name for the best looker . . . Seven years' experience is nothing to scoff at . . . From what I see and hear, this fellow has very good taste . . . I've met the fellow and he's not a bad sort really . . . I wonder if he's got a bad temper . . . Oh, well, there's no school next week and it may cool off . . . Gee my story's so long and my time's so short . . . so long!

I guess those "Melting Potters" went on a sit down strike for no good reason and to preserve their dignity had to hurry and get "Beautiful Betty McCabe" (that's her nickname now) to stir up some dust. Bravo McCabe ! ! Tsk! Tsk! Melting Potters.

Plan Eighth Grade Party

At a meeting of the Girls' League Advisory Council held last Monday, April 12, plans for the Eighth Grade Party were discussed. It was decided that a novel form of entertainment would be presented in the Auditorium in place of the guidance tours which have formerly taken place. Representatives will visit each of the grammar schools to acquaint the eighth-grade students with plans for the party.

Pupils Visit Hood Plant

Boston, April 6—Mr. Webber and thirty pupils today visited the H. P. Hood Company plant in Charlestown.

The object of the trip was to explain the way in which milk is handled. The fact that milk, from the time the cows are milked to the time the bottles are opened at home, is not touched by human hands, and that one half ton of butter is made in one half hour were interesting facts learned by the visitors.

Bridge, which started as a hobby with Eli Culbertson, became a million dollar enterprise.

Among collectors and hobbyists a Mussolini autograph is valued at around $50.

An alien visiting the United States temporarily, as a tourist or on business, is exempt from procuring a visa from an American consul.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776. It was signed on and after August 2, 1776.

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1239.

The Grant Park Stadium in Chicago and the Sesquicentennial Stadium at Philadelphia both seat 125,000 people. These are the largest stadiums in the United States.

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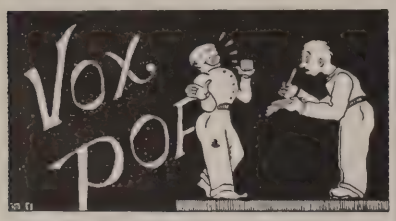

By "Diogenes"

What is your ambition?

Packard: Eleanor Weiss—I desire recognition either as a great actress or singer. A life among the stars or an appearance with Stokowski would be the attainment of my ambitions.

Akers: Ruth Connelly—After training in the stenographic curriculum and in a secretarial school, I should like to become a secretary. Civil service work appeals to me since the government is dependable and there are fair opportunities for promotion.

Lincoln: Ernest Newman, renowned English music critic, represents my ideal. To possess his superor literary style and great musical knowledge is my ambition.

Roberts: Virginia Reed—I should like to pursue a musical career in voice training. Even a part in the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Company seems a great feat to me. How wonderful it would be to feel at home backstage in the Opera House!

Shailer: Helen Adams—Since my father is a magician and my mother formerly a singer, a career on the stage has always appealed to me. Despite its hardships, the stage is fascinating.

Mrs. Martin Johnson has announced plans for a jungle expedition similar to those she used to take with her husband, Martin Johnson. She says she prefers the jungle to civilization because civilization is too noisy.

* * *

In Germany an income tax of $4 is paid on incomes as low as $4.

* * *

28 of the 48 states levy state income taxes. These are paid in addition to the federal income tax.

SPANISH FIESTA—

Continued from Page One

Ernest Wasser, Joseph Hooban, Norman Johnson, Paul Kerins, and Raymond Perkins. The group of captives included Claudia Bowers, Jeannette Volz, Angie Argus, Gabrielle Bouvier, Helen Olsen, Lorna Cook, Sallie Ruland, Frank Winn, Joseph Connolly, James Argus and Virginia Stanislaus, who, in the role of the singing captive, once more displayed her remarkable versatility, this time in song.

The story, which deals with the period of the expulsion of the Moors from Spain, and the tragedy of a little Moorish maid who is torn between love and loyalty to race, was interpreted in English by Ruth Gillerman, before the curtain rose. Much of the effectiveness of the play was due to the beautiful stage set, which was not only impressive in general effect, but convincing in every detail.

Interesting Facts

A machine has been developed at the University of Chicago that can trace 270,000 parallel lines on a piece of metal one inch wide. The time required to rule a one-inch space is 18 days and nights.

* * *

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, works every night of six days of the week except Saturday. He reserves this night for social entertainments for which he is booked a year ahead.

* * *

Tears are sometimes produced in the movies by allowing the actress to look for a moment into the powerful electric spot light.

HONOR ROLL—

Continued from page one

thy Stranahan, Shirley Welch, Hope Worden.

Akers House—Maurice Blauer, Edward Chalmers, Joseph Cohen, Nathaniel Cohen, Donald Dick, Stanley Levin, Richard Sisson, Morton Wilson, Melvin Wolf, Eleanore Albert, Elinor Applebaum, Jacqueline Artiere, Elizabeth Barry, Janet Burns, Rhoda Cohen, Shirley Dane, Louise Dillon, Lassie Finkelstein, Eleanor Garland, Shirley Grossman, Janice Knoring, Eunice Lamkin, Bernice Levenson, Pauline Lewenstein, Grace Lupton, Estelle Liberman, Beatrice Milton, Shirley Newman, Ann Replogle, Jane Robinson, Naomi Sharenson, Muriel Short, Ruth Walper, Nina White, Catherine Wingate, Minnie Young.

Lincoln House — Walter Beckhard, Robert Lewenberg, Joseph Miller, Andrew Weeks, Hilda Abrams, Alice Baker, Doris Baker, Betty Coen, Marjorie Farrell, Marjorie Ford, Lucille Friedman, Adele Friedstein, Estelle Freidstein, Susan Godoy, Elinor Goldberg, Ruth Goldberg, Alma Goldstein, Irene Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Phyllis Haskins, Josephine Imbruglia, Marion Kagno, Risha Katz, Imogene Kincade, Marion Kopel, Lois Lapham, Beatrice Littauer, Dorothy Maginnis, Jean McNeilly, Joan Pinanski, Claire Rabinovitz, Charlotte Riddick, Dorothy Silverstein, Kathryn Sylvester, Ruth Walkama.

Roberts House — Robert Beal, Morton Braunstein, Melvin Cooper, Arnold Epstein, Edward Flatley, Lawrence Gordon, Leon Hartstone, Harry Kupperstein, John Mohr, Edward Nachowitz, Sanford Sachs, Selwyn Salzberg, Robert Sherman, Alfred Stearn, Harold White, Jane Adams, Angelina Argus, Maxine Bakalar, Jean Barkin, Constance Cadman, Margaret Chamberlain, Dorothy Clemens, Eileen Crowley, Mary Dewitt, Beatrice Drucker, Maude Elliott, Marion Gibby, Ruth Gillerman, Ruth Gottsman, Harriette Gould, Elinore Green, Marie Johnson, Alice Karp, Miriam Kornfield, Harriet Lewis, Mary McDonough, Pauline Miller, Jane Replogle, Barbara Rivitz, Janice Rogers, Marie Rotti, Ruth Simons, Ruth Simpson, Agnes Walkama, Ruth Yorra.

Shailer House—Harold Levinson, Irving Robinson, Stephen Liacopulos, Harold Sklar, Beatrice Freidson, Olga Green, Esther Brody, Dorothy Covich, Estelle Freedman, Helene Glaser, Mary Lally, Marie Loughran, Mary Owen, Doris Persis, Yvette Vogel, Alice Waldstein.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937 | NO. 24

Orpheus Ensemble Gives Program

MR. BURBANK LEADS GROUPS

A genuine surprise came to many students of the upper houses at Wednesday's assembly when the Orpheus Ensemble made its first appearance before the student body. Under the able baton of Mr. William Burbank, director of music in our school system, this well-trained group of instrumentalists presented a program of symphonic music, representing both classical and modern composers.

Midst the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priest" the hall was filled. The first and second movements of a suite entitled "From the Western World" by Dvorak provided solo passages, credibly executed for both strings and woodwind. In the beautiful Largo section, sometimes known as the "Indian Lament" sounded frequent themes reminiscent of melodies known to the earliest Americans. The pleasant lyricism of Franz Schubert was noted in selections from "Rosamonde," while Debussy's "Second Arabesque" revealed the modern style and harmonies of the contemporary French composer. The ensemble caught the true spirit of "Humoresque" by Tschaikowski, an example of the great Russian's music in lighter vein and the notes seemed to chatter lightly as they flowed forth. A stately, though pleasing dance, from one of Gluck's operas brought the program to a delightful close.

Brief explanatory comments by Virginia Stanislaus and Joan Pinanski abetted the enjoyment of the audience. Mr. Burbank and the members of the Orpheus Ensemble are to be lauded for an excellent concert.

NINE IN SECOND GAME LOSES OPENER 4 - 3

TEAM MEETS RINDGE TECH TODAY

Waldstein Strikes Out Twelve

The Brookline High School baseball team, despite a three run rally in the fourth inning fell one run short of victory in the Suburban League opener with Cambridge Latin, 4-3. The bright star in the gloomy defeat was "Bud" Waldstein who fanned twelve of the opponent's batters, but, due to a faulty start and a bad fourth inning, he was edged in the pitching duel. Brookline's big fourth was opened by a single by McInerney. Bob Liner and catcher Burnes moved Bill along with infield bunts which they both beat out. "Red" Fitzpatrick then reached on a fielder's choice when McInerney was forced at home. Charley Blood, third sacker, then poled a long fly to centerfield which was dropped by Baudreau and three runs scampered across the plate for Brookline.

Watkins was the big gun for the Cantabs, leading the batting attack with three doubles. Considering the lack of practise, it was not too dismal an opening. Today the tea mencounters Rindge Technical at Tech Field. Sid Liner is slated to pitch for the locals and an interesting contest is in the offing.

BOX SCORE

Cambridge Latin

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Robillard, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lawrence, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	2
Waitkus, 1b	4	1	3	10	1	0
Gratsia, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Bouche, c	4	1	1	6	3	0
Boudreau, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1

(Continued on Page 4)

BROOKLINE HIGH MORE GLABROUS

ANNOUNCE MAY SEVENTH FOR COMING SENIOR PROM

Will Feature Alden Porter's Orchestra At Affair

At last comes news of the most important social event of the season—the Senior Prom. This year, under the capable dance committee headed by Bill Smith and with Kathleen Coe, Samuel Liff, Morton Waldstein, Shirley McMillan, Eleanor Green, Charles Blood, Martha Trifero, Bill O'Hearn acting as assistants. The dance will be held May 7, at Driscoll Hall, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The soothing strains of Alden Porter's orchestra will furnish the music for the expected throngs. As an added attraction an alumnus of Brookline High and also a graduate of Vassar, June Lee, will vocalize. Smoking, of course, is not allowed! Ice-cream will be sold at the nominal sum of two for twenty-five cents.

This Week In Sports

BASEBALL:

Friday May 7—Arlington at Brookline, Tech Field.

TRACK

Saturday, May 8 — New Hampshire Interscholastics.

TENNIS

Wednesday, May 5—Boston Latin at Brookline, Dean Road Courts.

Friday, May 7—Revere at Revere.

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937 NO. 24

Youthful Morbidity

It seems strange to comment on the over-seriousness of our youth when we are ordinarily charged with light-hearted frivolity and thoughtlessness. However, those of us who have viewed the large quantity of creative work which the magazine department of the Sagamore regularly receives are somewhat impressed by the gravity of the contributions. Although the finished magazine section may largely contain material of a light and readable nature, the matter which eventually reaches print is difficult to secure.

Short stories have been referred to us as "a slice of life" and most of those submitted for publication fulfill this statement. Yet we may well ask why our embryonic authors feel it so necessary to portray the most dismal and dreary type of life which they can conceive. Again, lyric poetry has long been a very beautiful form of self-expression, but one would judge from the poetry we receive in quantities that sonnets and similar forms are confined to the description of blighted hopes and the futility of living. Since some of the loveliest masterpieces in verse have concerned joy and happiness, imitation of such themes cannot be frowned upon. It may be that cynical pessimism is the keynote of modern literature. If that be the case, let's be a bit old-fashioned.

We are in no way condemning serious writing, but morbidity can be over emphasized. Spring is here and the school is waiting to read your gayer and more sprightly compositions.

Open Campaigning

In Roxbury Memorial School, every person who anticipates being on the Ballot for Class Officers is *required* to give at least *one* campaign speech in an auditorium period set aside for that purpose. Anyone who does not thus show "what's in him" is automatically considered ineligible to run for office.

Why do we not employ such a system in Brookline High? At the present time, House elections are merely popularity contests—the boy or girl who has the most friends is considered the best candidate. Sometimes this holds true, for a person who has many friends must have good traits in order to keep them. But too often an aspirant who is less well known is as good as, if not better than, the popular person. If this system of open campaigning were adopted, each candidate would be compelled to show in what way he is the best man for the job.

This idea would not be necessary if every voting student would really keep in mind the merits of the candidate he prefers. Until this state of affairs is brought about, something must be done to impress upon the school body the necessity for choosing an officer for his capability. Open campaigning is one way to reach this goal.

Dean Smith Addresses Lower Houses

On April 14, the lower houses had the privilege of hearing Dean Harold Smith of Bordentown Military Academy.

Mr. Smith, who has spoken at Brookline High for five consecutive years, opened by handsomely commending Mr. Ringer and the students on the fine record in scholarship and advancement made by Brookline High.

Illustrating the saying, "Better times await better men," he cited the cases of three young men with whom he is acquainted: a high school boy at Bordentown, who had set himself the task of gaining the greatest value from his time especially by quickening his reading speed, and had succeeded; the senior at Harvard Engineering school, who, with a small group of boys has so utilized his time that he has gained absolute precision and clearheadedness in thinking through mathematical engineering problems without written figuring; and thirdly, a young man with a high position in the American Telephone Co., who had tremendously improved his character and personality by self-analysis.

He concluded by changing his original statement into the decision that better men and women will come when people learn to analyze themselves, and try to improve, and when people stop working in circles and strive in straight line toward a set goal.

The speech was spiced with humor and jokes and was delivered in the straight-forward and intimate manner, which has featured most of Dean Smith's addresses.

INTERESTING FACTS

According to Pegeen Fitzgerald, expert woman advertising copy writer, a good woman copy writer may advance into a position paying from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

20 foot Macrozamie trees on the Tamborine Mountain in Queensland, Australia, are estimated to be between 12,000 and 15,000 years old. One of these trees three feet high is estimated to be 3,000 years old. These trees are the oldest living things in the world.

The pony express was started April 3, 1860. It ran from Saint Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, a distance of 2,000 miles. The postage rate was ten dollars an ounce. A delivery schedule of ten days to the coast was made possible by eighty horsemen, and 400 fleet horses.

Murder In B. H. S.

By Russell Greenbaum

(Cont. from last issue)

Bob was beginning to enjoy Betty's sharp repartee, but he made sure not to let her know that.

"You're pretty superior yourself for a young little brat," he hold her in a serious tone.

"I am not! Just for that you'll never learn my name, and—and I hope I never see you again."

With this bombardment, she turned her back on him sharply and haughtily proceeded to march from the room. She was almost to the door when the voice of Mr. Wilson, the principal, stopped her.

"Oh, young lady, will you come here for a minute?" he called to her.

Betty turned and approached the group, trying not to catch Bob's eye. Mr. Wilson first called Bob over, asked him his name, and then turned expectantly to Betty.

"And what's your name?"

"My name? Why-uh-it's-ah—"

Mr. Bennett, the superintendent, cut in.

"Come, speak up. Don't you know your own name?"

"Yes sir, it's Betty Jackson," she said sheepishly and colored as she caught Bob's triumphant grin.

"What I wanted to tell you," continued the principal, "is that not one iota of this is to be mentioned in or outside of school for obvious reasons."

"Oh, Mr. Wilson," said Bob, "I think I can be of service, and I'd like permission to sort of work on this myself."

"In your own quiet way," heckled Betty.

"In my own— No! I mean I can really do something."

"Yes," continued Betty sarcastically, "think of all the money the town can save on policemen and detectives."

Mr. Wilson was about to speak when Bob cut in with:

"Wait a minute! There's somebody lurking outside the door."

A sudden pattering of footsteps seemed to confirm this. As Bob, followed by the rest, rushed out the door, the corridor suddenly re-echoed with a piercing scream.

(To be continued next issue)

Notice

The International Business Machines Corporation announces that winners of the essay contest will be announced sometime before the end of the school year.

The MELTING POT

Well, children, vacation is over, so now we can go to bed early for a change. However, so much happened last week that we just have to mention a few of the things that we observed . . . At the Delta Sig dance Friday nite we noticed plenty of new ones . . . Frank Hofer and Marie Duplain . . . for instance . . . and Ricky Bonelli escorting Helen Leahy, although it seemed that he spent most of his evening with a new "crush" called Chick Webb . . . who certainly knows how to pound the boom-boom, b'th'way . . . Of course Bill Smith still likes Virginia Stanislaus . . . Chuckles and giggles for: Ed Riley, who was deserted by his partner Betty Mack, automatically shifting to Nancy Vincens. Where, oh where, Byrne? . . . Mildred K., who left in a taxi and also in a huff . . . The boy who pulled out the microphone plug and then threw coins at the bass drum. Pennies from Connelly, you might say . . . Everybody noticed Gooey Cuetara's Mary Lisle from Cambridge . . . O'Hearn —Trifero, Carroll and Jayne, and then some . . . The sixth floor of the Bradford saw more people, it seems, than the dance floor . . . oh, well! . . . Then there's the Rulivik Club Dance on Thursday . . . Captain's Cabin at the Standish . . . Sel Salzberg came the first one, with Adele Friedson in tow . . . And tho Bill McGrath came stag, it seemed he didn't miss many dances . . . And was Al Cherney sore . . . What editor-in-chief paid Margie Bernson's way in? . . . We were all wondering whom Harry Meyers would invite. It seemed almost the question of the century. Who? George Adams, of course. Why doesn't somebody tell us these things—why George! . . . Mel Newman had a grand time leading the orchestra . . . Seems he didn't care if Eunice danced with the other boys . . . Incidentally, what is a Ken Reeve's banner doing in her room? . . . Bob Berman enjoyed almost every dance with his mainstay from New Hampshire . . . It seemed his fellow Ruliviks didn't like being refused the cut-ins . . . Carole Camann . . . Of course, Strock—Broude . . . Bud Freedman had a tough time keeping tabs on Elinor Applebaum, during and after . . . Joe Miller dishing out the punch. Rah! Rah! Joe! . . . We mustn't leave out the Trojan Dance altogether. Ah, me, it's a heckle to go to all these affairs . . . Lee Hartstone scoring another point with Alma Goldstein . . . And Jane Replogle (whew! that popularity!) tripping the light fantastic with Mike—Alexander, of course . . . Irwin Katz came to help out Vic Kumin with Shirley Goldsmith . . . At last Bunny Solomon didn't have to look up when he danced. Harriet Dwork is her name . . . Walper—Levine . . . and Willy took Pauline . . . Rhymes, doesn't it? Oh, well, we'll see you anon—if not sooner.

The Stirrer

English Club Visits Concord

Friday, April 30—Today a large group, sixty members of the Brookline High English Club will trek to Concord and Lexington to view the various places of historic interest. The points which the students will will find of most interest are the Antiquarian Society and the Alcott house in Concord.

This trip was substituted for the spring meeting of the English club. This is the second trip of this kind which the English club has sponsored this year. Last fall, a large number of students journeyed to the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Henry Ford's development.

The group will be accompanied by Miss Lewis and Miss Allen, faculty advisers. The organization expects to hold its last meeting toward the end of next month. This year's officers were Melvin Freedman, Jean Barkin, Hilda Abrams and Solomon Levine.

JOE WALKER, '36, FOUND POTENTIAL BIG LEAGUER

HUGH DUFFY PRAISES B. H. S. STAR

Now Plays For Red Sox Farm

By LEONARD S. RUBIN

Joseph Walsh, another Joe in the ranks of baseball, was discovered last year by Hugh Duffy. Joe was graduated from here last year, and was on the B. H. S. baseball team. Mr. Duffy, as you may or may not know, is now the local scout for the Red Sox, and was once a very famous player on one of the Boston teams.

When Joe was graduated from this school, he was sent to the Danville team of Virginia. This team is a class "C" team and is in the Bi-State League. This year when the boys were farmed out again, Joe was sent to Rocky Mt., a class "B" team in the Piedmont League. This team is located in North Carolina. Being sent to Rocky Mt. from Danville, is considered a promotion.

Joe's position is at short, and he ably covers his position. His footwork is fast, to either side, and he can run as fast as the best of them.

His arm is extremely strong, and he has a nice throw to any part of the infield. Last year his batting average was well over .300. At the opneing of this season Joe hit a home-run. The ball left the field at center, traveled over a house, and landed in the front yard of a house across the street, a total distance of about 350 feet.

Mr. Duffy said, "Joe's possibilities are unlimited. The only thing that can stop Joe is an injury. Mr. Yawkey has his bid in for him, and he is willing to pay a high when he is ready for the majors, price."

Like other rookies, Joe is very aggressive. He is more than willing to work, and will slave to make the big leagues.

Debaters Meet Arlington On May Tenth

The Brookline High Debating Society will engage in its first match of this school year next Monday, May 10. Debating on the subject "Resolved: Electric Utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the team will consist of Joe Miller, Sol Levine, and Irving Rabinowitz. Joan Pinanski will act as rebuttalist, with Bob Berman, the alternate. Arlington High, the opposing team, will appear here with an experienced team; and since the Brookline team is made up of junior members, the contest will be hotly matched.

Murivian Goes To Press Next Friday

The select few of Murivian representatives who were present at the last meeting were well rewarded for their attendance. Proofs of the Murivian, some Candid Camera shots, and a general outline of this year's book was shown to these enthusiastic vendors. Since this book is to go to press the week of May 7, the representatives were urged to warn their customers that they must insure their purchase of a Murivian by placing at least a small deposit on the book before this date. High sales were reported by most of those present, and a general feeling of enthusiasm prevailed.

The Swedish National Parliament has installed a modern electric voting system by which the votes of 150 senators are counted in 20 seconds and the 230 House members in 30 seconds.

A Slow Process

"It is difficult for an outsider to get into the best Hollywood society," says a writer. Presumably one has to live there quite a time before beginning to move in the best triangles.

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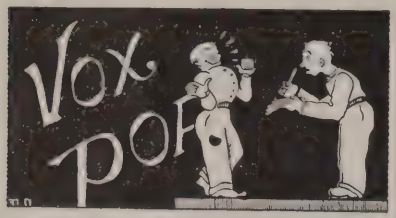

By "Diogenes"

Is a college education necessary to obtain a job nowadays?

PACKARD—Barbara Rogers:
Definitely so.

AKERS—Richard Sisson:
Although there are many college men unemployed, still a college education helps. In many concerns only men who have gone to college are accepted. The extra four years of study not only give a person an intellectual background, but help one to be more polished in his speech and more cosmopolitan. These qualities are always pleasing and help one not only to obtain a job, but to keep it with ease.

LINCOLN—Abbie Hirschant:

Because of the large number of unemployed college graduates at the present time, it is almost impossible for a high school graduate to obtain any position that pays a living wage. I sincerely believe that the greater amount of higher greater are his chances for obtain-education the individual has the ing a position that gives sufficient reimbursement.

SHAILER—William Smith:

No, I feel that the younger generation of today may successfully be place dwithout a necessary four years of further social engagements, whereas if those four years were spent in adapting oneself to the particular position that one has been place din, just as much success might result. It is only in these new scientific problems that require a further research which is college. But most of the well-to-do men of today are those who had littel schooling. If they can do it —why can't we?

ROBERTS—Wililam O'hearn:
In my opinion, procuring a job depends upon the nature of the position. A college —

(Ed. Note—Bill O'hearn was then squelched.)

Alexander, Shapiro Fleeing Ober

As the Round Robin Tournament of the Chess Club is nearing the final mark, the admirable playing of John Alexander and Arnold Shapiro seems to promise a most thrilling fight for first place. William Ober is following close at their heels and also promises to battle to the finish. The latter, however, will probably capture the distinction of placing third. The honor of winning a placing in this tournament is not the only goal toward which the contestants are working. Miss Grace Allen, supervisor of this club, has offered awards for the lucky players. First place receives a silver medal; the second prize is one of bronze. These premiums surely seem to invite the entrants to bring this contest to a most exciting ending.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelley, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Shaughnes'y, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Power, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total		4	4	19	12	4

Brookline

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McInerney, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Liner, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Burnes, c	4	1	1	12	1	1
Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Lally, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hofer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Blood, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Sacknoff, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cherney, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Waldstein, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
		3	4	23	9	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	r	h	e
Camb.	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	4	4
B'line	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	4	3

There were 20 persons lynched in the United States in 1935 according to the Tuskegee Institute and 53 instances in which officers prevented lynching.

There is over one hundred billion dollars insurance in force in the United States.

'Tis Better So

"When I was a boy," said a grey-haired physician, who was in a reminiscent mood, "I wanted to be a soldier, but my parents persuaded me to study medicine."

"Oh, well," consoled his sympathetic neighbor, "such is life. Many a man with wholesale ambitions has to content himself with a retail business.

Camera Club

Through the efforts of Mr. Jewett, the Camera Club is again "in the running." Monday, April 26 saw the rejuvenation of a club with unlimited possibilities. The officer fsor next year were elected, and topics such as another Picture Contest, etc., were discussed. If the attendance of last Monday is repeated in future meetings, the club is sure to succeed. New members are welcome as usual. The new officers are: President, Donald Schein; Vice President, Norton Wolf; Secretary and Treasurer, William Schiller; Faculty advisor, Mr. Jewett.

Alumni Notes

Two graduates, Marjorie Frank and Hulda Phillips, have achieved academic distinction. In the Honors Day celebration at Wellesley their names were read as Senior Wellesley College Scholars. This honor is reserved for juniors and seniors who have maintained excellent records.

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VOL. XLII | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937 | NO. 25

B.H.S. NINE PLAYS ARLINGTON —DEFEATS RINDGE-TECH 5-3

Team Debates Next Monday

The scheduled debate between Brookline High and Arlington High will take place this coming Monday at 3 o'clock in the Art Room. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes to debate on the subject, "Resolved: Electric Utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The Brookline team will be represented by Joseph Miller, Solomon Levine, Irving Rabinowitz and Joan Pinanski. Bob Berman is alternate. The Brookline team will take the negative side of the question.

Golf Team Meets Newton

Although Brookline High's golf team has not been very successful so far this season, Coach Harry Brown entertains high hopes for this year's club. Mr. Brown feels that, under the leadership of "Pete" MacDonald, who shoots in the low eighties consistently, and with the able assistance of "Joe" Crowley, "Skippy" Callen, and "Frank" Kirrane, he will be able to form a winning team.

(Continued on Page 4)

French Club Presents Plays On Wednesday

On May 12, 1937, "Le Cercle Francais" will present in the auditorium before all the students and faculty of the department a series of sketches given by students of the first, second, third and fourth years.

The freshmen, under the direction of Miss Donahue, will present a group of French songs. Some second year students, coached by Miss Chamberlain, will enact a scene from the novel "L'Abbe Constantin."

A group of Miss Ricker's third year students will present scenes from Prosper Merimee's story of adventure, "Colomba." The senior divisions will be represented by William Cheswell and Harry Kupperstein in a scene from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Music by the high school orchestra will complete the program.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

(Cut this out and Save)

TRACK

Saturday, May 8 — New Hampshire Interscholastics.

Friday, May 14 — Newton at Newton.

BASEBALL

Today! Friday, May 7 — Arlington at Brookline, Tech Field.

Monday, May 10 — Brookline at Waltham.

Wednesday May 12 — Brookline at Newton.

Friday, May 14 — Cambridge at Brookline.

TENNIS

Today! Friday May 7 — Revere at Revere.

Monday, May 10 — Malden at Malden.

Wednesday, May 12 — Lynn English at Brookline.—Dean Road courts.

Ggolf

Monday, May 10 — Brookline at Newton.

THIRD SUBURBAN LEAGUE GAME AT TECH FIELD TODAY

With Danny O'Neill pitching superb 4-hit ball, Brookline's baseball nine plastered a 5-3 defeat on Rindge Tech for its first Suburban League victory, last Friday, at Tech Field. Danny actually toyed with the boys from Cambridge, fanning 8 and walking 6, but hurling magnificently in the pinches. For the first five innings Dan set Rindge down without a hit, after which he eased up a bit, allowing them 4 singles in the last four ninings.

Behind O'Neill's masterful hurling his teammates gathered 9 solid blows off the delivery of Banewicz, Rindge righthander, and showed a smart, hustling brand of ball on the field. Bill MacInerney opened Brookline's attack in the third canto when he cracked a single to left. Liner followed with a looper to the same sector, sending Bill to second. Burnes' force out at third and a balk by the Rindge hurler placed men on second and third, from whence they scored on Charlie Blood's hot base hit to right. In the very next inning Capt. Henry Broganti's mighty triple to remote centrefield, coupled with MacInerney's double and 3 Rindge errors produced 3 more runs, giving the Wealthy Towners a healthy 5-run lead. From then on O'Neill sailed easily, although in push across 3 unearned runs on 2 singles and 2 Brookline errors.

MacInerney and Fitzpatrick led the local attack, together collecting 5 blows, while the team itself showed a noticeable improvement in batting and defensive strength. With such pitching and hitting, Brookline should go far in the Suburban League race.

The third Suburban League game takes place at Tech Field this afternoon with Arlington as the opposition. A victory today would

(Continued on Page 4)

Present Gift To Miss Adams, Retiring Teacher

SPANISH HEAD AT B. H. S. FORTY - TWO YEARS

Members of the high school faculty met in the Art Rooms on Wednesday May 5, at a tea and reception held in honor of Miss Lulu G. Adams. Miss Adams, who is retiring at the end of this school year, has a record of forty-two years of outstanding service in Brookline High School. She has been head of the Spanish department for nineteen years, and before that headed the German department for eleven years. She has traveled extensively in Europe, South and North America, and speaks five languages. Students now in the school will remember her as the teacher who has presented two notable performances in recognition of Pan-American Day —the first, the Pan-American Pageant of 1935; the second, the recent Spanish Fiesta.

A silver coffee service was presented Miss Adams as a farewell gift from her fellow-teachers. Music was provided by the Orpheus Ensemble.

MR. ATTICKS SAILS FOR CORONATION

Mr. Atticks, the esteemed head of the Commercial department, is sailing to attend the Coronation in England. He left New York on the S. S. Washington at noon, May 4.

He will be in England until May 16, when he will depart for France. After a fairly extensive tour of France, he will go to Ireland, visiting there Cork, Killarney and famed Belfast. The "grand finale" will be in Scotland where he is planning to see Glasgow and Edinburgh.

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937 NO. 25

Horace Mann

Horace Mann, the educator and statesman, was born on May fourth, seventeen ninety-six at Franklin, Massachusetts. After graduating from Brown University he started his public career. He attracttd attention to himself as Secretary of the Massachusetts Educational Board. He accomplished reforms significant not only so far as it pertains to this state, but the whole United States. Numerous were the criticisms of his reforms and he met with continuous opposition. Undaunted he proceeded to disseminate his theories.

Steadfastness of purpose marked the revising and reorganizing of the educational system. Normal schools were opened and public schools built. Soon the whole nation was aroused to unprecedented interest in national education.

Mann fought for liberal education, free thinking and free speech in our schools. Here was a valiant fighter for democratic principles and the application of them in our every day training, in public schools, and in higher institutions of learning.

This country is still free from tyranical influences which other nations are experiencing. We are free to engage in democratic liberal truths. We may be called upon, however, to defend the heritage which Horace Mann established for us—a heritage which notable liberals fought for then, and are still fighting to maintain.

We honor ourselves in commemorating May the fourth, the hundred and forty first anniversary of the birthday of Horace Mann.

William Herwitz

Regulations

We have been noticing, lately, that several teachers have continually disregarded the schedule set forth by the office as to days they may rightfully give full-period tests.

By giving only one test a day, as they should, they would ease the pressure on students, as well as themselves. The students would only have to study for one exam, and would obtain a mark at least ten percent higher than they would if they had to study for two tests. The teachers would be relieved of the worry of having their respective classes do better work.

The pupils would more willingly enter an exam room, and would enter without the thought of having "crammed" for the test.

Until the full cooperation of the teachers and students is received the system, mentioned above, will not and cannot become successful.

Some teachers claim the system does not fit their needs. It can't fit their needs if they try it for only one week. Let us all cooperate until the end of June, and follow the plan to the nth degree!

The MELTING POT

At this point of the year, "The Melting Pot" changes hands. The Stirrers are now—sh 4, 5, 6.

* * *

"Demon" Dan O'Neill will, upon request, make known his selections of the ten most beautiful women of B. H. S. . . . One at a time, though(5) . . . We wonder what there is about Mary Louise Collier's yawn that thrills her geography class so much(4) . . . We don't know whether Edie Small likes to go fishing or not, but she certainly makes use of her lines . . . Tsk! Tsk! Edie—you ought to know better than to try them on the Stirrers! . . . No sqeauling, of course, but what's the Curtis girl's first name who's causing Jim Shanahan's Math trouble(6) . . . Does Risha Katz know that Malcolm Dana is H. Meyer's pledge? (4) . . . Bernice Carver would like us to mention her nice, new tan car. Consider it mentioned, Bernice(6) . . . Stepping high: Joan Grant at the Tech prom with Carl Gustafson(5) . . . She's finally made her choice: Barbara Bradie—Bernice Levin from Newton(4) . . . Is it true? A breakup in the Lorna McCraken — "Biff" Cassidy affair. Yes, too true!(6) . . . Is Stan Livingston trying to make a comeback with the fair Elaine Wilsars?(5) . . . Keep your eye on the Bill Cheswell — Betty McCabe combine tonight(4) . . . Senior Prom . . . It's high time we mention Dick Sissan, who thinks Shirley Gordon's pretty nice(5) . . . Remember tonight! The Senior Prom! Summer formal! Keep your partner's shoes clean. 4, 5, 6! pick up the sticks.

The Stirrers

Library Staff Holds Party

On April 29, the Library Staff held a party in the Girls' League room. The meeting was opened by George Rittenberg, president, and then it was handed over to Rosalind Bloom, who was in charge of the entertainment.

Barbara Greenbaum read "The Mourning Veil." Next, Robert Lundblad entertained with a scene from "Pickwick Papers." Rosemary Benchley then sang a German folk-song, and Mildred Salins did a scene from "The Valiant." Mrs. McNiff, assisted by Thomas Cunningham and John Collins, sang songs as the program came to a close.

Murder In B. H. S.

By Russell Greenbaum

(Cont. from Last Issue)

Somebody turned on the lights in the corridor. Bob, glancing around, saw the limp body of a woman lying near the swinging doors which seemed to be moving slightly. He called Dr. Jameson, who, believing in being prepared, had brought his smelling salts with him. On closer examination, the woman was discovered to be Miss Nicholson, the history teacher. She was finally revived, and they helped her back to the room. She was about to speak when her eyes alighted on the body of Mr. Bells which was still awaiting the coroner.

"Oh!" she gasped, "Mr. Bells *has* been murdered.

"Pardon me, Miss Nicholson," put in Bob, "but just how did you know he was murdered?"

"Why—why, Mr. Murphy, the janitor told us—that is Miss Lake and me—that he had been murdered."

"That's right," said Miss Lake, "but everybody knows what a great practical joker he is, and naturally I—that is we—didn't take stock in a statement that was so absurd at the time, and I just forgot till now."

"How long ago did he tell you this?" asked Bob.

"Why—let me see—it was about a quarter past two. I remember noticing the time a little while before."

"That's strange," remarked Dr. Jameson, "Mr. Bells, according to my examination, couldn't have died much earlier than *three o'clock*."

"Well," said Mr. Wilson, "either Mr. Murphy is a most remarkable prophet or else he knows much more than he should. I would advise finding him right away."

The superintendent offered to go, saying he had to phone his house anyway. Then Bob turned again to Miss Nicholson to inquire the cause of her scream.

"I was proceeding down the corridor to see if Mr. Wilson was still in the building when I heard footsteps behind me. I turned to see who it was, and then I screamed and fainted. It was a man running at me—with a knife in his hand."

(Cont. in next issue)

Brookline Types

Type No. 11 is better known as the "practical joker." You know, one of those "gag guys." The boys know hi mas the pest who throws their towels in the shower or the guy who takes all the hot water. G-r-r-r . . . and while you are taking that monthly exam, you see him etting the air out of your tires. Either that, or sticking one of those "boom-booms" in your engine — nize pipple! — Yup — He always borrows your homework —I don't know how he does it, but he always does his homework before school. We tried to be nice and asked the "feller" up for a week-end. In the morning we find the wash-bowl full of gelatin. It's caw-fee! He almost always picks on freshmen or lenient women teachers — In the lunchroom, he usually throws the paper around or pours salt on your head — He has been known to put mice in your desk drawers. Listen, you "Melting Potters," I know I'm thick, but when you make those cracks at me, write 'em simpler, because I have to read them four times before I get the drift.

Track Team Leaves For New Hampshire Meet

SCORES SIX AND A HALF POINTS AT WORCESTER INTERSCHOLASTICS

In a meet characterized by the most intense competition of the current season, Brookline High School's track team tallied six and a half points in the annual Worcester Interscholastics, the meet in which Bob Hartmann shone so brilliantly last year. The red and blue was a far more active factor than the score indicates, qualifying a surprisingly large number of entrants for the final round.

In the morning trials John Nagle qualified in the discus with a heave of eighty-five feet, in the shot put with a forty-four foot effort, and in the high-jump by clearing five-six. Harry Meyers emerged the victor in his heat of the hundred yard dash but failed in the semi-finals. Capt. Stan Livingston and Bob Raymer led their fields in the two-twenty, easing up considerably and finishing seconds in order to save themselves. The plucky little Brookline leader then went on to win a fighting semi-final victory, eliminating Medford's much talked-of Dugger. Raymer, unfortunately, was drawn in the same heat as Allen of Newton and Twoomey of Medford and, though he ran well and finished a good third, was eliminated. Sonny Wolfson in the low hurdles, was the victim of some poor seeding which placed him with Jones of Lawrence and l'Esperance of Worcester North, both favorites, and doomed his chances. Even harder was the luck of sophomore Jimmy Burns, who fell back after uncorking a broad-jump of twenty feet, six inches, which would have put him in the finals. As it was, he did nineteen feet eleven, which bodes good for future years.

Returning for the finals in the afternoon, the lone Wealthy Town survivors were Nagle and Livingston.

Unable to accustom himself to the circle, John was unable to improve upon his previous discus throws, which were many feet below his best, and failed to place. In the high jump, an event in which all the favorites fell below par, he tied for fourth with five-seven. In the shot put, however, he did his best since the Northeastern meet. Off to a flying start and leading most of the way, Livy, ironically enough, was passed in the stretch by an unheralded flyer from Worcester Commerce and ended second also. The other man was just too good. Brookline's participation in the meet was ended when John Stewart finished fifth in his heat of the half mile, showing marked improvement over his previous races.

Tomorrow a picked group of eleven leave on an overnight trip to the New Hampshire interscholastics, among them a mile relay team which hopes to score.

Entertains Staff

On May 2nd, the girls on the Library staff were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Philip McNiff. About twenty-five girls enjoyed an afternoon of discussions and amusing tales. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Seebens acting as pourer.

Paper dealers predict a shortage in paper products and an increase in prices. The reasons given are that the paper mills have allowed their stocks to run down are not prepared to handle a normal business. Another factor is that new uses have been found for wood pulp such as rayon, plastics and other cellulose products have helped to reduce the stocks.

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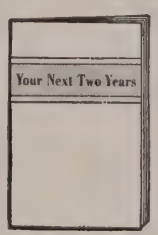

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BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

send Brookline near the top of the standing.

BROOKLINE

	AB	BH	PO	A
M'Iner'y, 2	5	2	3	3
Liner, ss	4	1	3	3
Burns, c	4	0	9	0
Fitzp'ck, 1	3	3	9	0
Blood, 3	3	1	9	0
Patter'n cf	4	0	0	0
Hofer, lf	4	0	1	0
Broganti, rf,	4	1	0	0
O'Neill, p	3	1	1	1
Totals	34	9	33	7

SCORE

Rindge	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
B. H. S.	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	x	—5

B. H. S. TENNIS TEAM DOWNS SWAMPSCOTT

Varsity Squad To Journey To Revere Today

Brookline's first tennis match with Swampscott was pulled out of the fire last Monday by the doubles team. The inauspicious matches might be attributed to the lack of practice for both teams, Brookline's courts having opened for the first time on Monday.

The team was a mixed one with second team members predominating. George Adams, in the number one position, played his usual steady game, winning in three sets. Jack Golden, elevated to the number two position for the day, lost his initial match as a team member, 6-1, 6-8, 4-6, to Thompson of the Swampscott forces. Chet Lipsett, number three man, lost his match to give the visitors a 2-1 lead in the singles. The two doubles matches gave Brookline the margin of victory, 3-2. Byrnes and Price, Berman and Adelson were the doubles combinations. While the team showed a definite lack of practice, it gave evidence of latent power, and with the bumper matches played off, this power should not be long in displaying itself.

The team will undoubtedly show its strength against Latin and Revere this week and next. Strock, Cassidy, Byrnes, Mooney and Price have yet to put in a singles performance. These five hold Brookline's tennis aspirations in their hands. The second team debut cannot be taken as a criterion of what the varsity will do. That will be determined today when the team journeys to Revere, where they hope to annex their first victory.

D. H. S.

GOLF

(Continued from Page One)

The team that he forms, however, will have to be of unusual calibre, for the competition in the Greater Boston Golf League this year is very stiff.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 22—Brookline at Lexington

Monday, April 26—Brookline at Waltham.

Friday, April 30—Brookline at Watertown.

Monday, May 3—Brookline at Arlington.

Thursday, May 6—Lexington at Brookline.

Monday, May 10—Brookline at Newton.

Thursday, May 20—Waltham at Brookline.

Friday, May 21—Watertown at Brookline.

Monday, May 24—Arlington at Brookline.

Thursday, May 27—Newton at Brookline.

Dry ice was discovered by a French scientist named Thilorier, a hundred years ago. In 1925 its manufacture was begun in a commercial way. Today 145,000 tons are manufactured each year in 50 plants. About 70 per cent of this is used by ice cream manufacturers. It sells around $40 a ton. Experiments are being conducted to manufacture dry ice from waste by-products at a much lower cost.

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save many a fall.

An old shoe polish dauber is an excellent tool for blacking stoves.

Old-fashined iron skillets are better for frying and braising than bright light-weight frying pans. They hold the heat better and cook more evenly.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937 No. 26

Broadcast Over Station WMEX

On Thursday, May 13, at 4:45 o'clock, Mr. Joslin with a vocal ensemble of sixteen members, composed of selected students of the school shared a program with Miss Hannon over Station WMEX. Miss Hannon, aided by a capable cast of the following actors and actresses: Barbara Webber, Betty McCabe, Gail Daly, Leonard Cohen, Morton Braunstein, Harry Kupperstein, and Robert Lundblad, performed a play entitled "The Tenderfoot," written by our own fellow students, Sanford Sachs and Melvin Freedman. "Massachusetts" by Ellis and Bunting is the musical selection which was sung on this program.

Girls Defeat Norwood Team

On Friday afternoon, May 7, the Brookline girls' tennis team triumphed in its first match of the season played at Norwood. Several of the matches were not finished because of inclement weather, but before time was called, Brookline was so far ahead that the victory was ceded to them. Despite the fact that several of the school's outstanding players are unable to compete this spring, a well-balanced tennis squad has been developed by Coach Sherman. Definite positions have not as yet been given to the players. However, last Friday, the following girls took part: Singles—Barbara Bechtold, 5-7, 6-4, 3rd set not finished; Anne Jewitt, 5-7, 4-6, Ettabelle Sid, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Kayo Green and Helen Leahy, 6-3, 6-2. Betty Rogers and Jean Pinanski, 6-1, 5-0 (unfinished).

Why Won't You

PAY YOUR

Lincoln House Dues

France Honors Miss Gambrill

On Friday, May 7, in Roberts Auditorium, Miss Louise Gambrill, Director of French in Brookline Schools, was awarded a decoration by the French Government for distinguished work of service to France at home and abroad. This decoration, *Les Palmes de l'Instruction Publique,* consists of crossed palm and olive branches in gold, and is awarded only after the recipient has held *Les Palmes Academiques* for a number of years. Miss Gambrill was awarded the first medal at a dinner in Paris, with appropriate ceremony.

The assembly last Friday was attended by all students who study French at the high school, and many members of the faculty. Mr. Ringer, after brief preliminary remarks, introduced Monsieur Maigret, French consul, who addressed Miss Gambrill in French, and made the presentation. Miss Gambrill's brief reply, also in French, was followed by a short address by Professor Louis Mercier of Harvard, who spoke of the excellent work done by the French department of this school. The exercises were concluded with the singing of "La Marsaillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Miss Gambrill has studied at Goucher College, University of Chicago, the University of Paris, and has supplemented her work in Brookline with teaching at Wellesley and Middlebury Colleges.

Brookline Inter-Church Young People's Movement

presents

"THE ENEMY"

By Channing Pollock

at

WILLETT HALL
HARVARD CHURCH

Thursday Evening, May 20, 1937
Friday Evening, May 21, 1937

At 8:15 P. M.

Proceeds for Peace Work
Admission 50 Cents

Tickets on Sale At Door or
Call Asp. 6860 or Asp. 6861

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

(Cut this out and save)

Baseball

Friday! Today! May 14—Cambridge at Brookline.

Tuesday, May 18—Brookline Rindge.

Friday, May 21—Waltham at Brookline.

Track

Today, Friday, May 14—Newton at Newton.

Tennis

Saturday, May 15—Interscholastics at Longwood.

Wednesday, May 19—Haverhill at Brookline.

Friday, May 21 — Needham at Needham.

Golf

Thursday, May 20—Waltham at Brookline.

Friday, May 21—Watertown at Brookline.

Girls' League Sponsors Party

The annual Girls' League Eighth Grade Party, which took place on Thursday afternoon, May 6, 1937, was very well attended by the grammar school girls and their mothers. The program of the afternoon, under the general direction of Charlotte Brest, chairman of the advisory council, was opened by an address of welcome, delivered by the president of the League, Hilda Abrams. She was followed by Betty McCabe, who gave an inspiring talk on the value to the individual of extra-curricular activities. Musical entertainment was provided by Virginia Stanislaus, who played two saxophone solos, accompanied on the piano by Susan Godoy.

Robert Lundblad delighted the audience with his interpretation of "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens.

After Miss Sawyer and Mr. Ringer had briefly addressed the audience, the eighth-graders were conducted on tours of the high school building. Refreshments and a social hour followed in the lunch-room.

Red and Blue Downs Waltham By 6-2 Score

Waltham Field, May 10, 1937

A hard fighting Brookline team took the field against the Waltham nine here today and trimmed them, 6-2. Behind the steady pitching of "Bud" Waldstein, Coach Tom Fitzgerald's boys played sterling ball.

The first three innings were scoreless, although the Wealthy Towners passed up several opportunities through foolish base running.

Baker singled to open the Brookline fourth and went to second on Hofer's sacrifice. After Sid Liner popped out, Baker stole third and came home when the throw went into left field. Burns walked and Waldstein was hit by a pitched ball, sending Burns to second. McInerney grounded out ending the inning.

The Waltham team tied it up in their half of the inning by dint of two hits and a pass.

That ended the scoring until the eighth inning, with the two pitchers, Waldstein and Huntley, breezing along in big league style. Then came the big Brookline eighth. Fitzpatrick started it by clouting the ball over the right field fence for two bases according to ground rules. Baker bunted, and when the pitcher threw into right field, Fitzpatrick scored. Baker

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Siebens Leads Discussion

Worcester, Mass., May 8—The New England School Library Association met here today at the North High School

Attending the meeting was Mrs. Seibens of our school library. Mrs. Seibens conducted a round-table discussion on, "School library organization and management"

Two English teachers from Worcester gave praise to Miss Deal and Mr. Seamans on their article, *Group Remedial Reading in High School,* appearing in the May issue of the "English Journal."

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937 NO. 26

Misplaced Emphasis

Among the most useful and enjoyable courses offered by the high school are those in speech. There is no denying that the ability to express oneself clearly and forcefully is of inestimable value in later life. In recent years especially, dramatics have formed an important part of the curricula and met with great favor and interest on the part of the students.

Dramatics, however, though perhaps unknowingly so, have somewhat forced other types of public speaking into the background. The ultimate objective of the course now seems to be to develop actors and actresses. With the exception of infrequent and limited debating, little opportunity outside of some classes is given for pure oratory and declamation. Prize speaking consists of dramatic offerings. While realizing that acting is probably the most advanced form of speech, and without intending to cast any manner of aspersion upon the department, we question whether this emphasis is not a little misplaced. The ability to sway a gathering by means of oratory is certainly just as important as the ability to perform dramatic pieces. Then too, there are pupils who, although not great actors, are very excellent orators.

Without in any way detracting from the dramatics program, would it not then be possible either to enlarge the debating program or to provide a separate declamation contest similar to the present Prize Speaking? A fine start toward the former has already been made with the formation of a junior debating team. We feel that such an opportunity would be greatly appreciated by many students and would bring a worthy art to the fore again.

Robert Ulin, Akers, 324

Miss Gambrill

The high honor so recently paid by the government of France to the head of our French department, Miss Gambrill, was symbolic of the appreciation of her years of distinguished service not only by the students to whom she has been such an inspiring teacher and loyal friend, but also by the country which she has served as an understanding ally.

We all are aware of Miss Gambrill's record as an outstanding member of our faculty, but not all realize the part she has played in opening to many of our students an intimate glimpse into the life of another country, France. Those who have had the privilege of being in her classes do not regard Miss Gambrill as a drill master in verb forms or a mechanical teacher of grammar—rather do her students consider the wonderful cultural background, already a part of her, which she makes so real to them, as a stepping stone to an appreciation of the glory of French tradition and learning.

Brookline boys and girls may indeed consider themselves fortunate to be under the influence of one who has rendered such a valuable service.

The MELTING POT

We potters have been diligently seeking out the "dirt" these past days, but the best we could do was to glean the following: So read on! . . . Last issue our linotype went queerie, so we must aright the errors, tout de suite; for instance it should have been Barbara Broude coupled with Bernie Levin (by the way, Bernie is the only real thing between Dick Mills and choosie Barbara) . . . Then again we usually spell *McCracken* and *Wilson* like this . . . Johnny Gallegher, according to many of the fairer sex, is one meanie! He has often been seen riding by in that shiny beachwagon of his, snubbing and frowning upon the damsels . . . So what! . . . The following is not a typographical error: Dick Chmielinski — Jerry (a girl) McGillicuddy . . . We hope! . . . Peoples: Virginia Croft and Francis Cahill at the B. C. Soph Prom; Ruthie Gillerman, Barbara Bresky, and Bettie Rogers at tonite's Elliot House (Harvard) dance . . . Boys will be boys when Arthur Cook, a Lincoln Houser, recently crashed thru a window pane of one of the intown theatres. Whether or not he thought he was crashing the gate, we don't know! But as an initiation—tsk, tsk, Gamma Delt . . . By all indications Elliot Stone and Marilyn Miller are harmonizing as usual, according to Elliot . . . No insults intended, but we think that Gale Foster's interest in Newton's lassie, Jean Fletcher, will be a lasting one this time! or our guess is wrong . . . Down at Plymouth, Sunday, we noticed that between the wading and Bill Cheswell, Betty McCabe and Barbara Webber had a great time. By the way, this group went down there to look over the spot where this year's dramatic cast will hold a picnic next May 31 . . . One of us is nuts, but we simply have to print the following ode, mostly because one of us potters wrote it. Hence . . .

Ode To A Banana

O towering golden peak—
Though stripped by man,
Left bare and barren,
Your fuzzy foliage hugs you still
Right to the top, far-reaching pinnacle.
A cover to your majesty.
But O! Cruel humans
Emblem of the anthropoid, and
Fruit of ageless labors—
How proudly standeth thou!
That, heartless, could tear
With eye-teeth all your glory—
Your mighty strength to fell!
No longer art thou towering,
Once-vain golden peak of mine:
Crater-scarred, you stand, maimed,
Thrusting bluntly skyward
While man, the hungry, ruthless killer
Grinds his jaws with rude delight
At the view of gory slaughter—
Small care he how pride be trampled!
O Woe!

. . . Enough! Enough! We'll be watching you turn left at that second lite after the Newton City Hall tonight. Remember?

The Stirrers

Fashion Notes

At last the secret of where the Delta Sig gentlemen are getting that beautiful tan is divulged—good old "L" street is responsible for the mad rush every sunny day.

* * *

We are glad to observe that Pauline Miller and Lorna McCracken read the fashion notes and can show us the latest in baggy jackets known as "beer jackets."

* * *

Our orchid this week goes to Joe Miller. For the first time in his life he's sporting a pair of brown and white shoes. And they're a relief from the pretty "gray" shoes the rest of the boys are sporting.

* * *

Casual question—When is "Red" Rosen going to wear the same coat twice in succession?

* * *

Leonard Cohen seems to be the latest heckler of the young damsels of B. H. S. with his biting criticisms of their clothes. Of course they can't all be as well-groomed as you Leonard.

* * *

Why doesn't Stan Livingston practice what he preaches and refrain from wearing plaid coats with plaid trousers.

* * *

Which reminds us—have you noticed the intriguing checked skirts Ira Berman has been wearing?

* * *

All of which brings us to the observation that there is plenty to see in Brookline High.

Murder In B. H. S.

(Cont. from last issue)

"Are you sure it was a knife you saw?" asked Mr. Wilson.

"Yes, I'm positive," answered Miss Nicholson. "My eyes seemed to fasten on the blade and then—I guess I fainted."

A voice was heard calling out in the corridor. Mr. Wilson went out and brought in the coroner. He told them that the police would be there shortly and then proceeded to give the corpse a thorough examination

After a few minutes he faced the group. "I should judge that this man died of an overdose of morphine," he announced.

"Do you mean he was a dope fiend?" asked horrified Betty.

The coroner smiled in spite of himself. "I wouldn't quite say that. Morphine tablets are used as a sedative or to make one sleep, but an overdose is fatal. I wonder if anybody knows if he used them."

"I don't believe Mr. Bells had any need of them," said the principal. "He seemed in perfect health."

The door suddenly opened and in walked Mr. Bennett looking very pale.

"What's the matter?" asked somebody. "Did you find Mr. Murphy, the janitor?"

"Yes, I found him," came the answer, "dead—with a knife in his heart."

Betty screamed. Miss Lake again promptly fainted followed quickly by Miss Nicholson.

"Well," said Bob drily, "this seems to be National Murder Week."

The group, led by the superintendent, hurriedly marched down to the boiler room where the body had been discovered. The thought that was in everybody's mind was that the person who had frightened the history teacher was the one who had murdered the janitor. The men dissuaded the women from viewing the mutilated corpse and then went in themselves to find it in a partially hidden corner. He had been stabbed with a paper knife. Suddenly Bob noticed something white in the murdered man's clenched hand. He looked closer and discovered what could be a white pill box. No amount of strength could unclench the hand, and Bob noticed the marks on the hand, somebody else had tried the same thing. He called attention to the box and Dr. Jameson closely

(Continued on Page 4)

MAGAZINE SECTION

ONE MAN ON A HORSE

I bet on a horse called Hililah Green
At Huntington one fine day.
Though it may seem funny, I had no money
To my landlord's great dismay.
I prayed to the gods, to the gods on high
For that pony to win the race.
As I think of it now, I utter a sigh—
He didn't even place!

I prayed for that horse called Hililah Green
At Huntington one fine day.
He began with a stumble, a trip, and a tumble —
My money had melted away.
I glared at the sun; it grinned right back.
(My mood denoted showers.)
The world around me seemed quite black
Though the ground was covered with flowers.

I wept for myself—not Hililah Green
At Huntington one fine day.
Though it isn't recorded, I couldn't afford it
And vanished was that week's pay.
To you who would gamble: Dame Fortune is mean.
Lady Luck will often betray.
Recall my mishap with Hililah Green
At Huntington that fine day.

Lois Phillips

Believe It or Not

By Justin Frankel

The other day while riding on a trolley car, I engaged in that popular and pleasant pastime of reading the newspaper of the man sitting next to me. My eyes were immediately drawn to the headline of an advertisement of a tobacco company. It was printed in huge letters, and read: "SMOKE DUCKY WUCKY CIGARETTES! THEY SATISFY." Reading further I was informed that Ducky Wucky cigarettes were made from the best obtainable tobacco, were cleaner, were easier on the throat, and were smoked by all famous people. In fact, the article hinted that these people were famous only because they did smoke Ducky Wucky cigarettes.

(Continued on Page 6)

A Divided Duty

While calmly cruising down the street, his head full of thoughts of spring and devoid, above all, of thoughts of criminals, Clancy of the police jumped erect, every nerve in his body tense, on hearing a voice directing him, Clancy, to rush to the corner of Maple and Stanton streets. A man bearing a striking resemblance to the hunted criminal had just been knocked unconscious. The police *must* hurry. This man was dangerous. He was certainly not the type of man who would hesitate to use murder as a means to his end. At a breakneck speed, Clancy whizzed down the street, his every fibre primed for the ordeal he was to meet. Good old Clancy! For over twenty-five years he had been in the service, yet each arrest still thrilled him. He was the first to arrive at the designated place. With the slam of a car door and a dash to the spot where a crowd had gathered, Clancy found himself looking down at a pitifully young and mutilated face. He turned chalky—yet, despite all the disfigurations there could be no error; he could never mistake *that* face. With the miraculous speed arising at times of emergency, the unconscious body was carried to the car, driven to the hospital, and there prepared for operation. Meanwhle, Clancy had arrived at the hospital to make all necessary arrangements for the care of his charge.

While Clancy was still awaiting an audience with one of the doctors, a young couple presenting a pitifully touching sight came in The young woman's face, having a haggard deathlike appearance, made obvious the intensely excruciating pain she was suffering. And beside her hung a mere shadow of a man; he, too, was suffering. But his was a mental rather than physical pain, spiritual rather than sensual. So sympathetic, willing to partake of her entire torture a thousandfold if only she might have relief, he was utterly, wretchedly, helpless under the influence of fate. All his dreams of lifelong happiness and security—so common to youth—had come dashing to bits about his head within a few short hours. Involuntarily, he winced as efficient nurses took his beloved from him.

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Personalities

MR. CLARKE

Here's the interview we've all awaited!—Mr. Edward Clarke, although his career at Brookline started only a year ago, is already among the best-liked members of our faculty—It must be that peppy personality.—A graduate of Amherst, he protests at hearing it called "Amhoist" and maintains that his alma-mater can always beat Williams at football.—That military stride comes from prep-school days at the Manlius Military Academy but his only commission is as a Kentucky Colonel.—He is vice-president of our teacher-student council.—Runs a co-ed day camp in R. I. during the summer—Mr. Clarke is one of those outdoor men . . . Rides, swims plays tennis, and his present ambition is a canoe trip down the Allegash.—Mr. Totman is his squash rival at the University Club.—A 16 foot sloop sails Narragansett Bay under his guidance, while he makes a rash promise to take B. H. S. students seaward in a somewhat larger craft—Applicants for the trip will please crowd outside H.R. 426.—He bends a paper clip instead of doodling.—Recommends Gem paper clips.—Drives a grey Ford with a R. I. license—Bitter disillusionment came to Mr Clarke when he was not offered a Hollywood contract on that western trip.—However, he did manage to turn down an invitation from actor Lee Tracy to go on a cruise.—He by no means regrets having taken Mae West's advice about the wide open spaces.—Saw filming of "Shall We Dance."—Is a staunch Republican and does not favor packing the court.—Bored students who insist on yawning gain his disapproval, but he likes hearing arguments and varying opinions in class.—Dancing is a favorite indoor sport and he claims familiarity with New York's best rendezvous for "trucking."—Corrects College Boards chiefly to collect boners.—Now has a large scrapbook of them.—He enjoys bachelorhood but has no intentions of making it his permanent state.—Travels in the West inspired his photography and he prides himself on airplane pictures.—Maintains that he became a teacher because he couldn't think of anything else to do.—Brookline students consider his choice of profession excellent.—Expounded the glories of English

(Continued on Page 4)

MURDER IN B. H. S.

(Continued from Page 3)

inspected it. The doctor pushed the inside of the box out with his finger, picked it up, knocked out some powdered grains into his hand, and examined them carefully.

"It looks as though there has been some quinine in this box," he said, turning to the coroner for confirmation which he soon received.

"I wonder what that means," said Bob half to himself.

He wandered out to where the others were waiting for the story of what had happened.

Betty approached him. "Well, have you solved the murder yet?" she questioned sarcastically.

"Say, I thought you were mad at me and weren't going to speak to me any more," he replied.

"Oh, don't be so conceited," she snapped back. "I was just wondering—why did Mr. Bells have quinine pills sent to him if he was in such good health?"

"What are you talking about?"

"Yes, Miss Lake sent them up by me once, and he told me not to tell anybody."

"Hmm," he muttered. "They have a paper knife in the office, haven't they?"

"Why, of course they have. I guess the town can afford that. In fact," she said laughingly, "I even saw two, once, belonging to the same person."

Bob didn't say anything, but a smile creased his face.

"I suppose 'Shylock' Holmes has solved the murder now," said Betty.

"Would you like to make a bet—say I take you to the Alpha Sigma dance? If I don't solve both murders, you don't have to dance with me or look at me all evening. But if I do solve them, you have to dance and stay with me the whole night. Personally, I think I'm letting myself in for a dull time as I'm sure to win."

"All right, Mr. Know-it-all, I'll take you up on that, even though the second murder is easy to solve."

"Listen, dearest enemy, do you think either the potential murderer of Mr. Murphy or one who has just murdered him would be likely to dash through the corridor, especially with a knife in his hand?"

"Why, I don't know—"

"In fact, you don't know anything," and before she could protest, "C'mon, we're going back to Mr. Bells' room."

He took her hand unconsciously (or otherwise), and strange to re-

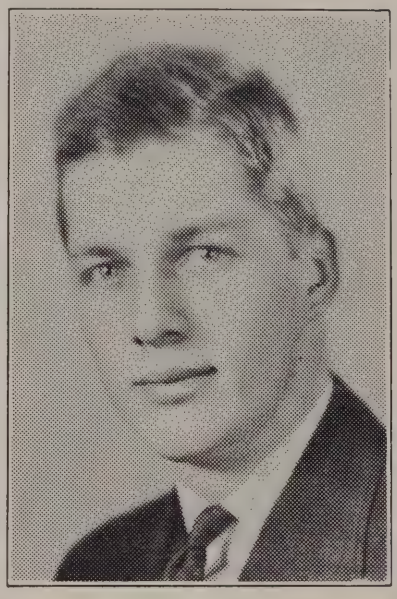
(Continued on Page 5)

. . Who's Who .

JANE ADAMS

It seems a bit ironic when a previous author of Who's Who must submit to an interview herself, but now we wreak our revenge on Jane Adams who has bared the lives of many others while serving as editor of the Saganore's magazine section. Born on December 7, many long years ago, this member of Roberts House considers 7 her lucky number . . . She joined Alpha Phi when a junior . . . Is a diligent worker on the Murivian committee . . . Believe it or not, history is her favorite subject . . . Has Ovaltine and cookies at midnight when preparing for exams in this delightful study . . . She was a Class Day Marshal her junior year, and a waitress at the banquet when a freshman . . . As a Senior Adviser, she has guided several "frosh" and the Girls' League Advisory Council has claimed her services for three years . . . Her brother George claims he can beat her at tennis, but he's among our best players . . . Taking candid photographs with a $2.50 Brownie is a favorite pastime and she is president of our Camera Club . . . Along with Ed Miller and Sanford Sachs she is writing the Class History of '37 . . . Owns two Old English B's . . . Has been a teller, messenger, and H.R. Rep. in the bank . . . You read articles in the Brookline Citizen by this able correspondent last year . . . She adores Nelson Eddy and likes brown and white saddle oxfords . . . Speaking of shoes, she used to take a size 3½ but now can boast a 4 . . . Detests rainy weather due to its bad influence on her crowning glory . . . Is getting her wisdom

(Continued on Page 6)



BILL SMITH

Enter Mr. William Edward Smith Jr., better known as "Bill" . . . resides in a palatial mansion at 10 University Road . . . "Bill" is the amiable and well-liked president of Shailer House . . . has been the electrician on the stage for a good four years . . . enrolled as a member of good standing in the Dramatic Society . . . the Teacher-Student Council was honored by his presence . . served his time on the Court of Justice . . . was hot tamale in the famous Mexican Hat Dance of this year's Spanish Fiesta with the versatile Virginia Stanislaus . . . who by the way is the Pres.'s favorite dancing partner . . . is President of the Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity . . . has been an usher at most everything . . . "Bill" expects to do or die for dear old L. S. U. next year . . . 9:00 o'clock Monday evenings, after a hard day of studying, will find him listening to the Lux radio theatre . . . is "thataway" about Frank Morgan, the comedian . . . has led the students of Brookline in many a lusty cheer at former football games . . . Although "Bill" is still young, he sports two false teeth . . . Watch Out! our friend is very fickle and oh, so moody . . . on bright afternoons we find him smashing the ball down the green fairways, score—79, and played on the B. H. S. Golf team . . . this along with track, in which he gained points for "deah" old Brookline, are his favorite sports . . . Says he, that Patricia Ellis is nice, my, what beautiful shoulders . . . is a faithful gymnast, A for 3 years, and a P. F. I. of 110 . . . falls into the smooth category with his "debbie" ford coupe . . . favorite males—Len Cohen, inside school; Paul Cusich, outside . . . the proud owner of two swell dogs, a springer spaniel, called "Princeling of Avondale," and a Scotch Terrier, who answers to the name of Dawson Scotch the II . . . "Bill," the ambitious one, aspires to be either of 3 things, on a federal job, a Spanish consul, (the pretty Senoritas, Si, Si) or a position with International Business Machine Co. . . . has one sister, 21, who was recently married, he was absent a few days after, we wonder why? . . . his father's a stock-broker, oh, so that's where he got that business-head . . . has carried that whiffle for five years . . . his favorite animal is the Moose . . . Summers will find him bathing in the clear waters of Belgrade Lakes . . . to quote a statement from the fine mouth of the eminent scholar, "There are plenty of good-looking women in the school, but the fellows don't know where to find them" . . . We've never looked in the fire extinguishers . . . We owe to "Bill" the honor of originating, in this school, the white detachable collar with a colored shirt—this brainstorm happened in '34 . . . All those good-looking girls aforementioned, can thank him by calling him at Asp. 6731.

PANTHEIST

Roll, clouds,
Shout, wind,
Scream, tires on the wet pavement.
Drip, rain, and pound, and knock
at my door—
I want you, I need you
I want to feel, to be exultant.
Oh, to run through a field—
Yellow wheat that towers over my
head—
I would go with the wheat
As the wind blew through:
And I'd wave—
Softly, gently, gracefully—
With the golden wheat.

EDITH SMALL

MR. CLARKE

(Continued from Page 3)

at the Pomfret School in Connecticut and the Rye Country Day School of N. Y. before coming here.—Girls! Mr. Clarke does not like too much make-up—Thinks a course concerning sublety in the use of cosmetics might be introduced.—Classes in Public Speaking received his capable instruction at the Evening School this winter. —He likes bright, striped neckties (as you may have noticed).—Smokes a pipe and recommends Briggs' tobacco. — 117 Clinton Road is the address.

J. R. P.

MURDER IN B. H. S.

(Continued from Page 4)

late (or who knows?) she followed along docilely. They entered the room now minus the body which had been removed. Bob immediately started searching around the room. A cry of triumph emanated from him as he picked up a white pill box in the far corner of the room marked "Quinine."

"How did that get there?" asked Betty.

"Somebody who was here with us before noticed this, as I did, under the desk. Later when I looked for it, it was gone. It had been kicked out of sight by that person, and that person is responsible for both murders. He or she had previously changed the box with the quinine pills for one marked the same but containing morphine pills. Partaking freely of what he thought was quinine, Mr. Bells took an overdose of morphine and was soon dead. Mr. Murphy somehow found the quinine box in an evidently suspicious place, got exceedingly curious, but never lived to reveal his suspicions. Now I'm going back to ferret out the guilty person."

They went back to where all the others had gathered still waiting for the police to come. Then Bob did a strange thing. He proceeded to go around to everybody and shake their hands, congratulating them on the fine work they had done in solving the murders. Betty caught Mr. Wilson's eye and pointed meaningly to her head, and he smilingly nodded. He finally stopped and then turned to meet the wondering expressions of the others.

"I'd like all of you to come into the boiler room with me." After they were all in he turned to the coroner, "What would you say caused those deep scratches and furrows on the janitor's hands?"

"Why—they could be caused by finger nails if they were sharp and pointed."

"Exactly what I thought. The person who maliciously murdered Mr. Bells and Mr. Murphy is with us this very minute. It would be no use to try to escape because the police have just arrived and are outside. Now, there is only one person in this room whose nails are sharp enough to cause those scratches. My seemingly aimless handshaking discovered that."

(Cont. next week)

RUDDY GORE

The business man was tired
He'd read a mystery story
"The Sleepwalker's Niece"
Brought dreams, but no peace
For his nightmare—it was gory!

. . .

"The Corpse in the Pink Pajamas"
tiptoed down the stair
She was gay and free as a maid
could be
"Out Went the Taper!" — Oh,
what a scare!
This was the night she would
elope with "The One Sane
Man" she knew
(You could bet a pretty penny
that she really knew quite
many,
But I must confess she only loved
a few.)
She saw "Six Proud Walkers" gambling with "Seven Sleepers
Old,"
"The Two Undertakers" were acting as stakers
And they hoped to win all the
gold.
She found "Death in the Library,"
and she quickly glanced aside;
"The Caretaker's Cat" purred of
this and that
While "The Thin Man" tried to
hide
Down "Thirty-nine Steps" came
"Fu Manchu" pointing a
sawed-off gun
"Death Opened the Door" and
they fell to the floor,
As they were "Murdered: One by
One!"

Lois Phillips

DIVIDED DUTY

(Continued from Page 2)

Then the doctor appeared. An amiable, kindly looking gentleman, he was about forty-five years old. His face glowed with the apparent self-satisfaction of one who finds pleasure in the illusion that he does his work well. There was an appearance of peace on earth, good *health* to men upon his countenance.

"Good evening, gentlemen. I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but allow me to make a hurried explanation. I am the only doctor here at present. Since it has been reported to me that both of the patients just brought in are in need of immediate operation, I must consult with you both. Naturally I can operate on but one at a time, and I am not quite sure which is to be saved. You see—"

At this point he was interrupted by a jumble of unintelligible sounds. With a mad rush of words, the policeman, being the better fit of the two, explained the situation. He had been waiting for several minutes and had brought in a man, a criminal, who, he surmised, was in need of immediate attention.

"Oh, sir!" There was dread mingled with petrified fear in the young man's utterance of these two words. His face was ghastly. "Sir, my wife is *dying!* You must help her first. We love each other and she's *so* young. You MUST save her!" The man's emotions were quickly conquering him, and he was on the verge of hysteria.

When he had regained his composure, he hurriedly explained the situation with Clancy's assistance. The doctor hesitated. Again, the pleading voice interrupted with, "Doctor, you *must!*" in a voice hoarse with desperation. It seemed, the doctor tried to explain, there was something in medical ethics to the effect that those who came first should be served first. The man's eyes were dimmed with tears; his lips separated to speak, but no sound came. It was then that Clancy decided to take matters into his own hands.

"Doctor, you must take this woman first! Even if I did come before her and your ethics say first come, first served—well, what are your ethics for anyway? Aren't they for the good of mankind? Doctor, you just can't save this criminal who will die anyway, and sacrifice the life of a woman who has everything in the world to live for, a woman with a life of fullness and richness before her. "Doctor, you *can't!*" Clancy's sense of right, inherited from generations of fine, honorable Irishmen, could be stifled no longer. How stupid were these conventional ethics, thought the young man. How stupid was the doctor and the whole d—— hospital! While he was wasting precious minutes, his might even be —— Oh God, no!

And yet that stupid doctor hesitated. "But, er—" "*Doctor!*" burst forth Clancy. "*I'll* take all the blame if anything happens to you. I'll even sign a note saying so, but hurry up and do something, or it'll be too late!"

The doctor looked up at Clancy, unbelievably relieved. "Will you really?" Clancy glanced at the man's face, saw the tense expectation written there, and realized that the man had placed his last hope in Clancy's answer. He couldn't fail him now. "Yes!" bombed the mighty Clancy.

The doctor rushed out, *his* conscience free.

Clancy sank lifelessly into a chair, his every nerve quivering, his face ashen. The man rushed over, full of compassion, yet horribly humbled. It was a pathetic sight to see a man with such a feeling of inferiority before a fellow mortal.

"Sir, I don't know how to—to thank you." There followed an awkward pause while the man struggled to think of something to cay "Perhaps you were so kind because you knew my wife's people?"

Clancy managed a twist of the lips, intended probably for a smile. "No, I didn't." Then, after a long pause he sighed, "I knew the criminal—He was my son."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Continued from Page 3)

But at this point the proprietor of the newspaper gave me an angry look and folded up the paper. I settled myself comfortably in the seat, and my mind began to consider this high pressure advertising.

I remembered blind-fold tests sponsored by the Ducky Wucky Cigarette Company. Maybe it was only a coincidence that their product always won. Personally, I am a confirmed smoker of Camelfield cigarettes, but I had once tried to smoke Ducky Wuckies. The result of this was that I did not like their taste, nor was I particularly impressed by the grade of tobacco used in their manufacture, nor could I distinguish any way in which they were cleaner than other cigarettes. Furthermore, they were not easy on my throat, but to the contrary they made me cough. What a pack of rubbish this advertised ballyhoo is!!

Without statistical proof noted physicians agree that four out of every five persons have pyhorrea, and if I wish to be the one person to escape this dreadful disease, I must brush my teeth with a certain tooth-paste. I find that if I wish to safeguard my health, I must eat a certain brand of yeast. Even though I am not an athlete it is imperative that I use a certain preparation to protect myself from that horrible affliction of society people and railroad presidents —athlete's foot. To be a success in life, I merely have to use a certain mouth wash and a certain soap. And as for body odor—even my best friend won't tell me, but a certain company becomes the benefactor of humanity and hints at it in three-inch letters.

Not only do these thoughtful advertisers give me advice on how to preserve my health, but they even guide me in other matters. I am informed that coal is much better (although mined in the same section) if it is purchased from a certain company. The same holds true with gasoline and oil. One bank proclaims its superior soundness to all other banks', and the next day examiners declare it insolvent. One car is the best that money can buy; another has an incomparable motor; another has the best body. A certain car is pictured with an elephant standing on its roof to illustrate the roof's strength. The question I ask is: Who has the desire to drive around in an automobile with an elephant on the roof?

The question arises in one's mind: How does this valuable—so-called by the advertisers—advice and information benefit the public? The answer: In no way whatsoever! It can be proven that almost all mouth washes are basically the same, that all cigarettes are practically the same, that all coffees are similar, that gasoline and oil and coal are identical, that all cars are about equal in their price classes, that any bank may become insolvent. Advertising is just an enormous hoax perpetrated upon a gullible people, and swallowed joyfully by these people.

Just as I came to this conclusion, the conductor announced my destination. I arose and left the car. Reaching into my pocket for a cigarette, I remembered that I had smoked the last one before I had boarded the car. I entered a tobacco store and glanced at the various brands displayed, among which were Camelfields and Ducky Wuckies.

JANE ADAMS

(Continued from Page 4)

teeth, though she doesn't know why . . . Perhaps being on the Honor Roll for 4 years has something to do with it . . . Likes teachers who have a varied wardrobe and cites Miss Nichols and Mr. Hollingsworth as notable examples . . . Is a member of the English, French and Science Clubs, also the Library Staff . . . Her freckles fade in the winter . . . She wants to enter either diplomatic service and travel, or become a journalist . . . Wheaton College is her immediate destination . . . As for statistics, she graduated from Devotion School, lives at 163 Babcock street,

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Unbeaten Tennis Team May Go Far At Longwood

The tennis squad by their excellent playing in the last three matches seem to be headed toward the B. H. S. Hall of Fame. As yet they have not met defeat, and their chances to continue in this unbeatable style of playing are very strong. The team seems to be getting stronger after each match as is shown by the scores, namely: 4 matches to three in favor of Brookline against Latin School, eight to one in favor of Brookline against Revere, and finally a complete landslide of eight to nothing in favor of Brookline against Berkeley Prep. Captain "Sid" Price has proven himself one of the most able leaders ever to lead a Brookline aggregation by his superlative playing and help to the younger players. Joe Strack, Jack Byrne, "Gigi" Adams, and Phil Cassidy are playing such brilliant tennis that in the Longwood Interscholastics tomorrow, Brookline should be very high in the scoring.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

1. The Malkins pedaled bicycles to Canada last summer?

2. Mr. Barnes earned his first dollar as a cowboy in the west?

3. Harry Bragante was a chef at Johnson's Ice Cream Parlor last summer?

4. Mr. Harbour was in Paris during the Battle of the Marne?

5. Mr. Roman, when last heard from, was in Florence Italy?

6. The building wreckers say the old building of B. H. S. is the hardest one they have tried to tear down in years?

On the Postman's Round

He was showing a friend round his ultra-modern house.

"There are lots of points about it that I like," said the candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. Why, for instance, the round hole in the front door?"

"Oh, that's for circular letters."

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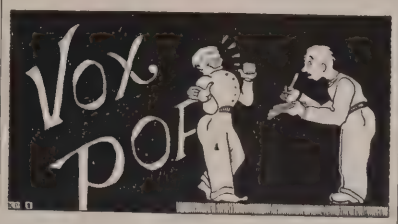

BY DIOGENES

What practical subjects would you like to see in our curriculum?

Packard: James Kelly—I think there should be a class in the art of baseball. Baseball is our national game and every boy should know how to handle a ball. Of course, we have our high school teams, but a lot of boys don't play because they don't know the fundamentals of the game.

Akers: Gertrude Tannhauser—Too great a portion of our Gym classes is devoted to marching and other routine work. Two periods of gym a week would be a cheerful solution to the problem.

Lincoln: Sandra Patick — A class in diving would be practical. This plan has been used in other schools very successfully and to good advantage. Granted that some of us have facilities to learn, others have not.

Roberts: Sylvia Silverstein—A course in social development would prove both interesting and helpful. This course should include subjects for conversation and hints for public conduct.

Shailer: Blanche Hewitt—In my opinion, music is not developed nearly as much as it should be. A full appreciation of the art is brought about only through a complete understanding and knowledge of what music means. A course in music appreciation would be appealing to many.

Faculty: Miss Deal—A class in journalism.

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TRACK TEAM DUELS NEWTON HIGH TODAY

JOHN NAGLE EXPECTED TO BE HIGH SCORER

Competing against a host of well balanced teams from New England and New York, the Brookline High School track forces acquitted themselves very favorably in the annual New Hampshire Interscholastics last Saturday, capturing two seconds and a third for a total of six points. Were it not for several turns of ill luck, it is probable that they would have amassed more.

The individual star of the day from a home team standpoint, was John Nagle, reliable as ever, who leaped his way into a triple tie for second in the high jump and put the twelve pound shot far enough to warrant a third. Johnny now has the enviable record of having scored in every event he has entered this season, with the exception of the Worcester discus throw. However, the performance of the mile relay team of Burns, Stewart, Weinberg and Raymer stood head and shoulders above the rest as the finest effort a Red and Blue quartet has made in years. Winning their heat by a city block, they were second by only a narrow margin of a second to the Nott Terrace powerhouse which ran in a separate heat. Running away from favored Mount Pleasant, they were not pushed at all; and it is not in the least unreasonable to suppose that, had they run the same heat with the victors, they would have emerged on top. The showing was made all the more remarkable by the absence of Mal MacAskill, the ace quarter miler. Young Jimmy Burns started Brookline on the way by galloping home eight yards ahead of the pack in fifty-seven seconds, despite a bad pocketing at the start from which he emerged like a seasoned veteran. John Stewart, converted from the half, picked up the lead and cemented it, bettering Burns' time by a second. Normie Weinberg then put the heat victory on ice by burning up the cinders with a blazing number 3 leg in the amazing time of 52.4 seconds. Bob Raymer, a quarter miler for the day, thereupon coasted home on a fifty seven second anchor leg. Stan Livingston was the victim of a bad break when, after reaching the semi-finals, he eased up too soon when leading by a comfortable margin and was eliminated. Bob Raymer also placed in his heat. In saving himself for the relay, Burns probably lost an opportunity to win the broad jump, for he has done better than the winning distance.

The team has an appointment with Newton at the Garden City this p.m. Don Enoch's boys are awfully strong, but the Wealthy Towners will give their all, and hope for the breaks.

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Arlington Wins Over Brookline

Drubbed by Strong Arlington Nine 20 - 0

Arlington's Suburban League champs handed Brookline a thorough whitewashing to the tune of 20-0 last Friday at Tech Field. Smashing out 16 safeties off the deliveries of four Brookline pitchers, the Arlington boys piled up 18 out of their 20 runs in three big innings—the third, fifth, and sixth. Lefty Fred Doyle, who last year pitched a no-hit game against Brookline, hurled magnificently for Arlington, allowing only four safeties in his nine-inning stint and contributing three sharp singles to the bombardment.

Southpaw Bud Waldstein started on the mound for Brookline but was chased to the showers in the five-run third. Bud was not hit particularly hard, but was the victim of some very ragged support by his teammates. Danny O'Neil followed Waldstein to the mound and fared little better, as the heavy Arlington artillery sent eight runs scampering over the plate in the wild and wooly sixth. Lennon's homerun to distant left field was the big blow of the inning. Lefty Sid Liner relieved O'Neill and he, too, proved to be ineffective, yielding 5 runs in the seventh. Bob Gustafson finished up the mound duties and prevented any further damage.

BOX SCORE

ARLINGTON HIGH

	AB	BH	PO	A
Oliverio, ss	6	3	2	2
Prior, 2b	4	1	3	2
Quinn, c	6	2	6	0
Cashman, 1b	6	3	7	0
Mills, rf	3	1	0	0
Donovan, rf	2	0	0	0
Lennon, lf	5	2	1	0
Powers, 3b	5	1	4	0
O'Donell, cf	2	0	2	0
O'Donahue, cf	2	0	2	0
Doyle, p	5	3	0	4
Totals	46	16	27	8

BROOKLINE HIGH

	AB	PH	PO	A
McInerny, 2b	4	0	1	4
R. Liner, ss	3	1	2	1
Blood, 3b	2	0	0	1
McDonald, 3b	2	1	1	0
Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	1	8	1
Broganti, rf	1	0	0	0
Allen, rf	2	0	0	0
Hofer, lf	3	0	2	0
S. Liner, cf, p	3	0	1	0
Baker, cf	2	1	2	0
Burns, c	3	0	10	1
Waldstein, p	0	0	0	2
O'Neill, p	1	0	0	1
Gustafson, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	27	12

Errors—Blood 5, R. Liner, S. Liner, Hofer. *Two-base hits*— Baker, R. Liner, Oliverio, Prior, Cashman. *Home run*— Lennon. *Base on balls*—off Doyle 2, Waldstein 1, O'Neil 2, Gustafson 2, Liner 3. *Struck out*— by Doyle 5, Waldstein 2, O'Neil 2, Gustafson 1, Liner 3.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

continued to second. When Hofer grounded out, Baker went to third and scored as Pewee MacDonald's squeeze play worked perfectly. Both Burns and Waldstein walked, filling the bases. At this point Lynch replaced Huntley on the mound for Waltham. Then McInerney doubled to left driving in three runs, but was out as he tried to stretch it into a triple, thus ending the Brookline scoring for the day.

In the ninth, Waltham scored a run but a double play nipped the rally in the bud.

The Jayvee team won their third straight victory last Tuesday at Tech Field.

ELECT B. H. S. GRADS

In the recent election of the officers for the numerous societies at Radcliffe, four Brookline girls were elected. In the Choral Society Norma Nasmyth was elected secretary; in the Odler, a dramatic society, Roberta Hastings, vice-president. She was also chosen president of Radcliffe's Athletic Association. Janet Dubinsky was chosen secretary of the Memorah Society and of the Salon Radcliffien. Selma Levine was elected president of the Menorah Society.

R. G. S.

* * *

It is not enough to be industrious; so are the ants. What are you industrious about?—Thoreau.

Young People's Movement Stages "The Enemy"

The Brookline Inter-Church Young People's movement will present as its fourth event this year, a peace play in four acts by Channing Pollock. "The Enemy," to be staged tonight at the Harvard Congregational Church, promises to be an unusual performance. The cast includes Norma Emery, Charles Johnson, Olive Martin, George Curran, Eileen McElroy, Bernard Monk, Priscilla Smallman, Robert Smallman, Harold Cox and Fred Kidder. In charge of the play are Charles Sawabini, chairman, and Shirley Dutton, secretary of the directing committee. The purpose of this movement is to promote a feeling of closer fellowship and mutual understanding and co-operation among the Protestant young people of Brookline.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937 No. 27

Track Club Presents Films

Brookline, May 20—Today the Brookline High School Track Club had the pleasure of presenting a series of motion pictures featuring the 1936 Olympic Tryouts and the 1936 Harvard-Yale track meet. These pictures were presented through the courtesy of the Harvard Athletic Association.

Pictures of the various meets in which Brookline has participated, both indoor, and outdoor, were shown.

Debaters Lose To Arlington

Brookline, May 18—Today the Brookline High Debating team encountered Arlington High on the following resolution: Resolved: All electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

H. Mansfield opened the debate for Arlington, supporting the affirmative. Following, in order, are the speakers for both teams: Mansfield, Arlington; Miller, Brookline; White, Arlington; Levine, Brookline; Parthow, Arlington; Rabinowitz, Brookline; and Joan Pinanski, Brookline, and Parthow, Arlington, rebuttalists.

The judges, Mr. John Stevens, Winchester High; Mr. Abraham Webber, Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, and Mr. Frank Buxton, Editor of the *Boston Herald*, unanimously voted in favor of Arlington. No reason was given for their decision.

Newton Sets Back Track Team

Brookline High School's track and field forces met with a rather severe setback at the hands of Newton High tracksters last Friday. Despite the fact that they were on the decidedly small end of the score, it must be remembered that they were competing against probably the best balanced team in the state,—one thus far undefeated in dual competition. The fact that Stan Livingston, the Wealthy Towners' brilliant captain and an

(Continued on Page 4)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

(*Cut this out and save*)

BASEBALL
- Today! Friday, May 21—Waltham at Brookline. Tech Field, 3:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 24—Brookline at Arlington.
- Friday, May 28—Newton at Brookline. Tech Field—Final game.

TRACK
- Saturday, May 22—Harvard Interscholastics.

TENNIS
- Today! Friday, May 21—Needham at Needham.
- Monday, May 24—Roxbury Memorial at Brookline.

GOLF
- Today! Friday, May 21—Watertown at Brookline.
- Monday, May 24—Arlington at Brookline.

TENNIS SITE CHANGED

State Interscholastics To Be Held In Newton

The site for the state tournament which was formerly at the Longwood Cricket Club has been changed to the tennis courts, adjacent to Newton High School. The Brookline High School will be well represented in this tournament by Joe Strock, ceded No. 1 by Coach Barnes. Completing the local entry list will be Captain Sid Price, John Mooney, Jack Byrns, George Adams, and Paul Mason. Sharing with the Newton courts will be the tennis courts at Winchester, Mass. Using past performances for our dope sheet, the team should do well at the Interscholastics.

STUDENTS APPLAUD MUSIC PERFORMANCES

Miriam Kornfield At Repertory

Miriam Kornfield of Roberts House, and one-time managing editor of the *Sagamore*, has talents of which many of her schoolmates may not be aware. On Friday evening, May twenty-first, she will appear in Edouard du Buron's program at the Repertory Theatre, in the solo dance, "Noa-Noa," a section of a new three-part composition, "Autrefois." Miriam is a dancer of singular promise, and has already appeared in several public presentations.

Frosh Win In Tri Meet

With Gene Spector amassing a total of 13 points, the high school's freshman track team continued its undefeated march through freshman track ranks as it edged Arlington and trounced Somerville in a three-cornered meet, 31-26-5. Spector won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and aside from finishing second in the broad jump, closed an enormous gap to win the relay. The team has, however, shown balanced power with Larry Hickey, and Charley Smyrnios forming a supporting cast.

The summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Won by Spector (B); 2nd, Quinn (A); 3rd, Colorusso (S). Time: 11.8s.

220-yard dash—Won by Spector (B); 2nd, Smyrnios (B); 3rd, Colorusso (S). Time: 24.8s.

440-yard dash—Won by Cronin (A); 2nd, Carslu (S); 3rd, Gill (B). Time: 59s.

Broad Jump—Won by Quinn (A);

(Continued on Page 4)

Houses Attend Two Band, Orchestra Assemblies

Throughout the year we have had many pleasant opportunities to hear the orchestra, during assemblies, dramatic productions, and at other functions but following its performance during the auditorium period last week before the upper houses, it was generally considered that this organization had surpassed all previous efforts. The number which created this feeling was the first movement of Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Under Mr. Joslin's effective leadership, the immortal melodies sang romantically from the various sections of the orchestra, leaving impressions of genuine beauty.

Talented Virginia Stanislaus charmed the audience with two saxophone solos, Kreisler's lovely "Liebesfreud" and the stirring "Toreador Song" from "Carmen." Equally versatile was "Ouida" Blatt, a violinist in the orchestra, who artistically rendered two piano selections, a lilting Chopin waltz, and "Gitanerias" from the Spanish Suite by Zacuona. A pupil of Heinrich Gebhardt, this young lady is showing real promise.

The program opened with a ceremonial march, "The Pilgrim," while the last number was a picturesque piece entitled "On the Riveria." Unlimited effort is necessary in producing such a concert, but Mr. Joslin, the soloists, and the orchestra must consider their ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937 NO. 27

Why Change?

A few weeks ago, an article was written in these columns praising the idea of open campaigning. It was decided several years ago in this school that campaigning and soliciting of notes should be barred. It seems to me that the school judged rightly in this respect. To heed the suggestion of the article would be foolhardy. The reason is just a natural chain of events. With open campaigning, each club would have its own candidate to boost. This would naturally cause hard feeling between clubs, a situation that this high school and all others are extremely desirous of avoiding. Then, too, with each group backing a different candidate, the natural result is open politics. Although it may seem unlikely, with the coming of political elections, will come the old-fashioned but still practiced "spoils system." Posts aiding pupils for the Honorary Society would be given to favorites and backers of the elected candidate.

Also, it seems that the present system is adequate. It was pointed out in the afore-mentioned editorial that a candidate, under the present system, is usually elected on the basis of his popularity. Generally, the most popular person is the most worthy one; and, when this is not the case, the popular boy or girl has, beyond doubt, some quality which is responsible for his popularity.

This situation has been foreseen by the heads of the school. Their judgment was the best then; it still holds good. Let us not try to change radically that which has already proved to be most advantageous.

—David Solomon.

Time To Plan

With a month left to the end of the current school term, the minds of many of us are turning toward the summer days in store. It is likely that a great many have definitely decided how to spend this vacation. No doubt many will enjoy themselves at camps, beaches, and mountain resorts. Others will have an opportunity to travel, some only locally, others even as far as Europe. Good luck to all of these and may they enjoy their vacation.

But there are some who will stay at home and find no novelty in it, naturally. Perhaps vacationing away cannot be afforded, but that is none of our business. However, this or any other excuse is no reason why the vacation is to be wasted!

We have seen many persons waste this valuable time in doing nothing, in not even planning anything. We realize that the lazy summer days slow us up, but we also realize that in July and August we can gain much to our advantage. Even at home there are facilities which are found at camp or at the beach. Athletics especially should be engaged in by the average pupil who has little time for bodily exercise during the school months. Here in Brookline there are numerous playgrounds and recreation centers. There are fine tennis courts and a fine swimming pool. All this can be procured for nothing. Moreover we boast of excellent libraries and not far are museums. There are facilities of which nearly every one can take advantage.

We are not urging everyone to stay at home, but we do suggest that the person who must remain here should make the best of it. We have still a month to plan. The average person will naturally turn his mind toward the advantages in the offering during the summer months.

The MELTING POT

Well, children, we want you all to know: Barbara Broude is beginning to get sore . . . Incidentally, we saw her at the same Alpha Mu Dance as we saw George Adams with Barbara Rogers . . . and Dick Green with El . . . Ops . . . It's too bad for Bert Jacobs that Miss O'Brien's objections to his classroom activities didn't strike pappy in the right place, isn't it? We didn't see Bert there at all . . . Flash! Flash! and Flash! (That is no gasoline ad, incidentally.) *Ruth Weinberg* has a crush on *Andy Weeks*. *Andy Weeks* sent this in. *Andy Weeks* admits this isn't true, but *Andy Weeks* says he'd like to see how this looks in print . . . Okay! Andy! . . . Orchids and clover to this week's prize-winners: Eddie Miller, in tails, and Flossie Levine as accompaniment—the best couple on the dance floor! . . . Dick Bernson, for his choice in Bernice Parvey . . . And Barbara Breske, for making us potters look like a bunch of liars in our last column when she showed up at the Woodland Club . . . We heard that as a dance, the Tramp Affair was a good bowling and ping-pong brawl . . . Too bad, Sigma . . . Did you all notice that beautiful misprint in last week's Fashion Notes? We're referring to Ira Berman's checked *skirts*, of course—why, Ira! . . . Talkin' about fashion, take a peek at Marysia's new ringlet for the kopf. We're not going to try to spell Chmielinski, because we don't know how! . . . We did last week tho . . . Courage, printer! . . . Janet McKay just passed by the Sag room as we were writing this, escorted by Gardner Wright and a tennis racket Have we been missing things? It's really not safe to pass by at this time of day, Janet . . . You all seemed to like last week's Ode to a Banana so much, you're goin' to get another dose. Lie down and listen to this:

Murder In B. H. S.

By Russell Greenbaum

(*Conclusion*)

"First, I'd like to ask a few questions," continued Bob. He looked at Betty. "Where did you see those two paper knives?" he asked her.

"Why—they were on Miss Lake's desk."

Bob whirled on the secretary. "Why the need for two paper knives when one is all that is necessary?"

"I think I have the right to do what I want in my own affairs," she replied haughtily. "Besides, it is a matter of very little import."

"That's where you are mistaken," answered Bob suavely. "You see, Mr. Murphy was killed with a paper knife."

"Why, are you insinuating that—!"

"Yes, Miss Lake. You possess exceedingly sharp nails. In fact, the only ones that could have caused those deep scratches on Mr. Murphy's hand. He found the suspicious recently emptied quinine box, unwittingly voiced his suspicions before you and Miss Nicholson, and you took care of him. It's too bad you didn't get the box. However, the main question is—why did you cold-bloodly murder Mr. Bells!"

"Listen, this is all absolutely

(Continued on Page Three)

Ode to Beer Jackets

O once-clean lily-white canvas—
My wandering mind alights on thee—
Beer Jackets! I see
These vestments multiplying
I see their jamboree!
O fad! Alas and woe!
O humans of this burdened world
Who wear these creamy coats,
Forget ye whence they come?
Sheepsies, cowsies, even goatsies,
Reform, crude man
Change your habits cruel.
Take my advice and do not
Mar these jackets, fabrics of poor beasts,
With pen, with ink, with junk!
Use them to drink beer in!

The Stirrers

Fashions

We might as well start with an apology to Ira Berman for last week's typographical error. Funny how one letter can make a "sissy" out of you.

Since emulation is the sincerest form of flattery, our fashionable young ladies ought to feel very proud at the epidemic of "beer-jackets" that has hit our gentlemen. We might add that the aforesaid gentlemen certainly don't do credit to themselves or the jackets.

This week's orchid to Bob Lowe, who has succeeded in getting his friends' I. O. U.'s written on his back. They're hoping it will all come out in the wash.

Shame, gentlemen! Bob Berman and Dick Mills were the only males at the Alpha Mu dance who wore mess jackets and sash.

Are our "Pie Apple Piers" blushing or do sunburns come a dime a dozen at Ipswich?

Notice the resemblance between Peter Lorre and Joe Cuetara since he got his new "head-shave."

MUSICAL PERFORMANCES—

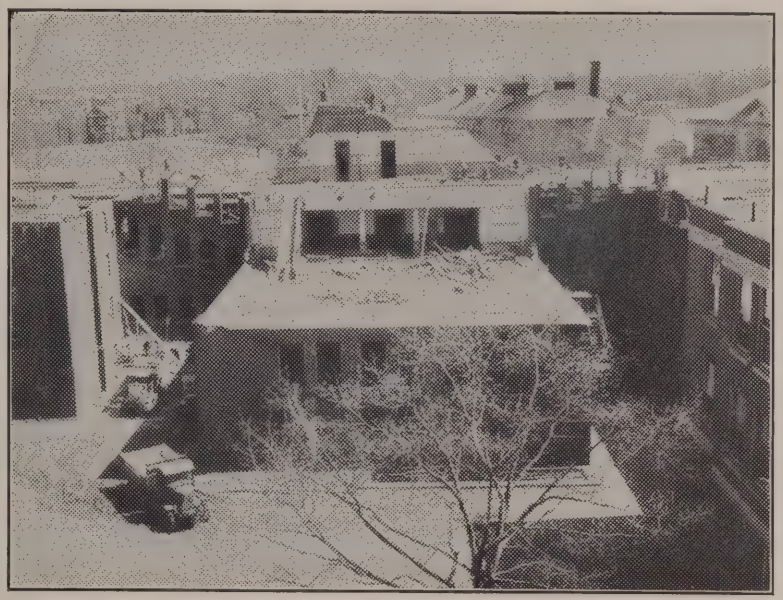
(Continued from Page One)

cellent performance an abundant reward.

On Wednesday, May 19, the band, Mr. Joslin conducting, presented an equally well-balanced program. The band opened with the stirring "Scarlet Mask Overture" by Zamecnik. Then followed the "Italian Folk Song" by Morelli. The familiar music from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas was presented next.

John Cunningham and Ronald Downey presented the delightfully brilliant trumpet duet, "Two Friends" Polka by Lozes. The American sketch, "'Down South" by Middleton was played.

The program closed with the dramatic "Lustspiel Overture" by Kela-Bela.



The longer the old building stays up—the better for Brookline. The stubborness of the old building is certainly profitable, for the wreckers pay the town $50 for each day they take in wrecking it. Brookline grows richer by the High School building's sturdiness.

MURDER IN B. H. S.

(Continued from Page 2)

crazy," snarled the secretary. "You're accusing me of murder on the flimsiest evidence with hardly any proof at all."

Suddenly Betty broke in. "Oh, but we have. You're finger prints were found on that pill box you tried to kick out of sight."

"That's a lie! They couldn't be. I wiped them off—I mean—" She stopped horrified, realizing that she had been tricked into what was practically a confession.

"Well, if you insist," answered Betty ironically. "I suppose you ought to know."

"All right, I suppose I might as well admit it," she broke down. "He was the only one that knew I had served a prison term for second degree murder, and he was going to expose me. It would have ruined my life, so I killed him. But you'll never convict me—!"

She suddenly put something in her mouth which she had held in her clenched fist, and before anyone could get to her, she swallowed it.

"She's taken her own morphine pills," cried Dr. Jameson, as she sank to the floor.

When finally everything had been cleared up (including the corpses) and Bob was escorting Betty out through the building, she asked him how he had ever become suspicious of Miss Lake.

"Well, you see, her faints looked a little too much to me like feints, spelled f-e-i-n-t-s. And don't forget the Alpha Sigma Dance—all evening—and every dance. Tough luck, Betty, but you let yourself in for it, you know."

The End

Nine Defeats Cantabs 5-2

A sudden downpour of rain proved to be an inspiration to Brookline's nine in the sixth inning of their game with Cambridge Latin last Friday; and when the smoke had cleared, the records showed 4 runs and the game for Brookline, the final score reading 5-2.

Going into the memorable sixth, the locals were on the short end

(Continued on Page 4)

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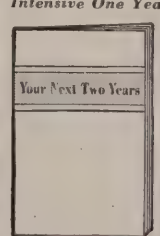

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TRACK—

(Continued from Page 1)

almost sure winner in the hundred and two-twenty, was out of the meet with a leg injury also influenced the result to a great extent.

One of the finest races of the day was run by John Stewart, competing in the half mile against the famed Kelly, Babcock, Gallant trio. Boxed the greater part of the way, he thrilled the spectators by spurting into the lead about two hundred yards from the finish. Unfortunately, he had not quite enough left to hold it; and two men overtook him. Still, he finished third in excellent time, gaining victory over Bill Kelly, in itself no small accomplishment.

The field events found Nagle an easy victor in the shot with a put of little less than forty-six feet, but Newton swept the broad jump to more than even things. Nagle and Schreider both cleared five-eight to tie for second in the high jump.

The relay team of Harry Meyers, Jim Burns, Wolfson, and Raymer raced to an easy victory in the concluding event of the day.

Tomorrow brings the annual Harvard Interscholastics. With "Livy's" leg not yet entirely healed, Johnny Nagle seems to be the one to score the points; but some of the others may upset the dope as did Jacques Abels in this same meet last season. Many of the Wells charges have looked good right along, and the breaks must come sometime. Summary:

120-yard hurdles—Won by MacKinnon (N); 2nd, Wolfson (B); 3rd, Finn (B). Time, 14.9s.

100-yard dash—Won by Hines (N); 2nd, Allen (N); 3rd, Raymer (B). Time, 10.5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Muther (N); 2nd, Raymer (B); 3rd, Finn (B).

440-yard-run—Won by Ross (N).

880-yard run—Won by Babcock (N); 2nd, Gallant (N); 3rd, Stewart (B). Time, 2 min. 12 s.

Shot Put—Won by Nagle (B); 2nd, Walsh (N); 3rd, Fichet (N). Distance: 45 ft. 11¾ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Pescosolido (N); 2nd, MacKinnon (N); 3rd, Callahan (N). Distance: 19 ft. 11¾ in.

High Jump—Won by Pescosolido (N); 2nd, tie, Schrieder (B), Nagle (B). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Relay—Won by Brookline. (Myers, Wolfson, Burns, Raymer.)

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page 3)

of a 2-1 score, due to some loose defensive play. With one man down Burnes was awarded a base on balls. He stole second as a sudden outburst of rain sent everyone running for shelter. Up came pitcher Bud Waldstein, who promptly knotted the count, scoring Burnes with a blazing single to center. Peewee MacDonald next sent Waldstein to third with a ringing single to left, but Bud was nipped at the plate on an attempted squeeze play. Liner and MacInerny were both walked, loading the bases and sending O'Neill, Cantab righthander, to the showers. Joe Hooker, relief hurler, promptly hit Fitzpatrick, forcing in what proved to be the winning run. Frank Hofer then put the game on ice with his one-baser to center, and two more runs dented the plate for Brookline. After the first Cantab had faced Waldstein in the seventh, Umpire Mooney called the game, the rain still falling steadily.

Cambridge Latin	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Brookline	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5

Runs batted in—Hofer 3, Waldstein, Fitzpatrick. Errors—Liner, McInerny, Burnes. Two-base hits—Kelly, Lawrence. Base on balls—off O'Neill 8, Waldstein 1. Struck out—by Waldstein 11, by O'Neill 2.

TRI MEET—

(Continued from Page 1)

2nd, Spector (B); 3rd, Smyrnios (B). Distance: 18 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Won by Quinn (A); 2nd, tie, Smyrnios (B), Hickey (B). Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put—Won by MacKinnon (A); 2nd, Hibbard (B); 3rd, Hickey (B). Distance: 47 ft. 1 in.

Relay—Won by Brookline: (Smyrnios, Hickey, Duffy, Spector.)

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937 No. 28

G. L. Announces Senior Advisers

Announcement of the majority of senior advisers for the coming year featured the final meeting of the Girls' League which was held in the League Room last Friday. Since this group, composed of about 50 Lincoln and Akers House girls is instrumental in guiding the incoming freshmen, their names constitute, as Miss Sawyer said, a "roll of honor." A partial membership

(Continued on Page 4)

Dreyfuss Wins State Award

Announcement was made Wednesday by Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, that Allen Dreyfuss, member of the senior class at the Brookline High School, had been awarded highest honors in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the best paper submitted among state wide contestants in the third annual Inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY TUTORS
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BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS IN FINAL GAME TODAY

Emma Naranjo Spanish Club President

The Spanish Club held its final meeting of the year in the Art Room at 2:30, May 19. The chairmen of various committees gave reports, and the results of the ballot were announced. Those elected were: President, Emma Naranjo; Vice-President, Dorothy Maginnis; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Cahill.

A small antique silver bowl was presented to Miss Adams in appreciation of the fine work she has done, and Miss Adams responded with a brief message of thanks.

Waldstein On Mound Fans Eleven For Third Victory

Behind Lefty Bud Waldstein's brilliant hurling Brookline won its fourth Suburban League contest, 4-1, last Friday at Tech Field. Scoring 2 runs in the fourth and another pair in the sixth, the Wealthy Towners were never threatened; Waltham, however, scoring an unearned run in the eighth. Although the locals managed to hit Leach, Waltham right-hander, for only 5 safeties, they bunched them effectively to produce runs. In the fourth canto MacInerny led off with a hump-back safety to center. He stole second, then romped to third when Fitzpatrick drove a single to left. MacInerny scored when Grant, Waltham catcher, dropped a perfect cut-off throw from the second baseman, and Fitz counted a moment later on a prettily executed squeeze play. Again in the sixth MacInerny and Fitzpatrick singled in succession, Mac scoring on an error and Fitz on a long fly. In the eighth Waltham finally pushed over a run on 2 singles and an error.

Lefty Bud Waldstein again came up with a fine hurling performance, this time yielding but 4 hits and fanning 11 Walthamites. He was

(Continued on Page Three)

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Farewell Party For Mrs. McNiff

At a social meeting of the Library Staff last Wednesday, Mrs. Philip McNiff, assistant school librarian, received the good wishes and farewells of the staff as a group. Mrs. McNiff is resigning from her position on the high school faculty at the end of this school year.

A book entitled "Hero Breed," by Pat Mullen, with the cover autographed by all the staff members, was presented to Mrs. McNiff, who was then requested to lead a "sing." This was followed by a group of harmonica solos by William Duffy, and refreshments.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937 NO.28

Just Deserts

In the past few years there has been a noticeable increase in the number of five year people, as a group and as officeholders in student government and other activities. This has been a cause of disturbance and vexation to those students who have had the ability to complete the subject requirements in the regular four-year period. The sentiment in their ranks is one of chagrin at the thought that the solidity of the fifth year house in the matter of voting is steadily depriving them of their just honors.

This feeling should be squarely met by the existing heads of the faculty, especially since there has been a growing leniency and tolerance for fifth year predominance.

So we suggest the exclusion of five year people from the holding of offices in undergraduate activities. It is the sincere opinion of the undersigned that the fourth year house should not be deprived of its glory or rights by those who have already had their opportunities to excel.

It is not our intention to degrade five year people, but rather to encourage graduation in four years by giving the stimulus of a closed field to successful students. The demands of life outside of school have no room for those who fall behind. The idea of constantly renewed opportunity should not be inbred misleadingly.

We realize the harshness of our demand, but in all justice to those who deserve the fruits of their labors we make and endorse this appeal. And we will appreciate any suggestions made by interested faculty members.

William T. Cheswell
Melvin H. Freedman
Sanford J. Sachs

Wasted Opportunity

One of the rights dearest to all Americans past and present is that of voting. Our country prides itself upon the fact that its citizens can and do nominate their office holders. Surely, were any man to be deprived of his privilege, he would, and justly so, cry out loudly in protest.

While we of high school age are not yet called upon to vote for governmental representatives, having the system of student government, we are called upon to elect our respective house officers. This should be a matter of just as great pride to the high school student as the adult's balloting is to him; and there is little doubt that, if this right were taken away, the protests would be strong and many.

Although probably the great majority of pupils do vote with earnestness and forethought, there are many who are only too willing to cast their lot at the prompting of another and many more who do not even care. Moreover, it is this type of person who is most likely to complain on hearing of the election of a certain candidate, "How did anybody like *him* ever get in?" It can easily be seen that this attitude of indifference is dangerous in more ways than one. First, it means that elections will not be truly representative; second, that a poor future citizen is in the making.

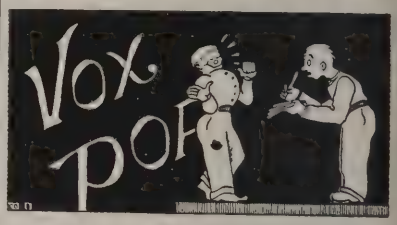
Thanks to those who vote seriously, our class officers have been and will continue to be of high calibre. However, no condemnation is too severe for those who neglect this duty simply because they have something else to do or are just too lazy to stir their minds. Only by the aroused interest of the student body can the best results be secured. Have the backbone to think out your own choices—don't let the next fellow do it for you. By so doing you relinquish a privilege of inestimable value!

—Robert Olin.

The MELTING POT

We Potters have received so much criticism about our "odes" that we're deciding to omit our weekly masterpiece this week and give you faithful readers a chance to collect your fruit . . . Let's begin with the Romance of the Week: Irene Grass and Dick Dreyfuss . . . whow . . . We'll be seeing Bill McGrath at the Runkle School graduation this June . . . Patsy Smith's the name . . . Mutiny in the family! The Cherney clan: Al, Alton, and George are starting an uprising over Adele Friedson . . . Threesie: George Hibbard-Nancy Wyeth - Angier Newcomb with no leanings . . . In today's Vox Pop, we see Henry Green saying that he enjoys everything in the *Sagamore* except The Melting Pot. Well, for a guy who reads the *Sagamore* over someone else's shoulder, he should be glad that he can finish reading the front page before the owner turns the page . . . Is she looking for a P. W. A. job? Marysia Chmielinski going socially with George Curley, son of the former governor . . . Gaga! Just Burnes vs. Eunice Siedenberg . . . Onesie (get it) Bill O'Hearn, commander-in-chief, at the recent coronation dance . . . By the by! Congratulations to the class day officers. We hope the poor freshmen don't lose weight from their severe tramping . . . Phil Finn's been heckling us so much that we've just got to mention Helen Bradford and Roger Ogden. Whew! . . . Best bet: Fran Jantzen with Mary Favorite Longshot: Herb Ham . . . Well! We're two minutes overtime, says the clock, so Pip Pip. A bit of a toodle doo and stuff . . .

The Stirrers



What do you think of the *Sagamore?*

Packard

Henry Green—I don't approve of the Melting Pot. It's merely a cheap way for some people to gain popularity.

Akers

Shirley Simpson—I would like to read more girls' sports. The boys regularly receive headlines but since half the school is composed of girls, it seems only fair that their sports be considered of importance.

Lincoln

Channing Orbach—The Sagamore doesn't contain enough real news. I think a larger staff of reporters would make this possible. *Who's Who* is a very readable and interesting feature. One gossip column is sufficient.

Roberts

Morton Braunstein—I really welcomed the return of the gossip column, along with many others. "*Brookline Types*" is lots of fun. More of this and less bad poetry.

Shailer

Dorothy Covich—I like the editorials. They show a real insight into affairs of the school.

Invites B. H. S. Girl Scouts

Members of the High School Girl Scout Troop and its Auxiliary have been invited to be present at the Court of Awards at the home of Mrs. Langdon Allen, on June second.

STATEMENT TOMORROW—NINE PLAYS NEWTON

John Nagle Only Scorer At Harvard

Brookline's participation in the annual Harvard Interscholastics last Saturday afternoon was confined from a scoring point of view to the efforts of big Johnny Nagle in the shot put. The latter turned in his best meet performance of the year with a forty-seven foot heave which was second only to the gigantic fifty-foot toss of Paul Wexler, the Roxbury Memorial record smasher. A put such as this would have won John the Class A championship indoors. Unfortunately, due to the rule that no competitor may enter more than one field event, he was unable to high jump, thus losing an almost sure place in that. Minus their captain, Stan Livingston, the other Wealthy Towners could make but little showing against the horde of picked athletes from over seventy different schools; and the four points resulting from Nagle's toss comprised the Red and Blue total for the afternoon. Solace may be gained from the fact that no schools rolled up anything resembling large scores.

Best man for Brookline in the other events was Bob Raymer, who finished third in his heat of the two-twenty, but was shut out in the semi-final. Jim Burns, the lone broad jumper, fouled on his last effort, which unhappily was also his best, cheating himself of a score; and Ellie Schreider succeeded in clearing five feet, six in the high jump only to go out on the following height.

Tomorrow the team enters the state meet. On the following Monday another group goes to the Brown Interscholastics. This trip is made more for the sake of the individuals than the team. Nagle should repeat his triumphs in the weight events, and some others may break through.

B. H. S. Grad Ad Manager

The Brown Daily Herald, campus newspaper of Brown University, has announced its new staff and business board, including, as advertising manager, Stuart Goldenburg. Stuart graduated from B. H. S. in 1935, and had several years of newspaper experience on the staff of the *Sagamore*.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

(*Cut this out and save*)

BASEBALL:
Final game today; Tech Field, 3:00 p. m. Newton!

TRACK:
Saturday, May 29 — State Meet at Newton.
Monday, May 31—Brown Interscholastics.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 1, 2, 3—Decathalon Championships. All boys eligible.
Thursday, June 3—Class day relays.

TENNIS:
Today! Friday, May 28—Newton at Brookline. Dean road Courts.
Friday, June 4—Medford at Medford. Final match.

Miss Beatrice Cohen, distinguished B. H. S. graduate of last year, was a participant in the Tree Day exercises at Wellesley, which took place last Saturday. She is also stroke of the freshman crew and has been active in other activities.

Mary Taylor, a B. H. S. alumna, was among the five seniors outstanding in athletic accomplishment at Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education honored at the recent banquet of the athletic association, of which she is president.

Stuart Goldenburg was among the participants in the Carpenter Prize contest in elocution at Brown University recently.

School Honors World War Dead

The assembly for lower houses on Friday, May 28, was devoted to dedicatory services in honor of Brookline High School boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. The exercises opened with the reading of appropriate selections from the Bible by Grace Lupton, and the flag salute, led by Nancy Wyeth and George Hibbard.

James Shanahan then introduced Miss Grace Allen, who made the dedicatory address to accompany the placing of a wreath on a plaque given in memory of the World War dead from this school. The plaque is the gift of the Class of 1920.

Following the dedication, Robert Lundblad of Akers House recited Galsworthy's "Valley of the Shadow," and a chorus of thirty voices sang "Soldiers Rest," accompanied by the playing of "Taps."

James Shanahan then introduced the guest speaker of the morning, Major Morrison.

The entire program, which was under the supervision of Miss Liden and Mr. Corcoran, was conducted in the spirit of dignity and reverence befiting such an occasion.

The names of the Brookline boys which appear on the memorial plaque are as follows:

Barron Brainerd, Harmon B. Craig, Albert L. Crocker, Thaddeus C. Defrien, 2nd, Robert J. Donnelly, John F. Duggan, William B. Hagan, Kenneth E. Henderson, Joseph W. Homer, Jr., Frederick W. Hunter, Branton H. Kellogg, Richard B. Kimball, George F. McGillen, Kenneth D. McKenzie, Frederic Owens, Philip W. Page, Edward G. Pain, Daniel Sharp, Charles L. Smith, Gordon Stewart, Henry D. Webb, and Gifford Wilcox.

Defeats Waltham High In League Race

(Continued from Page 1)

a trifle wild in the early innings, but, as usual, was masterful with men on base. Aside from their momentary let-down in the eighth, his mates displayed a snappy, wide-awake brand of ball.

Today the team meets Newton at Tech Field in what should be a fine contest for the final league tilt of the season.

BROOKLINE HIGH

	ab	bh	po	a
McDonald, 2	4	0	3	3
Liner, 3b	4	0	1	1
McInerny, ss	4	2	1	7
Fitzpatrick, 1	4	2	9	0
Blood, lf	3	0	1	1
Burns, c	2	0	11	0
Sachnoff, rf	3	0	0	0
O'Neill, cf	3	1	1	0
Waldstein, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	12

WALTHAM HIGH

	ab	bh	po	a
Grant, c	4	1	4	1
Jordan, 2b	4	1	1	1
McManus, 1b	3	1	9	1
Cunningham, ss	4	1	2	1
Melanson, 3b	4	0	2	2
Huntley, cf	3	0	1	0
Moran, lf	4	0	2	0
Auld, rf	3	0	3	0
Leach, p	3	0	0	5
Totals	32	4	24	11

Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Brook.	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Errors—Liner, Melanson 2.

Base on balls—off Waldstein 5, off Leach 1.

Struck out—by Waldstein 11, by Leach 2.

Then He Left, Anyway

Out on the terrace they met between dances, and he said:

"Pretty dull party, this!"

"Yes, indeed."

"Oh, let's go get our wraps and leave," he suggested.

"Well, I can't get away," she replied. "You see, I'm the hostess."

A Baby: A native of all countries who speaks the language of none.

Garage—Not a Stable

Greengrocer — Any horseradish, madam?

Young Bride — No, thank you. We have a car.

Vision is the art of seeing things invisible.—Jonathan Swift.

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Advisers—

(Continued from Page 1)

list for the new advisory council was also made known. Irene Grass, who was in charge of tabulating credits, explained the varying fields in which the 15 points necessary for admission may be earned. The advisory council not only supplements the work of the executive board, but sponsors several functions during the year. Many more members will doubtless be added when the complete records for this year are considered.

Entertainment for the afternoon was efficiently directed by Angie Argus, with assistance.

Displaying a polished technique, Miss "Ouida" Blatt, executed "Etude Mignonette," by Schwert, on the piano. "Trudie" Tannhauser, in a tuneful selection, showed her ability on the accordion. The large audience found genuine fascination in Mr. Wells and his motion picture camera, which co-operated in presenting a reel regarding the Hindenburg disaster and a colored film of Bermuda, taken by our track coach himself.

Previous to the lighter program a business meeting was conducted by Hilda Abrams, president of the League. The Quota Club, a Boston group of business women, has offered to present a series of evening vocational talks, to be open to the public, at the High School next year. After a general demonstration of approval for more evening programs, this particular proposal was turned over to the executive board for further consideration.

A report by the treasurer, Joan Pinanski, disclosed a balance of $142.24 of which $40 has already been appropriated for new furnishings. Twenty-five dollars was subscribed to two funds, maintained by Miss Sawyer and the faculty, which are used in aiding students, with the promise of more if needed.

On All Salients

"Now there's a general for you. One day you read about him in Mexico, the next he's in Cuba, and a day later you hear he's in Europe."

"To which general do you refer?"

"General Chaos."

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Goodman Producing "Dead End"

Edward P. Goodman, class of 1913 is now assisting Mr. Wyler, a producer in United Artists Studios, of Hollywood, in producing *Dead End*. Edward Goodman produced the play *Dead End* in New York. *Dead End* is enjoying its third year in that metropolis.

When Mr. Goodman was graduated from Harvard, he became the director of the "Barnstormers," a theatrical group playing the vicinity of Tamworth, N.H.

His next adventure was touring with Blanche Yurka.

Brookline Upsets Arlington, 5-3

Brookline's nine reached its greatest heights last Tuesday, toppling a powerful Arlington team by a 5-3 score. Lefty Sid Liner, in his initial start of the season, came through with a sterling 5-hit performance for the Wealthy Towners. He fanned 10, walked only 4, and shut out the Arlington boys up to the 7th inning.

The locals hit Fred Doyle, Arlington ace, for 8 clean safeties. In the third inning Brookline sent 3 runs across the plate, the big blows of the inning being Fitzpatrick's homerun to remote right field and Capt. Henry Broganti's triple to the same sector. The Wealthy Towners added a run in the fourth and another in the fifth to take a commanding 5-0 lead. Liner then eased up, allowing a run in each of the last 3 innings.

Allen Dreyfuss—

(Continued from Page One)

national Creative Writing competition sponsored by Mr. Watson.

All papers submitted in the contest, which closed March 20, 1937, dealt with the subject "Today's Need for Thoughtful Effort." Papers were judged by a distinguished group of college and university presidents, including Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, Rev. H. P. Crimmins, president of St. Louis University, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University and Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University.

The award of prize to Mr. Dreyfuss, and to the Brookline High School in recognition of its high scholastic rating in having produced the state wide winner, was made by Mr. H. E. Pim, a local divisional manager of the Corporation, representing Mr. Watson, at an open air assembly on the High School quadrangle at 8:45 Thursday morning, May 27th, with 200 pupils in attendance. Supt. Ernest R. Caverly, headmaster Winifred H. Ringer and Miss Alice H. Spaulding, head of the English department, received the award for the school.

Minor Point

His Wife—So your client was acquitted of murder. On what ground?

Lawyer—Insanity. We proved that his father had spent five years in an asylum.

His Wife—But he didn't, did he?

Lawyer—Yes. He was a doctor there, but we had not time to bring that fact out.

Building Wreckers Refuse To Work

The workers of the American Building Wrecking Co. are on strike at the present time and refuse to labor another minute on our old building until their working hours are lessened and their pay increased. The wreckers are members of the United Independent Building and Wrecking Union of Massachusetts, a union composed of about 450 members. All workers belonging to this union have ceased to work on their various projects unless their demands are met. Unskilled laborers work from fifty-four to sixty hours a week and receive from forty to fifty-five cents an hour. Skilled laborers, however get only about fifteen cents more for the same working hours. The men working on our school have no fear of scabs. They say that collective bargaining is under way. The spokesman for the group says, "We don't want relief on the PWA. We wouldn't stoop so low! We want to work for our money—but more money!"

Getting Desperate

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked a chap who was learning to play a saxophone.

"It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but now I don't care what happens to you."

Paganini's violin is among the interesting relics in the Municipal Palace at Genoa.

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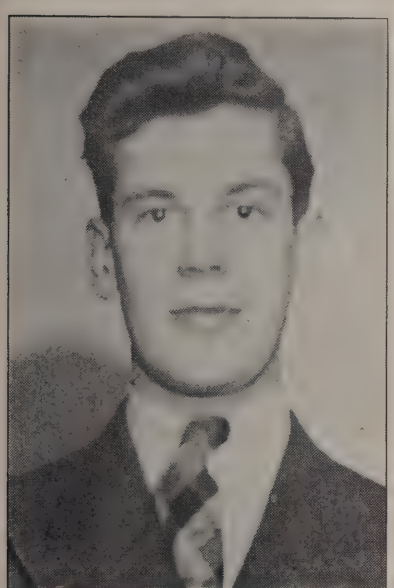
SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937 NO. 29

Class Day Draws Thousands

Choose Boy Officers For Traditional Spectacle



WILLIAM O'HEARN
Commander-in-Chief

Commander-in-chief, William O'Hearn; Adjutant, John Nagle; Color Bearers, Peter McDonald, Morton Myerson; Color Guards, John McLaughlin, William Cheswell.

Major of First Battalion, Stanley Livingston; Company A—Captain, Harry Braganti; 1st Lieut., John Mooney; 2nd Lieut., Bernard Brightman; Company B—Captain, Arthur Young; 1st Lieut., George Otis; 2nd Lieut., William Hill; Company C—Captain, Edward Miller; 1st Lieut., David Frieze; 2nd Lieut., Herbert Stranahan; Company D—Captain Paul Cleary; 1st Lieut., Harold Sklar; 2nd Lieut., Richard McGinty; Company E—Captain, Robert Kornfield; 1st Lieut., Samuel Liff; 2nd Lieut., Paul Mason; Company F—Captain, Richard Murray; 1st Lieut., Louis Bloom; 2nd Lieut., Harold White; Company G—Captain, Elliot Sch-

(Continued on Page Two)

COMPLETE MARSHAL LIST on Page Four

LIVINGSTON SELECTED AS TOASTMASTER

Following the outdoor performance this afternoon, the graduates will hold their annual banquet in the high school lunch room. The class oration, poem, last will and testament, presentation of the *Murivian*, and other entertainment will feature the program.

Order of Class Day Banquet
Banquet 6:00 o'clock

1. Introduction by toastmaster —Stanley Livingston.
2. President's address by William O'Hearn.
3. A few words by Mr. Ringer and Mr. Caverly.
4. Class poem by Melvin Freedman.
5. Class oration by Samuel Liff.
6. Last will and testament by Myron Alexander.
7. Class song by Louise Blatt.
8. Entertainment by Virginia Stanislaus (saxophone solo), Marion Gibby and Harold White (violin solos), Bernard Brightman vocal solo).
9. Presentation of *Murivian* to whom it is dedicated.

FALL DISASTER ALTERS REGULAR PROCEDURE

According to custom, Brookline High's Class Day takes place on the first Thursday in June which this year falls on June 3.

Since the old building is being demolished, the girls will march onto the field from the steps of the gymnasium, while the boys will proceed from the Manual Training Building.

Preceding the marching girls will be the Lincoln House girls acting as Marshals, who will add their note of vivid color to the scene with their gay costumes of purple and gold. After the marshals, will march the girls of Packard, Akers, Lincoln, Roberts and Shailer houses in order. The bright blue and white picture-gowns of the graduating girls will blend with the white and black uniforms of the boys. When the boys have marched onto the field and the seniors have formed in place, the salute to the colors will be performed. True to form, the seniors

(Continued on Page Three)

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

BOYS MARCH TO THE FIELD.
GIRLS MARCH TO THE FIELD.
MARSHALS
- Packard House
- Akers House
- Lincoln House
- Roberts and Shailer Houses

GIRLS IN FIGURE MARCHING.
SENIORS, ESCORTED BY HEAD MARSHAL.
SALUTE TO THE COLORS.
DECORATION OF NUMERALS BY SENIOR GIRLS.
BOYS' REGIMENTAL REVIEW.
FIGURE MARCHING BY GIRLS.
CLASS RELAY RACES FOR BOYS.
BOYS AND GIRLS MARCH FROM FIELD.

Lincoln House Girls Selected To Be Marshals

JEAN PINANSKI
Head Marshal

Head Marshal — JEAN PINANSKI

1. Hilda Abrams
2. Janet Brothers
3. Annette Baker
4. Vera Baker
5. Ruth Brady
6. Barbara Bridgham
7. Marysia Chmielinski
8. Virginia Croft
9. Jane Crowell
10. Bertha Castleman
11. Stella Castleman
12. Barbara Donahue
13. Charlotte Dawson
14. Mary Fay
15. Virginia Floyd
16. Adela Friedstein
17. Elinor Goldbert
18. Charlotte Goldfarb
19. Alma Goldstein
20. Ruth Goldbert
21. Phyllis Haskins
22. Dorothy Hart

(Continued on Page 4)

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VOL. XLII THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937 NO. 29

Thoughts On June 3

Doubtless every spectator and participant in the events of this afternoon will be strangely thrilled as the long ranks of students in colorful array pay tribute to our graduating class. All will depart with a glowing feeling of satisfaction as another Class Day passes, and the vigorous discussion concerning this occasion will cease for another year. However, previous to Class Day, suggestions as to its general procedure are always present.

There are some who feel many of its customs should be discontinued. Since the demolition of the old building, it is possible that the entrance of the marching students and raising of senior letters will be less effective. The student body grows unwieldly on the field as it increases in number.

The prospect of holding major events in a beautiful quadrangle seems plausible. With suitable development, even graduation might take place there rather than in the crowded auditorium. Selection of marshals, and officers is under criticism, since it is difficult to choose those deserving the honor, and though a few are always pleased, many feel disappointed.

Notwithstanding, Class Day has become an honored tradition. Let us hope the day will continue to grow both in scope and meaning, no matter what form it will take.

What do you think of Class Day?

Packard: Glenna Easton—It is a very lovely display for the spectators, although a great deal of work is necessary for the students and teachers. Class Day should be continued. It gives a chance for the whole school to participate in senior festivities.

Akers: Barbara Phelan—Class Day is certainly a very colorful and thrilling event, but I fear many of the students cannot see some of its most important features. Moreover, lack of the old building will probably detract from its effectiveness. Perhaps, if the cheering and raising of the numerals could take place in the quadrangle, these difficulties would be eliminated.

Lincoln: Bill McGrath—Class Day and its traditions should be maintained permanently. This is my third Class Day and it is assuredly not an anti-climax. Each year we feel we are becoming a more necessary part. When the time comes, we hope to be officers.

Roberts: Bert Freedman—The seniors deserve a rousing farewell from the entire school. The form of Class Day has been a great success. Let's not change.

Shailer: Erla Clish—I think Class Day is a spectacular event, revealing real school enthusiasm. It should be continued throughout the coming years.

The MELTED POT

We scribes, alias Potters, alias Stirrers, alias the other less-pleasant names we are sometimes called, are not only in a quandary but even, we might say, a bit puzzled. We went on a vacation over the famously torrid week-end of May thirty-first, and returned to find that our Melting Pot, that darling of our hearts, that ban on hidden high-school secrets, that column of wit, wisdom, and wise-cracks, had *melted!* Hence, the title (did you notice?) Therefore we public enemies are hereby offering a reward of a two months' silence to anyone who finds said melted Melting Pot wandering around on the loose, and who returns that important part of our school paper to the Sagamore Room, 221, on or before school closes. What can we do, we ask? We have already sent in an order to Izzy Zangwill for another Melting Pot, but we doubt if he can get one in by the time this plea goes to press. We were planning to leave a column empty in case any student saw a bag of melted pot squooshing around; but in case of a failure to report it to the lost and found part of the Sag, we felt sure you readers would complain.

Anyway, by way of apology for our careless watching of this invaluable column, we are hereby recording this week's ode, as well as we can remember it from its original version in the melted pot. So you who have stale fruit, prepare to shed it now cause here is our

ODE TO A CENSOR'S PENCIL

O cruel and ruthless pencil of red,
That so often haunteth my drowsing hours
With visions of sweeping slaughter:
List to my complaint and shed for my plight
Tears!
You who have so oft broken my heart
And my column, whose rushing stroke
With heartless sweep removeth my
Spiciest and subtlest observations from the
Paper's smooth whiteness: have you no pity?
Are you blind to the students' approval of
These, my efforts, which you so tirelessly delete?
Repent, flaming stick of judgment! Right
Is right, and I am wrong I free admit,
But still—can't you let up a little?

The Stirrers

BOY GRADUATES ACT AS CLASS DAY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

reider; 1st Lieut., Charles Blood; 2nd Lieut., Leon Robinson; Company H—Captain, Morton Braunstein; 1st Lieut., James Johnson; 2nd Lieut., Albert Bensusan.

Major of Second Battalion, William Smith; Company A—Captain, Leon Hartstone; 1st Lieut., Melvin Freedman; 2nd Lieut., Bernard Bloom; Company B—Captain, William Mooney; 1st Lieut., John Mohr; 2nd Lieut., Melvin Cooper; Company C—Captain, Jack Malkin; 1st Lieut., Norman Morrison; 2nd Lieut., Bernard Abrams; Company D—Captain, Moses Malkin; 1st Lieut., Lawrence Gordon; 2nd Lieut., Russell Greenbaum; Company E—Captain, Sidney Price; 1st Lieut., Norman Weinberg; 2nd Lieut., Gordon McCabe; Company F—Captain, Irving Robinson; 1st Lieut., Robert Shuman; 2nd Lieut., David Greenberg; Company G—Captain, Francis Hofer; 1st Lieut., James Stranahan; 2nd Lieut., John Alexander; Company H—Captain, William McInerney; 1st Lieut., Thomas Maddox; 2nd Lieut., Stephen Liacopolus.

Major of Third Battalion, Morton Waldstein; Company A—Captain, Joseph Cuetara; 1st Lieut. Herbert Patterson; 2nd Lieut., Richard Weinstein; Company B—Captain, Daniel MacDonald; 1st Lieut., Thomas Richmond; 2nd Lieut., Michael Driscoll; Company C—Captain, Myron Alexander; 1st Lieut., Thomas Campbell; 2nd Lieut., Harold Indursky; Company D—Captain, Dexter Hyman; 1st Lieut., Milo Brown; 2nd Lieut., Harry Kupperstein; Company E—Captain, Richard Bonelli; 1st Lieut., Sanford Sachs; 2nd Lieut., George Higbee; Company F—Captain, Justin Burnes; 1st Lieut., Marshal Finck; 2nd Lieut., Norman Adelson; Company G—Captain, Richard Bernson; 1st Lieut., Herbert Lebowich; 2nd Lieut., Herbert Wilson; Company H—Officers in Band: Captain, Richard Anderson; 1st Lieut., David Eskin; 2nd Lieut., Robert Radkay.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflammation of the wishbone.

GARDEN CITY NINE VICTORIOUS 4–2

O'Neill Clouts Homer — Eleven Fanned By Waldstein

A powerful Newton team, coming up strongly from behind, ripped Brookline's fighting nine, 4-2, in an exciting finale last Friday at Tech Field. For five innings it really looked as if the locals were going to hang up another victory, with Lefty Bud Waldstein pitching sweet 1-hit ball behind a 2-0 lead. In the sixth canto, however, the Garden City boys went to work, pushing over 2 runs to knot the count. Greene, Newton relief hurler, started the trouble by smashing a fierce double off the right field wall. Cormier then dropped a Texas leaguer into short right center on which O'Neill erred, Greene scoring. Cormier eventually scored from third on a long fly. In the next inning Newton forged ahead, scoring what proved to be the winning run on a walk and Colotino's sharp single to right, all with 2 out. The Newtonites added another run in the ninth to sew up the contest.

The locals started out like champs, garnering 2 runs and 4 hits off Nervey, Newton right-hander. In the very first inning Dan O'Neil smashed the second ball pitched to deep left center for a homerun, the ball rolling to the fence while Dan circled the bases. In the next inning Hofer reached first on an error and stole second. He took third on Blood's long fly and scored as the 3rd baseman lost the throw-in from right field. It was in the third, however, that Brookline had a great chance to add to their lead. A base on balls, a hit, and an error loaded the sacks with none out. Broganti then slapped into a fast double play, pitcher to home to first, while Seigal, running for Fitzpatrick, was nipped off third to snuff out a promising rally. With the score tied in the sixth Fitzpatrick slapped a double to the fence in right. He would have scored but for Cormier's dazzling mitt-hand stab of Broganti's sizzling liner to right.

Bud Waldstein pitched a fine game for Brookline, allowing only 5 safeties and whiffing 12 Newtonites. The uncanny ability of Newton to hit in the pinch was too much, however, and it just wasn't Bud's day to win. Paul Greene, southpaw Newton relief hurler, receives credit for the victory, restricting the locals to 2 hits in the last 6 innings.

NEWTON

	ab	bh	po	a
Greene, lf, p	4	1	1	1
Cormier, rf	4	1	1	0
Maguire, rf	4	0	0	0
M'rn'ro, ss	4	0	0	4
Gruber, 1b	3	0	10	2
Martin, 3b	2	1	2	2
Dangelo, 2b	2	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b	1	1	1	0
Palneri, c	1	0	4	1
McHugh, c	1	0	8	0
Nervey, p	1	0	0	5
Colotino, lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	15

BROOKLINE

	ab	bh	po	a
O'Neil, cf	2	1	0	0
McInerny, ss	4	1	0	3
Fitzpatrick, lb	4	2	11	0
Broganti, rf	3	0	1	0
Patterson, rf	1	0	0	0
Burns, c	2	0	12	0
Hofer, lf	1	0	0	0
Sacknoff, lf	1	0	0	0
Blood, 3b	3	0	0	1
Murray, cb	3	0	1	1
Waldstein, p	3	1	0	5
*Roche	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	10

* Batted for Burnes in ninth

Errors—Dangelo, Martin, Blood, O'Neil. Two-base hits—Greene, Fitzpatrick 2. Home run—O'Neil. First base on balls—Off Nervey 2, off Waldstein 4. Struck out—by Nervey 2, by Greene 7, by Waldstein 12.

Newton	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	—4
Brookline	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

The ukelele has been used so many generations in Hawaii that it is considered a native instrument.

In Mussolini's territory of Lybia twice as large as France, live only 60,000 Italians and 750,000 natives.

Brookline Class Day Pictures At Coolidge

Pictures of the Brookline High School Class Day Exercises held on Thursday afternoon are to be shown at the Coolidge Corner Theatre for the week beginning Friday evening, June 4th. Several features of the Class Day program have been combined into an interesting film with talking and musical sound that is well worth seeing. If you attended or took part in the exercises you may see yourself on the screen. The pictures were developed so that they could be shown the day after the exercises and will be on the same program with "The Hit Parade" starring Frances Langford and Phil Regan and "Fifty Roads To Town" with Don Ameche and Ann Sothern. See yourself on the screen, see your friends on the screen.

Class Day Changed

(Continued from Page One)

will decorate the numerals of their class of 1937.

Marching in well-trained order, the boys will pass in regimental revue. As a last addition to the program, there will be house relay races and figure marching by the undergraduate girls.

Because Manhattan is an island, the twelve railroads serving New York city must take to the sea with most of their freight.

Nagle Scores At State Meet

Season Ends With Relays Today

As Dan Enoch's Newton High School track team retained its cinder track crown at Dickinson Stadium last Saturday P. M., the Brookline team wound up in ninth place with a total of 3¼ points.

It was a colorful day of competition, carrying with it the customary record-breaking performances and heart-breaking setbacks. John Nagle, blonde weight-thrower, was once again pitted against Roxbury Memorial's Paul Wexler, who has been moved up to Class A. The result was that John, with a heave of 47 feet 1 inch, placed second to the aforesaid in the shot put event. The relay team, composed of Harry Meyers, Sonny Wolfson, Norm Weinberg, and Bob Raymer, tied for tenth to add the last one-quarter point to the total. Norm Weinberg, although winning his heat in the 440 with the time of 54 seconds, fell short of place in the final. With the class day relays this afternoon, Coach Wells writes finis to another track campaign.

In 1917 the U.S. Congress appropriated $250,000 for a hospital where all lepers are cared for free of charge.

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1937-38 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The recent Lincoln House elections for next year's officers were announced today with the following results: President, Bob Berman; Vice President, Howard Bailey; Secretary, Betty McCabe; Treasurer, Joseph Miller. The presidential and treasurer's positions were close fights, with Andrew Weeks and Mary Cahill pushing the races respectively; but Betty McCabe swept away with the secretary's ballot. All these officers for next year were re-elected from this year's staff.

JAYVEES WIND UP CAMPAIGN

The Junior Varsity ball team ended its season last week with but one defeat to its credit. The ball team led the Suburban League race. Of nine games the club won eight with McGovern, the ace pitcher, capturing six out of seven tilts; A. McNeilly hung up the other two victories. Following is a list of boys who made up the team: S. Barron, J. Sutherland, Montague, M. Simons, Kirraine, Rice P. McDonald, Benjamin, Goldman, B. Jacobs, W. Brookings, Baldwin, McNally, I. Guillotte, A. Weeks, D. Baker, McGovern, A. McNeilly, M. Banner, O. Carl, W. Philips, Rawlson. "Mitch" Simons, Montague and Kirraine starred in hitting. Sutherland led the team in fielding. B. Hershberg was manager, assisted by P. Lauriat. Ross, Murphy, and Porosky were utility men.

Schedule

May 3—Brookline 12, Rindge, 6.
May 7—Brookline 12 Trade 5.
May 10—Brookline, 7 Milton, 6.
May 12—Brookline 9, Trade 6.
May 13—Brookline 7, Newton 3.
May 18—Brookline 8, Cambridge Latin 0.
May 21—Brookline 1, Milton 2.
May 25—Brookline 8, Rindge 7.
May 26—Brookline 6 Cambridge Latin 5.

The world will often forgive you for being blue, sometimes forgive you for being green, but never forgive you for being yellow.

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Fall Marshals Announced

School-Wide Vote Names Eighty-Eight

At a recent election held in all the houses, the following people have been elected marshals:

PACKARD HOUSE MARSHALS
1937-1938

1. George Hibbard
2. Dorothy Atlas
3. David Feingold
4. Robert Feinberg
5. Norma Freedman
6. Malcolm Katz
7. Nancy Wyeth
8. Shirley Gordon
9. Justin Frankel
10. Louise Ginsberg
11. Claire Caverly
12. Bernice Hogan
13. Margaret Dopp
14. Mary Favorite

AKERS HOUSE MARSHALS
1937-1938

1. Eleanor Applebaum
2. Grace Lupton
3. Leonard Geller
4. Daniel Cadiff
5. Harry Ernst
6. Alan Rosenberg
7. Priscilla Nagle
8. David Solomon
9. Robert Ulin
10. Lea Wolff
11. David Stone
12. Richard Sisson
13. Robert Goldman
14. Maurice Blauer
15. William Cushing
16. Shirley Dane
17. Pauline Lewenstein
18. Ruth Langer
19. Robert Lundblad
20. Donald Hackel
21. Lincoln Jewett
22. Doris Lehneman
23. Sumner Long
24. Stanley Levin
25. James DeCota
26. Janet Gale
27. Herbert Green
28. Janet Burns

LINCOLN HOUSE MARSHALS
1937-1938

1. Hilda Abrams
2. Annette Baker
3. Howard Bailey
4. Ira Berman
5. Robert Berman
6. James Burns
7. Jane Crowell
8. Marysia Chmielinski
9. Joseph Finnegan
10. Eleanor Goldberg
11. Phyllis Haskins
12. Clifton Hill
13. Merton Hubbard
14. Maurice Helpern
15. Marian Johnson
16. Solomon Levine
17. Betty McCabe
18. Betty Minnis
19. Joseph Miller
20. Marguerite Nixon
21. Jean Pinanski
22. Joan Pinanski
23. Stanley Porosky
24. Betty Rogers
25. Natalie Robinson
26. Irving Rabinowitz
27. Stanley Schwartz
28. Barbara Webber
29. Andrew Weeks
30. Alfred Kaplan
31. Jean Le Clerc
32. Edith Small

ROBERTS HOUSE MARSHALS

1. Jean McCracken
2. Phyllis Seidenberg
3. Ruth Hill
4. Cliff Fitzpatrick
5. Helen Morgan
6. Mitchell Simon
7. Marion Daniels
8. Al Rudnick
9. Robert Raymer
10. Sumner Gerstein
11. Mary O'Hearn
12. Allen Dreyfuss
13. Richard High
14. Charles Johnson

LINCOLN HOUSE GIRL OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

23. Ruth Helpern
24. Josephine Imbruglia
25. Dorothy Jordan
26. Anna Kelley
27. Marion Kopel
28. Arnelda Levine
29. Janet Mechanic
30. Betty Minnis
31. Rose Maletz
32. Julie Mulvihill
33. Betty McCabe
34. Catherine McDonnell
35. Gertrude McGrail
36. Jean McNeilly
37. Helen Olsen
38. Rose Pignato
39. Joan Pinanski
40. Natalie Robinson
41. Betty Rogers
42. Nathalie Rice
43. Dorothy Silverstein
44. Azada Small
45. Kathryn Sylvester
46. Irma Saklad
47. Ruth Walkama
48. Ruth Weinberg

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Norma Shearer
Leslie Howard
—And—
"Woman I Love"
Miriam Hopkins
Paul Muni

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLII BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937 NO. 30

Cheswell Takes Top Honors

Miller Elected Debating Pres.

June 7—At the final meeting of the Debating Society, Joseph Miller was chosen as president for the coming year. Hilda Abrams will continue in her dual capacity as Vice-President and Treasurer, while Solomon Levine was elected Secretary. Led by the retiring leader, Mel Freedman, the organization agreed that at least 6 debates a year should take place. If these debates should cover only two subjects, our teams would become soundly trained in their field. The question of eliminating girls from a team opposing a completely male group was mentioned and the possibility of an all-girl team was discussed. The next meeting will take place on the last Monday of next September, providing an early start in the activities of the year. As the meeting closed, the members united in an enthusiastic vote of thanks to Miss Hannon for her able and faithful guidance.

Lasell Downs Girls' Team

June 1, 1937—The girls tennis team encountered Lasell Junior College this afternoon at the Dean Road Courts. The Red and Blue won two of the matches and lost three during an afternoon of exciting tennis. Betty Moore lost to State Champion Louise Hedlund of Lasell 6-0, 6-1. Ruth Brady was defeated 6-1, 6-0 by Marion Sleeper, another well-known local player. In the third singles, Natalie Robinson edged her Lasell opponent 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, in a hard fought match.

In the double Kayo Green and Helen Leahy of Brookline defeated their opponents in a three set match and Barbara Bechtold and Jean Pinanski were the losers in another close battle, the score 10-8, 7-5.

Brookline played at Winchester a week ago, and met Newton yesterday.

Marysia Chmielinski To Head Senior Adviser Group

MARION KOPEL ELECTED ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN

June 8—The leadership of the seniors advisers will rest with Marysia Chmielinski next year. At a meeting of the group today, she was elected chairman and Marion Kopel is to be her assistant. These positions involve considerable effort and the honorary society credit awarded to the chairman is well-deserved.

The senior advisers for the incoming freshmen have been chosen by Miss Sawyer, with the approval of the executive board. Since this list is not complete, several more girls will be selected in the fall. At present, the list is as follows:

Roberts House—Barbara Bechtold, Idalia Mock, Mary O'Hearn, Virginia Swain, Jeannette Volz.

Lincoln House—Hilda Abrams, Annette Baker, Claudia Bowers, Barbara Bridgham, Mary Cahill, Marysia Chmielinski, Charlotte Cooper, Virginia Croft, Barbara Donohue, Helen Frank, Eleanor Goldberg, Ruth Goldberg, Charlotte Goldfarb, Alma Goldstein, Barbara Goulston, Irene Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Phyllis Haskins, Marian Johnson, Marion Kopel, Betty McCabe, Semah Michelson, Betty Minnis, Julie Mulvihill, Emma Naranjo, Helen Olsen, Jean

(Continued on Page Seven)

AGNES WALKAMA AND JOHN NAGLE WIN CUPS

Schein Winner of Camera Contest

LEONARD COHEN, SECOND; NORTON WOLFE, THIRD

Brookline, June 7—Mr. Jewett today presented to Donald Schein, president of the *Camera Club*, a metal telescoping tripod. Schein's picture, *Man the Unknown*, was judged the finest picture of many submitted.

Mr. Kenneth A. Dawson of Cambridge judged the contest. He is a graduate of the Eastman Kodak School of Photography. He was formerly associated with the Spencer Lens Company of Boston. Colored photography is his finest product.

Mr. Dawson's choice for second and third winners was Leonard Cohen, second, for his picture *Mortars and Bottles*, and Norton Wolf, third, for his picture, *The Lesson*. Honorable mention was given to Donald Schein for the picture, *You're Old Enough to Know Better*, and Norton Wolf for his picture, *The Riveters*.

Donald Schein, and Norton Wolf were given honorable mention, as well as first and third prizes respectively, because the pictures were judged anonymously.

Man the Unknown is a picture of an ash-tray, a burning cigarette, and a pair of heavy rimmed spectacles. *Mortars and Bottles*, speaks for itself. *The Lesson* is a picture of a boy and a teacher. The boy is attempting to learn to play the clarinet. *You're Old Enough to Know Better* is a pic-

(Continued on Page Two)

B. ARGUS AND FLATLEY TAKE TWO AWARDS EACH

Graduation Exercises ot Brookline High School, Class of 1937, were held last evening, June 10th, in Roberts Auditorium, which was, as always, packed to the doors with parents, friends, and teachers of the graduates. To the dignified strains of the Ceremonial Grand March, the girls in their white dresses, and the boys in their traditional dark suits marched down the long aisles and onto the stage.

William O'Hearn, Jr., president of the class, opened the exercises with an address of welcome, which was followed by the overture from Schubert's B Minor Symphony, played by the high school orchestra.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Payson Smith of the Harvard University School of Education.

Needless to say, the most exciting part of the entire ceremony came with the awarding of the various prizes to students whose work has warranted recognition of high achievement. The Florence Barnard Money Management Award, a money prize, was given this year to Bessie G. Argus for outstanding work in the field of economic education. This award was made by Mr. Charles Nayor. The William H. Lincoln medals for excellence in English, Modern Languages, Latin, mathematics and art, were presented by Miss Mary McSkimmon to the following: in English, to William Tegg Cheswell, with honorable mention to Robert Philip Gutterman; in Modern Languages, to Lawrence Herman Gordon, with honorable mention to Blanche Ruth Hewett; in Latin, to Agnes Maria Walkama; in Mathematics, to Arnold Shapiro; and in Art to Eleanor Theodora West, with honorable mention to Norma Emery. No award was made this year in the field of physics.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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VOL. XLII FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937 NO. 30

Starvation Amidst Plenty

Throughout our careers in school, we are constantly reminded of the glorious past. We learn of the wealth of wisdom and philosophy developed from ancient days. For centuries, men have existed, imbued with all the qualities necessary for harmonious living—mercy, justice, and love of peace, and for these, men have struggled heroically to leave their trace upon an uncivilized world. That jewel of all literature, the Bible, constantly reiterates the principles of brotherly love. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is a commandment known to men of all ages, a rule of righteous living which has developed in races over the face of the globe. So many hundreds of years ago, the great sage Confucius preached his doctrine of human kindness; "Do not unto others as you would not have others do unto you." In the turbulent days of Roman power, we hear of Cicero, orator unsurpassed, speaking of friendship, and the beauty of mercy. Always, he emphasized the marked cultural advance in times of peace compared with the barbaric decline so prevalent when war was raging. Almost all civilizations can boast the same type of mind. Though lovers of peace and righteousness have often been few in number, they have always been present. The key to happiness has never been completely lost.

Today we look about and see what has been called a highly civilized world. Modern progress far outshadows anything ever before imagined. We are proud and happy to consider ourselves members of a truly remarkable advance. Then we forget our "Utopia," and become aware of the present conditions. The glory of development has indeed been turned to sordid purposes. Headlines scream of revolution in Spain. Up-to-date telephoto equipment enables us to see for ourselves ruined cities, mutilated men, women and children, all victims of the ravages of war. In Germany, Russia and Poland, persecution and prejudice are the ruling forces. The World War, that supreme outcome of modern growth, has left scars by no means healed today. The key to misery likewise has survived.

As we look upon the doctrines of right living, known to all time, still taught in our day, we may well seek for the cause of barbarism. Can it be that righteousness will never be of sufficient power to conquer evil? It is interesting to reflect just what we might see today if all that is good had been scrupulously followed, and all wrong cast out.

CAMERA CLUB—

Continued from Page One

ture of a boy standing beside a horse, after supposedly falling off; an officer is giving him a good talking to. The picture, *The Rivveters*, also speaks for itself.

It was announced at this meeting that members of the club, as of this meeting, will be eligible to enter their pictures, taken this summer in an exhibition to be held the first few weeks of school. It was made very plain that the contest was for members only and that the exhibition will be no contest.

The MELTING POT

Well, dear reader we've gathered the melting pot together, which we discovered had melted 'cause our fire got too hot! But someone threw a damper on the flame, so hence . . . Alas, we continue, only to conclude. This is the last issue you know . . . Let's start off with the congratulations to last night's grads . . . Good luck! . . . Special congratulations to the prize winners . . . Extra special congratulations to the audience which sat through the evening . . . As long as that's over with, gather yourself together. Listen! Sh . . . Two young fair damsels, Mary Favorite and Ann Clark by name, have a biographical diary (this is strictly confidential) concerning the mastermind, Bill O'Hearn. That may not seem very unusual except he is referred to as "sugar plum." My! He doesn't know he used to walk to class with them daily and in code he's known as X90334 . . . Ed Svetkey is burning up because his frater Ed Ginsberg took it into his head to get acquainted with Helen Shapiro, a Newton lass, recently. Ginsberg insists he's interested in no woman! . . . Now take Shirley Rosenberg and Jack Rosenberg! Well—they aren't related. That is, they aren't cousins or something . . . Congratulations to Rosalie Cohen's combination of hay ride, weenie roast, and so forth, all of which constituted the best birthday party of the year! . . . The surprise couple of the week was Mimi Schienfeldt and Stan Livingston at the swanky Delta Omega dance . . . Oh! Gosh, we forgot Stan didn't want the "boys" to hear about this . . . We had planned to stop writing odes, but one of our faithful readers has decided to contribute one to the pot. We don't want to embarrass Herb Guiness so we're not going to mention its author . . .

ODE TO ODE WRITERS

(Subject to change without notice)

Once-unadulterated Melting Pot,
Which column I liked to read,
Don't you realize your efforts are
All for naught,
If these poisoned odes are not put
to a stop?
One ode—O. K.—that I didn't
mind.
Two, they were still a little clever,
But THREE—NEVER ! ! ! !
Regard you not your faithful readers.
Who your colyum follow each week—?
They were once harmless and weak.
Now—turned mad as can be!
Stirrers, have you no pity? !
Know you not what resulted from your last ditty?
Yes, you say, maybe a smile or two from those who dare—
Now boys, do you think that's fair? ? ? ? ! ! ! !

. . . Yes, we weep! . . . Alas, we part 'till next year. *Requiescat in Pace.*

The Stirrers.

Interview With Arthur Fiedler

As we went backstage of the Boston Symphony Hall and entered the office of Arthur Fiedler, the well-known leader of Pops, we found him reading over some music. We asked him if we could have a brief interview. After a few minutes' hesitation he consented.

Arthur Fielder was born in Boston and educated at Boston Latin School. His father played first violin for 25 years in the Symphony Orchestra. After his father retired Mr. Fiedler decided to take up music. By the way, he plays all the string instruments. He first started conducting at the age of 17.

He believes that music is a good profession if one is patient. One can't study it for 6 months and think one can get a job. You must study for 5 years as one does for medicine.

He enjoys some songs more than others but he can't choose *one* from a selection of 400.

He studied at the Royal Academy in Berlin. This is his 8th year with Pops and 22nd with the Symphony. He plays at the Esplanade for 4 weeks on the Charles. Also leads the MacDowell orchestra. He thinks a lot of the MacDowell Foundation. He enjoys tennis, riding, traveling, hiking and photography but for this he has no time.

He says people find it difficult to study music in High School as there is too much homework.

He believes that jazz is much better than it was 15 years ago. Believes Alexander's Ragtime Band" to be a swell song. He likes playing jazz and swing better than sweet sentimental music. His pick of orchestras are Ray Noble, Tommy Dorsey, Fats Waller and Duke Ellington.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Taps for a Tipster

by Robert Ulin

Nick Stratton leaned back in his chair and blew a long puff of blue smoke from the cheap cigar which dangled between his clenched teeth. Nick was a gambler. For over ten years now he had been a bookmaker, taking bets on the sleek racing steeds which galloped daily over the race course at nearby Buddington Park. He hadn't done so very badly, he told himself. Most bookies ended up broke or in jail. He'd come away a profit to show for each season. As for jail, Nick never worried about that; he was too smart. He glanced around the room in which he was seated, a none too pretentious chamber on the top floor of a second rate office building, cluttered up with papers. The lone piece of imposing furniture was the desk, on which rested a battery of telephones, now silent. The whole affair was badly in need of paint and upholstering. Nick thought of the offices of some big time gamblers he'd seen and abruptly grew disgusted with his entire state. He was doing all right, but——. With a sudden convulsive movement Nick threw the cheap cigar away.

He was sick of it, sick of cheap cigars and shabby offices, sick of meager winnings, sick of waiting for the day when he would live in luxury and which seemed just as

(Continued on Page 5)

INCIDENT OF DE LAWD

O, ma chillun, Ah tells you now,
Sing an' praise de Lawd.
No need, chillun, foh to tellin' you how.
Jus' sing an' praise de Lawd.

Ah counsels you cause Ah was sad,
An' Lawd, He helped me out.
Ah wasn' good; was mos'ly bad,
But Lawd, He helped me out.

Sing, O chillun, an' praise de Lawd;
Foh He am good to you.
He doan use no white man's sword,
But He am good to me.

Ah minds when not long ago,
Evil took mah han'.
Now, dat 'twas Sat'n, Ah did not know
When evil took mah han'.

Was mos' too late when Ah learned who
Held me by ma' han'.
But den de Lawd, He helped me thru'
To de Promise' Lan'.

—Hilda Abrams

On Writing A Love Letter

by Bob Berman

Writing a love letter is, perhaps, one of the most torturing pleasures that a man can undergo. It requires the best features of location, atmosphere, and feeling that can be obtained, and a studious application of concentrated effort to bring about a sincere eflort.

To begin with, the writer seats himself at a table or desk, fills his fountain pen, procures seven sheets of clean paper and closes the door. He next props one arm on the desk and rests his head on it, staring vacantly out of the window before him until he sees a mental picture of his loved one. As soon as this comes, the amorous scribe furiously grips his pen, with which he attempts to pour forth his soul before the vision departs. Invariably, at this point, a member of the family enters to say that he or she is going to take a nap until five o'clock and would the letter writer please take care of the house until then? What was he writing anyway? Oh! A letter to a girl? At the stage of over-the-shoulder peering which follows, the lover indignantly rises, overturning the ink bottle on his manuscript, which accident usually forces the intruder into undignified exit. Then a clear sheet is taken: number two.

This time everything runs smoothly for at least three pages. Love finds itself expressed in words of unbelievable length and unusualness. But the course of true love never running smoothly anyway, a break must come, and does in the form of a jangling phone downstairs. Two steps at a time the now angry lover tears down the stairs, only to find that it is something like a wrong number: the caller wanted Mrs. Braksfwolteduk. Wearily the top of the staircase is reached and, for the third time the lover seats himself at the desk.

It would be a good idea now to read over what he has written. Slowly he peruses the torrid pages he has turned forth; and, at the end, he starts to think again. Isn't it too "mushy"? What if she shows it to someone who knows him? Would he like to have anybody else read it? Would he admit

(Continued on Page 4)

How To Answer A Love Letter

Here, indeed, we find a problem worthy of serious consideration by all femininity, for most of those who have not, as yet, come face to face with this situation, entertain the highest hopes of some day having such a problem to solve. Perhaps if we regard the matter from a geometric standpoint, we may reach a successful conclusion.

Given: a letter of amorous propensities.

Construction: Here we find most letters fall into two distinct classes—

(a) a more or less ambitious attempt at humor.

(b) a poetic effusion frequently bearing evidence of the fact that the girl's English teachers has included a brief study of Keats or Shelley in the year's work.

To prove: That one's feelings toward the author are in accordance with his regarding you.

Now, we approach the very root of the problem, namely, the actual writing of the letter. It is not difficult to take down one's own anthology of eighteenth or nineteenth century verse, which up to the present has been considered useless for any purpose other than creating the proper impression on a gullible English teacher, and by the changing of a few words, make poems conceived for Fanny Browne or other lovely ladies of the past, seem to be the true expression of one's own love. Yet, beware of future embarrassment, for love is fickle, and the light of one's life may not always be a gawky lad of seventeen.

Next, let us consider a truly matter-of-fact letter, the common garden variety telling how you received "D" in the algebra test, and with what technique. Robert Taylor made love to Garbo in "Camille." But, will not a love-stricken Romeo consider such a reply unworthy of the object of his very sincere affections? There seems to remain only one alternative. No answer at all will succeed in keeping the young man in suspense, create the impression that you are so desirable to everyone that it is difficult to find time to write to such as he; and love will grow fonder as the distance between you lends an atmosphere of mystery.

By J. P.

Faculty Personalities

MISS DEAL

The Sagamore is the pet love of Miss Ada B. Deal, faculty adviser to Brookline High School's finest newspaper for the past four years. Thanks to the noise of the staff in action, she has developed practically immune eardrums and nerves . . . The sounds emitting from the press-room (alias H.R. 221) are usually similar to those coming from a well-organized zoo . . . Miss Deal graduated from Radcliffe in 1923. She obtained her M.A. from Middlebury College and has taught at several public and private schools . . . B.H.S. has appreciated her services for 8 years . . . Her Ford journeys every summer to Nova Scotia where she has restored a quaint old farmhouse which belonged to her grandparents . . . She is justly proud of having done much of the repair-work on it herself . . . She lathes, paints, paper hangs and swings her own axe when the wood box needs replenishing and she doesn't mind entertaining the snakes and bats that get into her cellar and attic respectively . . . Miss Deal is quite an athlete . . . Likes to swim, climb mountains and play tennis . . . We hear her serve is quite deadly . . . She climbed Mt. Washington at night over the narrow guage railroad and Jacob's Ladder . . . Try it, if this sounds easy . . . Along with Mr. Seamens, Miss Deal has done considerable work in remedial reading . . . They were co-authors of an article which appeared in the English Journal last month . . . She probably holds a record for fast walking . . . Writes poetry now and then and loves to read it . . . The whimsicality of James Barrie is much to her taste . . . Besides the Sagamore she also reads regularly the Christian Science Monitor and occasionally the Herald . . . Is among those disillusioned adults who loathe beer-jackets . . . Admits that B.H.S. students frequently lack manners, but she likes their friendly spirit . . . Lives at 155 Mason Terrace . . . Has a passion for no lipstick whatsoever . . . She earned her way through college by waiting on professors' tables and others . . . Choirs of several churches have claimed Miss Deal as a member . . . She has had vocal training and generally would rather sing than eat . . . Also makes many of her own clothes . . . The staff of the Sagamore would like to add that they think she's swell.

The Yanks Are Coming

by Herb Sedlis

Whenever I walk into a dentist's office, my heart is in my mouth and my teeth in my pocket.

I remember the first time a dentist put his fingers in my mouth I wanted to whistle. Then when he sprayed my throat I wanted to gargle and when he put in the drilling machine I wanted to choke, and I did.

That's one thing I must say for a dentist—he'll never interfere when you're choking. He just goes about his own business.

He starts to fix up your mouth as if he's going to live there. He puts a rubber mat in and a mirror and some odd pieces of furniture, then he paints your roof a nice iodine shade and pads the walls with cotton like a mad cell.

Then he walks in with his bag of tools and spreads out his screw drivers, chisels, monkey wrenches, hammers, bores, nails and wires like a plumber who's going to make a holiday over a leak and work by the hour. After he's got your jaws parted with an automobile jack and has put everything into your mouth but the piano, he says, "Keep open, please," and goes into the next room to call up his wife.

Just then the nurse comes to the rescue. She smiles sweetly into my tonsils and hangs an iron pipe on the lower lip to pull my mouth down a little farther. In the meantime, the dentist is arguing with his wife, and a half-hour later he returns and is angry with me because of what his wife said.

"Why did you keep your mouth open all this time?" he shouts at me. "Do you know you can dislocate your jaw? Haven't you any brains? You think I'm a bonesetter? Close your mouth!" he hollers and puts in a plateful of plaster.

I try to speak but only manage to make a sound through my nose. I want to answer him by talking with my hands, so he thinks I'm looking for a fight and calls the nurse to hold me.

"Keep perfectly still," he says, "and let me know when I hurt you."

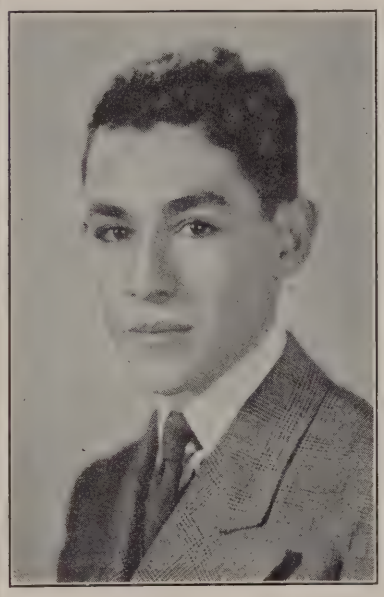
"A-a-a-h!" I begin.

"I didn't do a thing yet!" he cries, jabbing into the plaster with a knife. I gag, wriggle, kick the tray on which he keeps his equipment and it falls down with a smash.

"Well, it's out!" he cries triumphantly.

(Continued on Page Five)

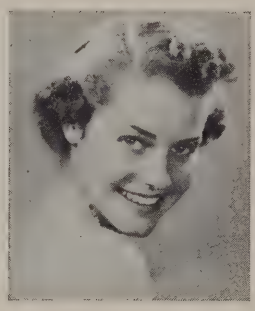
. Who's Who .



DEXTER HYMAN

Introducing, in this corner, Mr. Dexter Jacob Hyman, known up and down the corridors as "Deckie" . . . His list of accomplishments is quite large for such a small fellow and runs something like this . . . On the marshal force for four years, captained it this year . . . He is prosecuting attorney of the Court of Justice and a member of the Teacher-Student Council . . . Get out the peroxide, girls, "Deckie's" partial to blonds . . . You probably heard him straining his tonsils for B.H.S. at the football games, since he was cheer leader this year . . . Although his P. A. (Pet Aversion) is taking command of the "peanut squad" for class day, this year he was captain of Company D, Battalion C which is the alias of the "peanut squad" . . . For two years the Spanish Club spent his dues, and this year the members of the German Club keep their eyes peeled so that he won't spend theirs, since he's their treasurer. . . . "Pops" is tops with "Deck" . . . His favorites are tennis, ping pong, and dancing . . . The "Murivian" and "Sagamore" had him represent them for four years . . . He was chief usher at graduation last year, and usher at the Dramatic Society Plays and Prize Speaking the year before . . . Was manager of the freshman football team in '32 . . . He spent time serving on the Lunchroom Staff in '35 and '36 . . . He says that Jack Oakie's College is his ideal of a school . . . As to the future, he expects to be president of Hyman Bros.—at present he is a stock boy—hmm, must believe in working from the

(Continued on Page Six)



RUTH GILLERMAN

Our interview with Ruth Gillerman was principally designed to give her experience, for the young lady aspires to heights as an actress, a profession where interviews seem essential—Ruth has worn an Alpha Pi key since last year—Despite what the year-book may say, she hates being called sophisticated . . . Her greatest thrill came the night she won Prize Speaking when only a sophomore . . . "Beau of Bath" was the well-chosen selection . . . Both the Dramatic Society and Junior Red Cross have chosen her to keep the minutes of their meetings . . . Was a Senior Adviser and member of the Advisory Council . . . Her pet peeves include barn dances, apartment houses, and Tech men . . . The lead in a Harvard Drama Club Play is her immediate ambition . . . Is tired of jazz, and prefers Mozart and Haoyn . . . Ruth considers her sister, a Wellesley junior, pretty swell, and doesn't object to a brother at Devotion, even if he is 11 years old . . . Spends the summer at Camp Lake-Croft in N. H., where she is assistant counselor in dramatics . . . You doubtless remember the lovely Rhoda Fenton of "Death Takes a Holiday" and the mistress of that uproarious household described in "The Playgoers." This promising thespian was also cast in "Big Hearted Herbert," "Smilin' Through," and in several other Dramatic Society productions . . . She gets pleasantly nervous before a performance, but loses all fear upon reaching the stage . . . Sport clothes are to her taste, although she thinks only the original beer-jackets from Princeton should be worn . . . Don't send Ruth a corsage without first consulting her; she objects strenuously to flowers that clash with her dress . . . Lives in a brick house at 150 Amory Street . . . Her whole Senior year was loads of fun . . . Reading in bed is a favorite pastime . . . Coleridge and writers of fantasy are especially appealing that way . . . She was a Class Day Marshal last year; a waitress at the Senior banquet the previous one . . . Going to dances at Harvard is rather a hobby with the popular miss . . . She has been receiving birthday cards on September 24 ever since 1920.

J. R. P.

LAMPLIGHT

I have seen the sun rising all gold in the East
In a bed of rose petals enchanting to see.
And the green of the hills makes a visual feast
With the empty-space blue of the skies, wide and free.
I have seen the sun setting by night in the West,
Colored red as the crimson of autumnal leaves,
In a downy retreat that resembles a nest
While the eastern land lengthens, darkens, and grieves.
I have seen the moon fleeced with transparent gray clouds
In a sky bottle-green or the color of slate,
And it seems like a phantom enveiled in grim shrouds,
And especially so when the winds whip the strait.
But the loveliest sight that I ever have seen
Is the glow of the lamplight upon the near trees
That illumines their foliage, silver and green,
As they rustle against the far clouds in the breeze.

—Melvin Freedman

On Writing A Love Letter

(Continued from Page Three)

having written it five years from now? Does he really mean all that? This is the moment at which the writer usually tears up the epistle, and opens the middle drawer. Thence he takes a penny postcard, and in endearing terms writes the following:

Dear Mary (or Phyllis, or Dotty, or Carole, or Betty)

I am fine and everybody is well. How are you? I hope you are feeling good. Maybe I will see you Tuesday night. I hope so.

Until then,
Love, Jasper.

Taps For A Tipster

(Continued from Page Three)

far away now as it had ten years ago. For a moment he was tempted to risk everything in one reckless splurge; but, impelled by his natural wariness, he recoiled before such a thought. Nick looked around him again at the cheap cigar, the dingy walls, and the bare floor; then, slowly picking up his hat and coat, he went out, muttering a half-hearted oath under his breath as he slammed the door.

In the days which followed Nick was unable to shake from his mind the spirit of discontent that had arisen within him. He began not only to envy, but to hate his more wealthy fellows and, as men disappointed in life are always prone to do, attributed to them the cause of his every misfortune. He became obsessed with the idea of finding some plan whereby he could make a killing at their expense. Between snatches at the ever jangling phones, between interviews with the tipsters who forever haunted him, he racked his brain for a foolproof scheme. Finally he congratulated himself that he had found it.

All bookies are dependent to a large extent upon tips and make up their odds influenced by these inside sources of information. By handing one of the prominent gamblers a false report a poor horse could be made favorite, with long odds willingly given on the really good ones. He would then induce some gullible person to lay a considerable amount of money with the bookmaker on one of the underrated steeds. If this foil should win, as Nick was sure it would, he would collect a huge sum of money which would then, without any risk, pass into Nick's own eager hands. This could be accomplished by cajoling him into another wager, this time on a hopeless mount and with his own agency. The difficulty was, of course, to find a sufficiently credulous straw man.

The following day Nick espied at the track a man who seemed made to order for his purpose. This individual was a stout, prosperous appearing, middle aged man, well dressed, well fed, and bubbling over with friendliness. He puffed a cigar contentedly as he counted with childish glee the bills in a well stuffed wallet. His fleshy face and serene blue eyes were so trusting and simple that Nick thought he could hardly have wished for anyone better. He seemed, in fact, the perfect dupe. The fat man listened enthusiastically to Nick's proposition. When he had finished, he beamed, his countenance fairly radiated joy and gratitude, his whole frame shook with exuberance. He hurried off to do as Nick directed, to place his bet with one of the biggest gamblers in the city, whom Nick had already deceived.

When the right horse romped home, Nick's joy knew no bounds. In the hands of the portly winner the money was as good as his. Suddenly he got an inspiration. He would go to the nearby offices of the biggest gambler in town, a man a shade higher than the one whom he had fooled, a man whom he had feared, a man whom he had never even seen, and tell him how he, Nick Stratton, was on the verge of a killing the like of which had never been known.

Nick was there in no time. He ran up the steps, pushed open the door,—and stopped dead in amazement. Was it possible? Were his eyes playing him tricks? There at the desk sat the fat man, gleefully counting a mountainous stack of bills and muttering something to himself which sounded like, "Why didn't the sucker keep that tip to himself?" Nick turned quickly, a sick feeling in the pit of his stomach and slipped quietly out the door, and hurried down the stairs, no longer anxious to see the wealthiest gambler in town . . .

The Yanks Are Coming

(Continued from Page Four)

"What's out?" I groan.

"The plaster!"

"From the ceiling?"

"No from your roof!" he says. "Well, was it worth making such a fuss over?" he asks jovially, while I am still strangling with the chunks of chalk in my mouth. He starts starts putting together the pieces of plaster and suddenly frowns.

"Where's the other half?" he inquires looking suspiciously at me. I try to appear innocent. I'm afraid to tell him I swallowed it because he may go after it. "Confound it, we'll have to take another impression," he mutters.

The fear of losing my teeth prompted me to a higher-class dentist.

One thing he said encouraged me.

"We don't pull teeth any more. That's old-fashioned. To show you how painlessly I can pull a nerve," he said, "let me pull one."

"I haven't got one handy," I explained apologetically. "But if you'll bore a hole in one of the good teeth I have left, you may find it."

"Why, gladly," he said with the utmost politeness. He took a drill and began to grind like a blasting engine through rock.

"Hey!" I screamed. "That's fierce!"

"That's not the nerve," he replied. "That's the dentine."

"What do I care what it is?" I shouted. "It hurts."

"I don't know what's wrong with that dentine," he said, "but it always hurts. Still, just wait till we get to the nerve; that'll be a pleasure." He finally broke through the dentine and it felt as if he broke through my head. "Well, so far, we had no pains," he commented soothingly.

"By 'we' you mean you and the nurse, don't you?" He disregarded the question.

"From now on it's pure joy," he said and looked fiendishly at me.

"Say, that's enough for today," I told him. "It feels as if you've been blasting for marble in my head."

"Listen," he urged persuasively. "I've a new method that is absolutely painless. Now just calm down and imagine you're asleep and I'm tickling you with a straw and it'll be all over in a minute." Suddenly, his hand slipped behind him and he held something there.

I closed my eyes and let out a scream of agony that made all the buildings double up together. I opened my eyes and he smiled at me. "Well, did you feel anything?"

"Why, you pulled out the nerve!" I groaned with pain.

"Not at all," he said, "I only touched it."

It was when he finally pulled the nerve I realized why it was painless. The patient is never conscious by that time and can feel nothing.

From all these dental experiences you have probably concluded that I have no teeth left. Well, you're wrong. While at the dentist's one day, getting a beautiful inlaid tooth extracted, a national advertising agency located me there on the phone.

They had seen my dazzling set of white, flashing teeth and wondered whether I would pose for a dental paste.

It was an urgent request and demanded a quick decision. The photos would have to be taken right way.

"O. K.," I said. "I'm sending you my teeth in the meantime and I'll arrive an hour later."

The Prize Winning Essay

The following is the prize-winning essay written by Allen Dreyfuss which captured first prize for the State of Massachusetts in a recent national essay contest sponsored by the International Business Machines Corporation.

"TODAY'S NEED FOR THOUGHTFUL EFFORT"

by Allen Dreyfuss

Today we find ourselves in an age torn between the ravages of industrial strife, ugly evidences of class struggle and persecution and menacing attempts to dim the lamp of peace through suppression of truth and knowledge. Too often in the past have blood drenched fields and shattered bodies borne mute testimony to the fact that the lesson has not been learned, and that there is still a great void waiting to be filled. What is this great need that exists today, why does it exist and how can it be best eradicated, are the paramount issues that openly comfort us.

Throughout the past ages there have arisen countless emergencies and crises that have caused men to become downcast and their hearts made weary with fear of an impending doom. Sometimes it was the dull boom of distant cannon or the unchecked advance of some destructive plague that made men wonder at the justice of a God, who would still the hand of a great artist, cause tiny infants' joyous gurgling to cease, who would cast upon a countenance a grim fixed smile, not yet as lasting as the wholesome radiance that it had cast upon the world in life.

There is present today a need for thoughtful effort not in behalf of any particular race or creed, but in behalf of all of mankind. It has been wisely written "That under the skin all men are brethren." Unfortunately many individuals are unwilling to share in the moral advanced by this doctrine and as a result, we have the problems of social ostracism, uncontrolled propaganda and mob violence. This may be mainly attributed to two fundamental causes, ignorance and adversity to self enlightenment on the subject involved. Many individuals in this nation of ours possess this narow-minded and biased prejudice, not as a result of any personal experience but only as a result of an impersonal hatred which has been handed down from gener-

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The Verse Is Yet To Come

By Lawrence Gordon

After the youthful Latin scholar has waded through Caesar's "Commentaries," an impersonal method of self-advertisement, and has experienced the vituperative investive of Cicero, scarcely excelled by modern politicians, he little realizes to what lengths Sachesis has gone to provide herself a laugh. When Virgil solemnly proclaims that he is to "sing of arms and a hero," the student of this archaic tongue has usually embarked on his last and most provoking trip on the spouting seas of Latin. As these aforementioned words slip into his cerebellum enclosed vacinty, he wonders perhaps, whether Publius V. Maro had a pleasant baritone or a throaty bass. (This announcement invites the world at large to come and see him, master of the bull.)

This question having been settled to his own personal satisfaction. since a learned precept states that "de gustibus non disputandum est." The avid pupil is initiated into the trials and tribulations of one Aeneas the Good, though for what he is good, the reader is all too ready to tell to a sympathetic listener. It seems that this offspring, foisted upon an unsuspecting world by Anchises and Aphrodite, having successfully weathered the "spumy salt" and endured Juno's undying hatred, is nearly wrecked at last by the love of a woman. Alas, 'tis ever so! Dido, for that is the name of the guilty one, is inflamed with a great passion for Aeneas, and after a marriage of questionable legality, she thinks herself privileged to bear the name of Mrs. Aeneas, or whatever was the equivalent in those times.

However, the son of Anchises, being possessed of a naturally restless nature, has a series of most convenient visions, which enables him to leave Dido in order to follow his predestined career of founding Rome. Dido, the poor fool, immediately commits suicide on the top of a funeral pyre, which, you must admit, was truly thoughtful of this victim of Cupid.

Aeneas wanders on towards Rome with a stop off at Hades, where he is introduced to the *cream of Tartarus*. Here he meets Dido again, who curtails his whining for pardon, and he is united with his father, who proceeds to narrate the future glories of the Rome to be. When his father stops to catch his wind, Aeneas hastily bids "vale," without tears, in this case, and aided by the Sibyl, he wakes his way to the upper world.

Thus Aeneas rambles on through twelve long books, until he finally goes the way of all flesh and happily betakes himself to the fields of Leths.

While the novice translator, who like all other good children was raised in a crib, is masticating these tasty morsels of Virgilian verse, Fate bounces a second stunning blow on his medulla oblongata. With a leering smirk on his benign visage, the instructor suddenly decides to tell to his pupils the accepted figures of speech regarding Virgil's masterpiece. Beneficently, he divulges the involved intricacies of synesdoche, the enigmatic possibilities of aposiopesis, the divorce question as shown in anastrophe, and forms galore "ad infinitum."

With his m e n t a l gullet crammed full of an enforced diet of prose figures, the youthful Latinist is handed the final crushing stroke of the Parcae. To his ghastly horror, he is informed that the stuff he has been converting into understandable English is poetry, and must be read as such. Meekly he swallows the Procrastean prosody of that now beloved poet, Rublius Vergilius, and a bad case of intellectual indigestion is the immediate result. The gastric juices of the mind are not able to assimilate caesura, diastole, hiatus, and synizeses, whose very pronunciation inspires awe.

"Bloody but unbowed," the Latin scholar warily peers into the future, his one solace being that despite these keys to successful scansion, the verse is yet to come.

Little Old New York

A New Yorker, with plenty of time on his hands, has figured it out that a new business and a marriage start every 14 minutes in New York City. A death occurs every 12 minutes, and a birth every eight.

Every hour and 15 minutes, somebody sues for a divorce. A passenger train pulls in every 52 seconds. There are 1,600 churches with a membership of over a million.

The biggest Protestant congregation in the world belongs to a church in Harlem.

Steel production in this country reached recently 91 per cent of capacity. This was within a few hundred tons of the 1929 all time record.

Prize Essay

(Continued from Page Five)

ation to generation; much in the manner of a Kentucky Mountain feud. For example, let us suppose, long centuries ago some one's forbear was grossly insulted by an individual with blond hair. Then our predecessor buried a seed of prejudice, commenced by imbedding this hatred of blond haired men into his son until the men of his family look upon flaxen haired individuals with mingled feelings of hatred and disgust. Where is the justification for this act? There is no place in the world of today for generalizations of this sort. Merely because one individual member of a certain class commits an offense against society, the entire class should not be branded as a group of cut throats, robbers and murderers. Some men will scoff at the "Golden Rule" saying that it sounds very well as a catch phrase for Sunday School children, but as a rule for ethical conduct it just so much idealistic prattle. This type of individual is a member of that class which can deal only with definite concrete matter of fact affairs. It cannot be denied however that both materialistic and idealistic philosophies are necessary for the prosperous and successful well being of men of this age.

Those persons who hope to so educate men that they will regard each other as brethren are not fools, but the sanest of the sane. They well know that an arrow will only go as high as it is aimed. And so there is present today a genuine need for heart-felt tolerance. If the arrow of heartfelt tolerance is aimed as high as possible by the guiding hand of education, it cannot and will not fall far short of its target.

There also exists a great need for conscientious effort in the field of progressive science. The term progressive science implies a science devoted and consecrated to the betterment of man's well being as opposed to a science which prides itself on the fact that it has contrived machines by which thousands of men may be killed. Progressive science is constructive science, while the aforementioned science could well be called destructive science. Constructive science is the medium by which the blind can be made to see and the lame to walk. Destructive science, the agent to be thanked for thousands of limbless wrecks that whine forlornly in the open street for a coin or crust.

One finds reward for tireless effort in the number of persons aided by a cancer machine or a new serum, while the other discovers its recompense in the size of a village that a poison gas has wiped out, or in the financial returns that it has gained, as a result of the invention or manufacture of these engines of destruction.

There is no evading the point that there are many persons in this world, unfortunately who are possessed of a mercenary and entirely selfish nature, the majority of these destructive scientists can be included in the category. The only apparent method of rooting out this ruthless impersonal attitude is through masterful and well guided shaping of the hidden soul. This may sound like a vague idealistic sort of phrase but it does contain good elements of common sense. Although in a physical sense the soul is of an abstract nature; there are few persons who will claim its non-existence. Some will call it the Soul, others perhaps the conscience, but no matter by what name they call it, they will admit it acts as a sort of an inner balance, a hidden spark, that helps the being determine between moral right and moral wrong.

This molding of the soul can only be accomplished through one medium and that medium is careful guidance. This guidance should begin at the cradle and end only with the tomb.

There never has been a man born who could not learn something from his fellows. Each of us, no matter how humble or small possesses some aspect of character and personality that binds and endears us to our associates. A tiny child may be able to instill in the hardest heart compassionate and tender sentiments, that the greatest philosopher in the world cannot impart by his utterance. Every individual should have a close friend and advisor who would see to it that his protege's trip through life's trials and vicissitudes is made easier through competent and understanding guidance. Give a boy an adult advisor whom he will admire and look up to, and that boy will strive to perfect himself in order to become more and more like his

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dexter Hyman

(Continued from Page Four)

ground up . . . If anyone wants somebody to do something and do it well, the man for the job can be located at 97 Marion st. or by dialing Asp. 1122. (P. S.—This last is my own comment)

S. I. R.

GRADUATION—

(Continued from Page One)

The J. Murray Kay prizes, for superiority in public speaking and history, were awarded by Superintendent Ernest R. Caverley as follows: for Public Speaking, to Barbara L. Hannington and Sanford Jackson Sachs; for local history, to Abbie K. Hirshant, and for national history to Beatrice Littauer. Honorable mention in Public Speaking went to Norma Freedman, Gail Daly, Robert Lundblad, and Samuel Liff.

Mr. Richard C. Floyd, according to custom, made the presentation of the Floyd and Harvard cups. The first of these is the highest honor the school accords to an individual, and this year went to William Tegg Cheswell, who thereby is recognized as the most outstanding individual of the Class of 1937. The Harvard Cup is awarded on a basis of high attainment in scholarship, athletics, and character, and was presented to John Joseph Nagle, III. The highest honor open exclusively to girls for scholastic and athletic supremacy is the Katherine Bradburn Schick cup presented by Mrs. Lotta Bradburn Schick, this year to Agnes Maria Walkama.

The Washington and Franklin medal, awarded for excellence in American History went this year to Morton B. Braunstein. The Juliet Baldwin prize, a set of books presented for outstanding achievement in French and activity in Le Cercle Francais consisted of two prizes, were presented by Mr. well, and the second to Barbara Kiley.

Bernice Hogan, a freshman, received the Alfred D. Chandler Prize, of books, for superior work in Civics. The award was made this year by Theophilus Parsons Chandler, 2nd.

Prizes for excellence in electricity, mechanic arts, and music, known as the Charles W. Holtzer prizes, were presentd by Mr. Matthew Porosky to Richard Paul Anderson, Raymond Brooke and Virginia Stanislaus, respectively.

A cash prize known as the Spanish Club prize, for faithful activity in the Spanish Club was awarded to Bessie G. Argus, by Miss Lulu Adams. The Mary C. Thurston Award, given to a membe of the class who excels in scholarship as well as art, went this year to Edward Vincent Flatley. Miss Marion Parker made the presentation.

Dramatics Scholarship awards, made by the High School Committee on Scholarship, and available for candidates for any college or scientific school, were made by Miss Louise Hannon to William Tegg Cheswell and Edward Vincent Flatley.

A musical selection by the orchestra was followed by the presentation of the class gift by Virginia Bowser. The gift was received by Robert Berman, president of Lincoln House.

Mr. George E. Hills, chairman of the School Committee presented the diplomas, and after the singing of the class song the large class of boys and girls left the platform to separate and seek their fortunes in the varied fields of activity into which their interests will lead them.

ADVISERS—

(Continued from Page One)

Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Phyllis Reilly, Natalie Robinson, Betty Rogers, Miriam Scheinfeldt, Dorothy Silverstein, Edith Small, Ruth Walkama, Barbara Webber, Ruth Weinberg.

Akers House—Elinor Applebaum, Betty Bany, Catherine Callan, Nancy Campbell, Jane Cusick, Ruth Langer, Grace Lupton, June Rittenberg.

Nagle Awarded Helpern Cup

TRACK CHAMPION RECEIVES TROPHY AT MEETING

At a track meeting on Friday, June 4th, final awards and next year's plans were presented to the club. John Nagle, winner of this year's septathlon track championship, was awarded the Joseph A. Helpern Memorial trophy. In the freshmen division Lawrence Hickey was presented a plaque for his victory as the all-round track champion. The club is planning to buy a permanent plaque and engrave each year's winner on it. The managers for next year are as yet undecided.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

College of Liberal Arts

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

College of Business Administration

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

College of Engineering

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL (WITH DIESEL, AERONAUTICAL, AND AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONS), ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. Upperclassmen earn a portion of their school expenses and make business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts — Bachelor of Science

EVENING DIVISION

(For Men and Women)

Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

School of Business

Programs in Accounting, Management, Law and Business, and in Engineering and Business, under instructors actually engaged in the fields in which they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C. P. A. examinations. School grants B. B. A. degree. Individual courses available to special students.

School of Law

Four year course. Confers the LL.B. degree. Graduates of this school eligible for the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

Case method of instruction similar to that used in best day law schools.

A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

New Instructors To Teach Here Next Year

The teaching staff of Brookline High School will undergo numerous changes for the coming school year, due to the retirement of several of the present members of the faculty. The teachers whose services to the school will terminate in June are Miss Lulu G. Adams, head of the Spanish Department, Miss Anna Schwind, head of the Needlework Department, and Miss Mary C. Jones, of the Domestic Science department.

The new teachers who will start work here in September are Mr. Bertram H. Holland, who will join the Science Department, and Mr. Albert Shephard, whose teaching field is Spanish.

Six teachers have been promoted from the position of assistant instructor to that of instructor. They are Mr. Guy O. Edmunds, Mr. Diepold Friedland, Miss Eleanor R. Johnson, Miss Miriam A. Nichols, Mrs. Elvira E. Potter, and Mr. Alfred C. Webber. Mr. August Miller has been appointed coach of the Jayvee (Junior Varsity) baseball squad.

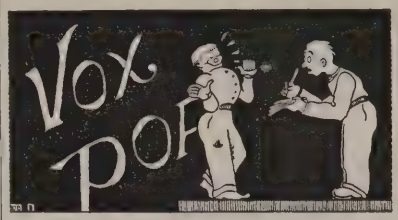
Prize Essay

(Continued from Page Six)

ideal. Through this method of moulding the soul, we may hope, partially at least, to remove some of these causes of war and racial hatred. Through this medium of careful guidance we may also hope to eliminate a great majority of the cases involving juvenile delinquency and crimes committed under impulse. It will not entirely eradicate all wrong doing, or even a great part of it but it will establish a code of ethical behavior where there was none before.

Education of another sort may also help to greatly enhance the true worth of man. This is the education of routine instruction as advanced by the American School. It develops initiative, independence of thought and perseverance; and these are exactly the qualities that should be found in our leaders. Through wise employment of both of these types of education, we may hopefully look forward to the time when men will protest to being led gregariously into courses of action which might eventually prove to be disastrous to their well being. Therefore: thoughtful conscious effort can benefit those unfortunate victims of class prejudice it can benefit the advancement of progressive science, it can act as a great instrument in the prevention of war—it can act as a powerful force for good government and as an agent by which social and moral conditions can be raised.

All of these dread problems have a common solution, and that solution is education. Not a Course of Education in which the pupil will learn by rote an apparent conglomeration of meaningless facts and figures; but a living pulsating course of education, which will cause him to visualize great men and the deeds which made them great. Not a course of education in which he is taught to stiffly extend the arm in fealty to some "power-drunk" fanatic; but a course of education that will make for free thought and free expression on the part of every man. Not a course of education in which he is taught to shoulder a rifle and shoot down men like so many clay pigeons, but a course of education that may establish him as a truly sincere individual. And so through the medium of thoughtful effort employed towards the fulfillment of our ideals, we should and will be on the road to our shining goal.



By "Diogenes"

What are your plans for the summer?

Packard: Phyllis Goodwin—I am going to the beach where I can live a life of leisure and have a good time.

Akers: Eleanor Cunningham—I am staying at Nantasket Beach for the summer, where I hope to forget all about school and have a good time. If I don't forget about school, I'll probably drown myself.

Roberts: Charles Johnson—I am working at a farm in N. H. during July and then I am going to Hyanis with Dot Treco. If you ever lived on a farm, you would appreciate the out-of-doors. I am trying to put on weight and get a good tan and rest.

Shailer: Gabrielle Bouvier—Gloucester is my destination. It is a quaint, old town and loads of fun. The riding trails and bicycle paths are particularly fun.

Faculty: Miss Nichols—Miss Bruce and I are sailing to Ireland where we will rent a car and see the country. In England, we are planning to bicycle for several weeks.

Lincoln: Leonard S. Rubin—Along with 30,000 other fellows, I'm going to the Boy Scout Jamboree, in Washington on June 30. We're camping on the banks of the Potomac River in the greatest fellowship gathering ever staged in the world. Boys from all the states and at least 14 foreign countries will be there. What could be more enjoyable?

SUSAN GODOY TO PLAY AT POPS

On Saturday, June 19 during New England Conservatory Night at Pops, Susan Godoy will play Bach's Concerto A Minor accompanied by three pianists, Verona Durick and Donald Curier, graduates of the conservatory, and Mr. Jesus Sanroma. Also they will be accompanied by the 85 piece orchestra.

ELECTED TO N. U. HALL OF FAME

Richard F. Spears, Brookline varsity baseball manager and varsity football player, was one of the two juniors who was selected as 1937 members of the institution's Hall of Fame. The men are chosen by the Northeastern News, undergraduate weekly, on the basis of activities, athletics, and scholarship.

IN CASE YOU WANT TO KNOW

Hair dyes and perfumes are derived from coal . . . During the famous bout of the long count between Dempsey and Tunney, ten persons, listening in at different places, died of heart trouble . . . O Henry's true name was W. Sidney Porter . . . According to many scientists there is a periodic shifting of the latitude of the poles of the earth. The movement is difficult to detect because of the small area of the pole—about the size of a tennis court.

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